Today

A Leader, Plus.
Bootleggers Have One.
Little Sing Song Girls.
Too Much Gold, Perhaps.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WHEN EVERYTHING goes smoothly, each man feels self-sufficient. The big banker can tell you all about finance and explain why old-fashioned depressions have gone forever.

The little man approves of himself, feeling that the spot where he sits is the top of the world.

But changes come when the depression comes. You hear a thousand saying now "this country needs A LEADER.. We haven't had one for years. We need a man like J. Pierpont Morgan, Theodore Roosevelt," etc., etc.

THAT MAY BE TRUE, but what we need especially is a citizenship taking an interest in public affairs, voting intelligently and thoughtfully, even in days of prosperity.

"Every nation gets the government that it deserves." We are getting ours.

THE NATION may not have leaders like the late Mr. Morgan or Theodore Roosevelt, but bootlegging has efficient leadership.

New York shipping was agitated yesterday by S. O. S. signals followed by frantic messages of distress telling of a ship foundering in heavy seas off Barnegat Lighthouse.

Seven Coast Guard ships supposed to watch for bootleggers went to help the poor sinking ship.

THEY DIDN'T FIND IT. But while they were away, bootleg boats unloaded their cargoes successfully and safely.

The combination industry of bootlegging and crime, which started with the arrival of prohibition, is more prosperous than some other industries.

A CHINESE "sing-song house" is one in which young ladies, gaudily dressed, entertain visitors. Recently some of the sing song girls admitted they were "red" spies, employed to extract military secrets from visiting officers. The Chinese government, always thorough, led them out, shot them all. Then death was made the penalty for military men visiting "sing-song houses."

Several officers were shot for disregarding the law.

IT IS DIFFICULT, as prohibition has taught us, to change men's habits suddenly by passing a law or framing a constitutional amendment.

Long after the present rulers of China are dead, there will be "sing-song houses" and military officers in them.

METHODS of discovering, identifying and measuring metallic deposits in the earth may present serious financial problems.

Of devices used with excellent results, one, it is said, "detects wave lengths given off by the ores and transforms them into sound."

Each element has its particular wavelength—gold, silver, copper.

The new contraptions might multiply enormously the problem of too much silver.

And, most disturbing to Uncle Sam and France, sitting on the world's two biggest piles of gold, the gold standard might suddenly find itself disturbed by unexpected gold discoveries.

The source of the Incas' gold supply, which was gigantic, was never won from those ancients, even by the most cruel torture. It might be found now, scientifically.

PROF. COMPTON, winner of the Nobel prize for physics, hopes to harness the atom. That is the power that holds tiny electrons close to the neucleus, as they revolve around it, one billionth of an incn from each other, several trillion times in a second.

More than 20 years ago when laymen knew less about the atom, Nikola Tesla, holding up a small wine glass in the old Delmonico restaurant, said:

"If the energy locked up in the atoms of that glass could be released, it would run all the machinery in the United States."

Now scientists know he was right.

MR. COMPTON, who expects his experiments to last for years, will begin by developing extremely high voltage in electrons, possibly as high as 10 or 20 million volts pressure. This "might clear the way to the release of atomic energy." Such voltage never achieved hitherto in any of the world's laboratories, would raise the temperature to the "normal high temperature existing on the sun." According to Jeans' "The Universe Around Us," the sun's temperature, varying at different steps, runs as high as 50,000,000 degrees centigrade.

There is nothing in these experiments to make you sell your public utilities stock if you have the right stock.

CHICAGO, and Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson begin energetically the last week of the mayoralty campaign. Mr. Thompson's opponent, Tony Cermak, Democratic leader, born in Bohemia, is referred to by Mr. Thompson as "that foreigner" and Mr. Thompson swears that he will have Mr. Cermak "put in the federal penitentiary, whether or not Cermak is elected mayor." Mr. Thompson thinks it would be embarrassing for Chicago "if all the royalty coming from Europe to Chicago's fair, should have to go to ja'l to meet the mayor."

If Cermak wins, the Democratic party, of which he is the boss, will control Chicago as completely as Tammany Hall now controls New York. The interesting part is that Chica-

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

STARTING TODAY

MARSHAL FOCH'S WAR MEMOIRS

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presents below the opening installment of one of the most important historical documents of the World War—the Memoirs of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies.

In this authoritative narrative, completed shortly before his death, Marshal Foch tells his own story of his experiences as one of the greatest military commanders in history.

It clearly proves that at the time America entered the war the Allied armies had reached the point of extreme exhaustion, bordering on collapse. The tide turned with the ever-increasing flow of reinforcements from America.

Against the colossal background of the Western Front Marshal Foch describes the great stragetic moves that he directed, the unprecedented ebb and flow of battles that led to victory for the European Allies and their American comrades.

Marshal Foch's epic narrative, starting today, will be continued exclusively in the daily and Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for six weeks.

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THE WEATHER—Snow, Colder

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 8—NO. 56 | SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1931 | ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

5 BLIZZARD-TRAPPED PUPILS PERISH

15 Others Found Unconscious in Bus Near Death

Imprisoned 36 Hours, See Chums Die, Then Collapse.

DRIVER FROZEN

Fliers Defy Storm to Rush Victims to Hospital

TOWNER, Col., March 28.—(AP.)—Physicians battled desperately tonight to save the lives of 15 children, suffering from pneumonia or severe frost-bite which already has exacted a toll of six lives from a bus load of school children, marooned for 36 hours in a blizzard.

Carl Miller, driver of the bus, one of the six victims, lost his life in a vain effort to obtain help for his charges. His body was found tonight less than three miles from the bus, which he had abandoned after instructing the children regarding precautions to prevent death from freezing.

Two airplanes were pressed into service late today to rush five of the victims to a Lamar (Col.) hospital. The ships were piloted by Jack Hart and Eddie Brooks, of Denver. Nightfall prevented removal of more of the sufferers to the hospital.

Recovery of the children now being treated at Lamar, and of 10 being cared for in their homes or in a Holly (Col.) hospital, was problematical.

FIVE CHILDREN DIE

The known victims are Louise Stonebreaker, 15; Robert Brown, 11; Kenneth Johnson, 8; Orlo Untiedt, 8, and Mary Miller, 7. Mary was the daughter of the bus driver.

The children undergoing treatment at Lamar are Blanche Stonebreaker, 13; Alice Hussaker, 14; Rosemary Brown, 13; Charles Hussaker, 12, and Bryan Untiedt.

Maude Moser, the teacher of the children, for a time believed lost in the storm, was discovered safe late today in a farm home near the school.

Mary Miller, the bus driver's daughter; Orlo Untiedt, Louise Stonebraker, Robert Brown and Kenneth Johnson, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, were the victims of the sub-zero weather.

STALLED IN DRIFT

Miller left the Towner school at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning when the school was closed because of the storm. Less than three miles away the driver was unable to see ahead in the snow and attempted to turn back. His bus struck a fence post and stalled. Until early yesterday morning Miller remained with the

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

CITY'S AUDIT SPEEDED BY CONTROLLER

25 Accountants Start on Supplies Accounts Upon Kerr's Demand for Haste.

Missing Records Believed Burned; Evans to Seek More Light on Payrolls.

New developments in the investigation of methods used in spending public funds in various city departments are these:

1. Full speed ahead on the audit of the books of the Department of Supplies has been ordered by Controller James P. Kerr.

2. The missing loose leaf bid sheets of the Department of Supplies for 1929 may have been burned accidentally.

3. Henry Oliver Evans says he will demand more information on the payroll of the Department of Public Works tomorrow.

The double audit of the Supplies Department records will have 25 accountants at work tomorrow. The greater number are with Price, Waterhouse & Co., auditors for Controller Kerr. He has ordered them to make all haste in completing their investigation.

AUDITORS AT MAYVIEW

The auditors of Main & Co., working for the League of Women

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

A review of the probe into city departments may be found on Page 8, Section 2.

RUM RUNNERS USE SOS DECOY

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Government patrol ships that guard the waters of New York and New Jersey against rum-runners were drawn 30 miles to sea today by fake SOS messages telling graphically of a vessel in distress.

The nearest clue to any tragedy in the region which was combed by the vessels was a coat of oil on the surface of the water and some debris, which was believed to have been flotsam from the collision last Thursday of the freighter Pacific Cedar and the oil barge Raritan Sun.

There is no way of establishing who sent the messages, but coast guard officials are certain that somewhere in the vicinity of New York a cargo of liquor was landed while their vessels were speeding seaward on what they thought was a mission of rescue.

This is the first time rum-runners here have operated under the protection of the venerable sea tradition that all other con-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Germany Blinded By Lust for Power In 1914, Says Foch

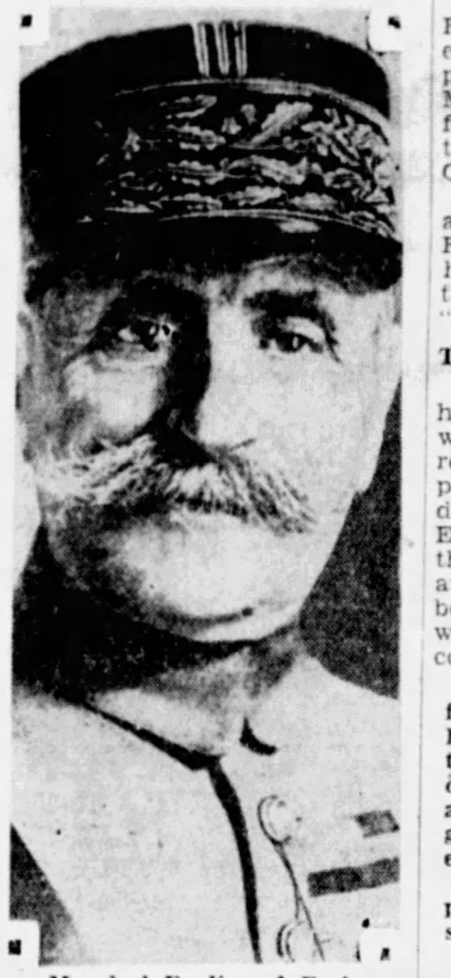
Driven by the Rod of Russia, People Rushed Into War Without Counting the Cost, Declares Noted French Military Leader.

By MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH

Generalissimo of the Allied Armies During the Closing Phases of the World War.

Translated from the French by T. Bentley Mott.

IN THE course of the recent war my duties called me to various posts in the French army. First, as commander of the 20th Corps, I took part in the operations in Lorraine up to the end of August, 1914. I then commanded the 9th Army during the Battle of the Marne. Subsequently, as assistant to the commander-in-chief, I was entrusted with the task of co-ordinating the action of French troops with that of our allied troops, British and Belgian, in the north of France. That period comprised the battles of the Yser and of Ypres, the Artois attacks and the battle of the Somme. This brings us up to the end of 1916.



Marshal Ferdinand Foch

In 1917, as chief of the general staff, I performed the duties of military adviser to the French government. For the government had decided to take part in the conduct of the war. Among other tasks entrusted to me at this time was that of French co-operation in Italy, beginning in the month of April. I personally directed this work during the last part of October and all of November. Finally, I assisted in establishing the American Army in France.

In 1918, first as president of the Versailles Military Executive Committee and afterwards as commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies, I prepared and led the Allied forces on the western front.

I am now in all sincerity writing my memoirs. They do not form a history of the war, they merely give the story of the events in which I took part. From what has just been said it follows that only during the last year of the conflict will this narration bear upon the operations on the western front taken as a whole. What I have written is based upon the impressions felt at the moment of action and also upon the information we had or the hypotheses we made concerning the enemy; these at the time were necessarily full of uncertainty.

FULLY launched upon her Weltpolitik, the Germany of 1914 would never have resorted to war if she had properly estimated her own interests. No appeal to arms was necessary; she had only to continue an economic development which already penetrated every country in the world. Who would have dared to oppose her?

The power of her army and navy was acknowledged by all; her commercial travelers and

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Three.)

Wales and Brother Visit Coffee Center

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 28.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived in this coffee center of the world today, amid a pouring rain.

Notwithstanding the weather, a large crowd was on hand to welcome the two royal "trade ambassadors." The two visitors will be the guests of the provincial governor during their stay here.

Oglethorpe to Give Roosevelt Degree

ATLANTA, March 28.—(AP.)—Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University here, today announced that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, would receive the degree of doctor of laws and deliver the baccalaureate address during commencement in May.

Armistice Signed

The Final Chapter of Gen. John J. Pershing's Own Story of the World War

Will Be Found on Page 11, Part 4.

In this chapter, Gen. Pershing tells of the closing moments of the World War. He also names the representative heroes of the A. E. F. The ceremonies attendant the conferring of the Distinguished Service Medal on Allied leaders also is described.

Sewickley Cousin Fights Widow's $4,000,000 Will

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—(AP.)—A contest against the will of Mrs. George Fales Baker, of Philadelphia, disposing of an estate estimated at $4,000,000 has been instituted here by a cousin, Hay Walker, Jr., of Sewickly, Pa.

Mrs. Baker, widow of George Fales Baker, president of the Academy of Music Corporation here, named Banjamin Williamsoon Keen, of Newark, N J., as life beneficiary of the bulk of the estate.

The caveat filed against the will alleges that Mrs. Baker was "not of sound, disposing mind, memory and understanding" at the date of the will and for some time prior thereto." Mrs. Baker died March 7.

When the bulk of the estate becomes available for charity after Keen's death, one quarter of the estate is to go as an endowment to partly defray expenses of patients desiring private rooms in Philadelphia hospitals, but who cannot afford to pay the entire charge. The Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, is to receive another quarter. A third quarter goes to the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, as an endowment in memory of William and Eliza Walker, Mrs. Baker's parents. The fourth quarter was bequeathed to the Trudeaux Sanitarium, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Baker was buried in the William Walker lot in Uniondale Cemetery, Pittsburgh, where her husband also is buried. Mr. Baker, who died in 1929, suggested in his will how the widow might make charitable distribution of much of his estate.

BRIAND SCORES TEUTONIC PACT AS WAR THREAT

Germany and Austria Warned Of Customs Union Peril, French Minister Asserts.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service.

PARIS, March 28.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand today denounced the Austro-German customs union project as "contrary to the spirit of co-operation between European states," and the beginning of an Austro-German political union which would eventually mean war.

M. Briand, appearing before the French Senate's committee on foreign affairs, made extraordinarily plain that he regards the proposed Mitteleuropa customs pact as the first step toward "anschluss," or the fusion of the states of the German people.

He told the committee that such a step had been foreseen by the French foreign ministry, and that he had warned Germany some time ago that any move toward "anschluss" means war.

TELLS OF WARNING

Briand's appearance celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday. The man who has for so long been the directing genius of France's foreign policy, and who is the foremost disciple of the French thesis of European rapproachement, said that the French government, aware of the agrement 48 hours before its announcement, had warned Austria of its illegality. He continued:

"If the incident comes up before The Hague tribunal, France has nothing to lose. We feel that the day when one no longer can count on the loyal observance of conventions and safeguards of security has ceased to exist.

"The customs union will be protested to the utmost of our strength. It evidently means

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

JAMES M. COX OPERATED ON

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 28.—(INS.)—Former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here today.

He was taken to a hospital shortly after he was stricken with an attack at 5 a. m. It was said tonight that he was "resting as easily as could be expected."

He is owner of the News League, with newspapers in Miami and Dayton and Springfield, O.

Rope Walking On Ticker Tape Headache Cause

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Medical statistician says that 7 per cent of our population suffers from headaches.

He doesn't know it's statistics that give us mental bone bruises.

A headache is like a broken elephant's tuck. Just a flaw in the old ivory.

Now, we'll tell you how those 7 per cent got headaches. Trying to do a wire-walking act on Wall street ticker tape.

And they've had those bean vibrations for several years. That's financial migraine.

Migraine is the medical term for tweaks in the hat. When you've got it good your spine feels like a thread and your head like a loose button.

The doctors are staging a big medical rodeo down in Baltimore. They tell just what's the matter with human beings by

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

THEATER BANDIT CARRIES LOOT PAST AUDIENCE

Sits Through Show, Holds Up Office; Beltzhoover Film Manager Thug Victim

Bandits last night specialized in neighborhood moving picture theaters. Two managers were held up, one in Brushton and one in the South Hills. In Brushton, one bandit obtained $200 and in Beltzhoover, two got away with $300.

A dapper young highwayman took advantage of a laugh last night in the Brushton Theater, 715 Brushton avenue, and got away with $200, the night's receipts, while the audience enjoyed the picture.

The holdup man, mingling with the audience in the showing of "Finn and Hattie," a comedy, remained until the last show. At the hilarious climax, when the laughs were loudest, he rose from his seat, passing down the aisle to the front of the house, and mounted the stage to the office back of the screen.

THREATENS MANAGER

There he found E. H. Goldman, proprietor and manager, seated at his desk, having finished counting the receipts. Goldman told police he turned to face the man, unmasked and holding a pistol, who demanded:

"Give me that money!"

Goldman hesitated, then replied:

"It's in the safe."

The bandit ordered curtly:

"Open it."

Goldman turned over the cash in small bills and silver.

"Much obliged."

The bandit left, making his way leisurely through the audience to the street. Goldman later called Frankstown avenue police.

ROBBED ON STREET

Morris Finkel, manager of the Capitol Theater, Warrington and Beltzhoover avenues, reported being held up and robbed of $300. He told police he was driving in Manton way, about a block from the theater, when two men blocked his way with an automobile.

Shoving guns into his face, they demanded money and he turned over a bag containing the day's receipts at the theater.

Boy Prince Michael Recovers From 'Flu'

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 28.—(AP.)—An official bulletin today said Prince Michael, the former boy king, was progressing satisfactorily toward recovery from an attack of influenza. Doctors say there is no ground for anxiety. Michael will be able to leave his bed tomorrow, his physicians said. They credit his quick recovery to the excellent nursing of his mother, Queen Helen, in whose house he has been spending his nights since the close of the term at the Military College he attends.

Willis F. Johnson, Editor, Dies in N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J., March 28.—(INS.)—Willis Fletcher Johnson, 74, editor, author and lecturer, died in Overlook Hospital here today after a lengthy illness.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Foch's War Story	Part 1
Radio	Part 1
Piano Lessons	Part 1
Farm, Garden News	Part 2
Sports	Part 3
Finance	Part 3
City Life	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
March of Events	Part 4
Book Reviews	Part 4
Art Comment	Part 4
Pershing's War Story	Part 4
Real Estate	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Travel, Resorts	Part 5
Old Glory Contest	Part 5
Automobiles	Part 5

HEROXYGEN

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

NEARLY FATAL—Elinor Smith pictured just before she went up on her near-fatal altitude flight. The oxygen tube she has in this picture slipped from her teeth, consciousness lapsed.

AIR FALL FAILS TO DAUNT GIRL

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Elinor Smith, who fell into a stupor high above Long Island and plunged five miles through the air before regaining control of her plane, had recovered today from an experience common to aviators seeking altitude records.

Skill and steady nerves made Miss Smith more fortunate than many of the "high fliers" before her. A coupling of her oxygen

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Estelle Taylor's Arrest Ordered

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP.)—A warrant for the arrest of Estelle Taylor, film actress and wife of Jack Dempsey, was issued today in Municipal Court when Miss Taylor failed to appear to answer a charge of forcing another automobile off the highway.

Balchen Quits Hunt For Viking Victims

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 28.—(AP.)—Bernt Balchen brought his plane down at the St. John Airport at 5:05 p. m., today on his return flight from a search of the Horse Island (N. F.) area for traces of survivors of the Viking disaster. He took off from Corner Brook, N. F., shortly after noon today. He plans to leave tomorrow morning for Boston.

Police Dogs Stand Guard As Distilleries Make Rum

German police dogs are being used at government warehouses of the A. Overholt & Co. distillery at Broad Ford, Pa., and the Schenley Products Company distillery at Schenley, Pa., where medicinal liquor is being manufactured under special permits granted by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The pack at Broad Ford consists of 12 dogs, and there are four at Schenley, which number will be increased. Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, and Col. Samuel O. Wynne, of Philadelphia, supervisor of alcohol permits in the Pennsylvania-Delaware-New Jersey prohibition area, have seen the packs and appear to like the idea. Dr. Doran said it was an effective way to guard against prowlers and frustrate robberies.

The two distilleries are engaged in manufacturing 647,000 gallons of medicinal liquor, which will keep the plants busy for two months. Dr Doran and Col. Wynne made an inspection of the plants Friday.

Hymie Cries 'Lie' to Detective's Story on Stand

ACCUSED MAN ENRAGED OVER ALIBI ATTACK

State Attempts to Blast Defendant's Claim He Was In Akron on Murder Night

CLEVELAND, March 28.—(INS.)—Punctuated by a verbal outburst from the defendant, the first degree murder trial of "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin was halted for week-end adjournment today with the state hammering away at an alibi by which the defense hopes to free Martin of charges in the slaying of William E. Potter, former Cleveland councilman.

Taking the stand near the close of the half-day session, which completed the first week of the trial, Detective Bernard Wolf was interrupted in his testimony by a sudden exclamation from the trial defendant. Hymie, glowering with rage, cried:

"You're a liar!"

DESCRIBES LINEUP

Wolf was describing the scene in the Cleveland police lineup on February 18, when Fred C. Laub, custodian of the apartment building in which Potter was killed, identified Martin as "M. J. Markus," lessee of Suite 4, the murder suite.

Ignoring Hymie's declaration Prosecutor Ray T. Miller asked Wolf:

"Was what you have just described to the jury exactly what happened?"

Wolf replied:

"It was."

Apparently planning to present evidence aimed to connect the Potter gun with Martin as the final link in the state's chain of circumstantial evidence, Prosecutor Miller attempted to break down Hymie's alibi defense which places him in an Akron hotel when Potter was killed.

TELEGRAPH MAN ON STAND

Witnesses were called for the state to testify that Martin was in Cleveland with his sweetheart, "Akron Mary" Outland Woodfield, until at least 6:30 on the night the slaying is presumed to have occurred.

In support of the claim that Martin took "Akron Mary" to the Hotel Winton, Cleveland, Prosecutor Miller called to the stand E. J. Pfeiffer, of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Pfeiffer produced telegrams to show Martin telegraphed from Cleveland to Pittsburgh a money order for "Akron Mary" at 6:03 a. m., February 2, and that he sent a telegram from the Hotel Winton branch office to a Cleveland man at 6:24 p. m., February 3.

IDENTIFIES MARTIN

Harry T. Allen, assistant manager of a local hotel, identified Martin as the "H. Chambers" who obtained a room at the hotel on February 1 and checked out in company with "Mrs. H. Chambers," whom he said was "Akron Mary," on February 3.

Cornelius Donley, a traveling salesman, testified that he saw a man who "resembled" Martin and a woman, whom he positively identified as Mary Outland, register at the Anthony Wayne Hotel in Akron at about 11:40 p. m. on February 3, a few hours after Potter is believed to have been slain.

It is the prosecution's contention that Martin took "Akron Mary" to Akron, arriving there about 11 p. m. The state claims Potter was slain at 7:15 p. m. The defense claims the killing was about 9 p. m. and that Martin was in Akron a half-hour before it.

Ben Kahn, room clerk of the Anthony Wayne Hotel at Akron, then testified Martin and Mrs. Outland registered there the night of February 3. He said they showed no trace of excitement.

The Akron hotel's registration card did not show the exact time they arrived, Kahn said.

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MOTHER

ASSEMBLYMAN — Mrs. David D. Denman, Pitt graduate, Latrobe attorney and member of the State House of Representatives, yesterday in Latrobe Hospital became a mother. It's a boy!

BRIAND SCORES TEUTONIC PACT

(Continued from Page One.)

the halting point of our relations with Germany, but an unsympathetic attitude on the part of the world generally will doubtless cause both countries to renounce their unworthy goal and continue to act in the spirit of European co-operation.

"We will not walk blindfolded toward peace, but will take all necessary precautions.

"As for Germany, I have already suffered deceptions, but, if I remain in my present post, I shall pursue the course of action I have already started with the will power to continue this course until the end—which means until Austria and Germany cease to persist in their intention to violate their solemn engagements."

GERMANY RELENTS

BERLIN, March 28.—(Universal.)—The German government was reported authoratively today to have reversed its previous refusal to submit the proposed Austro-German customs union to the League of Nations council for review.

The proposal that the League council pass on the agreement when it convenes in May was submitted by British foreign secretary, Arthur Henderson. Chancellor Heinrich Bruening refused to take the initiative in this respect on th grounds that the council would scrutinize the agreement from a political viewpoint instead of an economical.

Germany's agreement to go to the League council is understood to have been won by the British ambassador after further conferences in the Wilhelmstrasse. The feeling here is that the council will refer the agreement to the League Court at The Hague, for investigation from a judicial point of view.

SLAV GROUPS UNITE

BELGRADE, March 28.—(Universal.)—The governments of Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, two of France's central European allies, today announced the consummation of a regional trade agreement, which is seen as the first direct blow against the proposed Austro-German customs union.

The Jugoslavian minister of commerce, it was announced, will leave for Prague immediately to ratify the agreement. The trade agreement, details of which were not made public, is regarded as the first move toward the completion of a middle-European trade bloc in opposition to the economic Teutonic union that would result from the Austro-German agreement being carried to completion.

CONFESSES AX MURDER OF SIX 19 YEARS AGO

Detroit Prisoner Reveals He Killed Man, Wife And 4 Children in Iowa.

DETROIT, March 28.—(INS.)—George Meyers, 48, prisoner in county jail here awaiting sentence for burglary, has confessed to the ax murder of six persons—a man, his wife and four children—in Villisca, Ia., 19 years ago, it was learned here tonight.

Meyers' alleged confession came after five hours of grilling by Detectives Max Richman and Earl Anderson, who had received an anonymous tip by letter to check up on the prisoner.

Fingerprints of Meyers, sent to the sheriff of Montgomery County, Ia., are said to have checked with fingerprints found at the scene of the crime.

The victims were the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Moore and their four children.

Meyers said he did not know the minister nor the business man who promised to pay him $5 000 to kill the family.

MET PLOTTER

The offer, he said, came through an underworld acquaintance whom he met in Kansas City. The acquaintance took him to Villisca, about 65 miles southeast of Omaha, Neb., where they met the man who wanted the job done. The alleged confession read:

"I never knew what the man's name was. He pointed out the house of this family he wanted wiped out. I demanded part of my money from him before I did the job. He gave me $2,000 and said he would give me the rest afterwards.

"I got an axe and entered the house about midnight. I killed them all, the man and his wife and their four children. They were all asleep.

"A little while after, I again met this man who had hired me and told him the job was done. I wanted the rest of my money. He said I'd have to wait."

When the business man refused to pay him the rest of the money until he was sure the family had been killed, Meyers said he fled the town before daybreak and never returned.

CONFESSION STUDIED

RED OAK, Ia., March 28.—(INS.)—Authorities tonight were checking the confession of George Meyers, in Detroit, Mich., to the ax murder 19 years ago of Joseph Moore, his wife, four children and two girls at Villisca, 20 miles southeast of here.

The brutal slaying of the eight victims on the night of June 9, 1912, aroused the country and resulted in the arrest of many suspects.

The Villisca victims were: Moore, 42, the most prominent citizen of the town; his wife; Herman, 11; Catherine, 9; Floyd, 7, and Paul, 6, their children; and Edith Stillings, 12, and her sister, Blanche, 9, who were visiting at the Moore home. The bodies were found in the four rooms in the Moore home.

Relatives and many deranged persons found in Iowa were questioned. A detective agency tried to prove that ex-Senator F. F. Jones, wealthy member of the State Board of Education, was guilty, but he was freed of all connection with the crime. As late as May, 1917, George J. Kelly, an itinerant minister, was indicted for the murders, but he also was released.

Policeman Tries Suicide With Gun

Patrolman John L. Donovan, attached to North Side station, shot himself with his service revolver in his room, 909 Sandusky street, last night, police reported.

Near the bed, police found a note. His effects were bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. Isabelle Sullivan. The note named six fellow officers to be pallbearers at the funeral.

Donovan was 36 and single.

Wedepohl, Portrait Painter, Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Prof. Theodore Wedepohl, artist for whose brush the German Emperors, Wilhelm II and Frederick III, and many prominent Americans have sat, died today in his studio. He was 68.

Rope Walking On Ticker Tape Headache Cause

(Continued from Page One.)

experimenting with rats, rabbits and guinea pigs.

That aint much of a compliment to human beings when you can tell just what's wrong with a man by taking the temperature of a rat.

Couldn't the good old docs salve our vanity a trifle by making an experiment on a moose, a rhinocerous or something more dignified?

When you go to a hospital nowadays, a rat gets as much attention as you do. He goes on your diet.

Here we are spending millions a year on traps, ferrets and poison to eliminate the rodents and the doctors are pampering them.

And when you get your bill you find an extra score of $11 for banqueting mice, lizards and belgian gophers.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

Suicide Laid to Jealousy Over Wife and Chauffeur

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(INS.)—One of the most unique verdicts in the criminal history of San Francisco had been returned today by the coroner's jury which investigated events leading up to the suicide of Emory Winship, 59, San Francisco millionaire.

The jury decided that:

"....The said Emory Winship came to his death by a gunshot wound self-inflicted, caused by the difficulties and jealousy, occasioned by actions of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Winship."

Winship, a retired naval lieutenant commander, shot himself to death in his apartment here recently. He left a letter in which he said he had "an impulse to kill at least two persons."

At the inquest, Joseph W. Preston, friend of Winship for many years, testified that the commander told him that he had found his wife in the room of Raymond McGunagle, the family chauffeur.

William Myrick, colored servant for Winship, testified that his employer told him "that there were two persons he ought to kill" and that these persons were his wife and McGunagle.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, the Winship housekeeper, testified that Winship told her "he knew there was an infatuation between his wife and McGunagle."

Mrs. Winship, member of a prominent Georgia family, branded the story of her "affair" with McGunagle as "the wild rantings of a drunken imagination."

WILKINS' NEWEST AIDE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

William B. Leeds — Sir Hubert Wilkins

MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN—Capt. Wilkins with his newest recruit, Mr. Leeds, New York millionaire sportsman, who plans to go in the Nautilus in the effort to reach the North Pole beneath the great ice floes of the Arctic.

AIR FALL FAILS TO DAUNT GIRL

(Continued from Page One.)

tank broke loose when she was somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000 feet up and she dropped to 2,000 feet before her head cleared. Then she pointed the plane toward a clearing and, although it nosed over in the landing, she was not hurt. An official reading of her barograph may show she regained the women's record for altitude wrested from her by Ruth Nichols.

Three weeks ago Miss Nichols, with an oxygen tube in her mouth, found her tongue freezing at an altitude of 25,000 feet. It was 50 below zero. Despite the pain, she continued and landed safely.

In 1928, Mrs. Louise Thaden reached 25,000 feet. Dizzy and weak, she discovered that the controls were stuck tight. She jarred them loose and came down none the worse.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Snow flurries and colder Sunday; Monday, fair and continued cold.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	51	12 Noon	48
1 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	48
2 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	48
3 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	48
4 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	48
6 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	49	8 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	47	9 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	47	10 p. m.	47
11 a. m.	47		

Time of sunrise, 6:08. Time of sunset, 6:41.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp	Hum	Wnd	Vl	Weather
8 a. m.	49	71	SE	20	Rain
Noon	48	86	SE	15	Rain
8 p. m.	47	87	SE	14	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	51	40	51	40	42	37	39	67
Low	47	30	34	28	33	23	31	44
Mean	49	35	42	34	38	30	35	56
Precip	.50	.00	.00	.04	.00	.00	.06	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp Hi.	Temp L.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp Hi.	Temp L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	52	22	.00	Louisville	48	48	.00
Atlanta	58	52	.18	Memphis	42	42	.00
Bismarck	26		.00	Miami	76	70	.00
Boise	44	32	.07	Montgmry	58	54	.00
Boston	46	34	.00	Nashville	44	42	.00
Buffalo	46	40	.90	N. Orleans	58	42	.00
Chicago	40	38	.04	New York	46	34	.14
Cleveland	60	44	.04	Oklahoma	36	16	.00
Columbus	56	40	.00	Omaha	30	20	.00
Denver	42	10	.00	Parkersbrg	56	48	.10
DesMoines	32	24	.01	Parry Snd	38	32	.60
Detroit	56	40	.00	Philadelpa	46	40	.10
Duluth	34	10	.00	Phoenix	74	46	.00
Elkins	52	44	.24	Pittsburgh	50	50	.50
Harrisbrg	44	38	.56	Raleigh	58	44	.08
Helena	42	14	.00	St. Louis	34	34	.00
Huron	28	8	.00	St. Paul	34	22	.00
Indianapls	46	46	.00	Salt Lake	40	38	.30
Jaksonville	78	58	.00	SanAntonio	62	31	.00
Kan. City	36	24	.00	Tampa	78	66	.38
Knoxville	60	48	.36	Wash'ton	50	42	.22
LosAngles	66	52	.00	Winnipeg	24	2	.00

TRAVEL.

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union Savings Bank
Where Savings are Safe
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

RUM RUNNERS USE S O S DECOY

(Continued from Page One.)

siderations be forgotten when a ship calls for help.

DRY-LAND SOS

The messages started at 12.30 a. m. and ceased at 2:06 a. m.—the last word from the air being an ironic:

"Leaving now. Goodby."

By triangulation coast guard officials determined that the "ship" from which the distress calls came was on dry land at Hoboken, N. J. Investigators from the department of commerce went there.

Seven Coast Guard vessels—destroyers, cutters and power lifeboats—went chasing 30 miles off Barnegat, N. J. Messages from the "ship" said there were passengers aboard, that water was rising in the radio room, that life boats were about to be launched.

Ten hours later Capt. Philip Lauriat, chief of staff at Coast Guard headquarters here, became convinced the service had been hoaxed. The evidence was a message from the Munson liner Pan-America, outbound from New York.

When the first call came the Pan-America was about 25 miles from the position given—30 miles off Barnegat. She sped to the rescue, but her radio officer noticed the nearer he got to his destination the fainter were the signals for help. When the Pan-America and the Coast Guard craft reached the scene they found neither ship nor wreckage.

Rain Makes Street Peril to Autoists

Drivers who depend too much on their brakes and the hope that the pavement will do its part, met their Waterloo at Seventh and Smithfield streets yesterday. The brick-shaped wooden blocks which form a part of the street's surface had been rendered unusually slippery by the day's rain.

Motorists applying their brakes found themselves careening dangerously, while a crowd of onlookers looked on. About 50 autos went home with minor dents, according to witnesses.

Style

NOWADAYS there is style in glasses as well as in clothes. The demand for beauty and distinction has resulted in designs that are a credit to personal appearance.

There is an appropriate, becoming style for every type and every taste.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

WEDDING GIVES ONE MORE NAME TO MARY NOLAN

Tinney's Ex-'Girl Friend' Bride of Young Broker; Winchell Sees Proposal.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Mary Nolan, at various times in her motion picture career known as Imogene Wilson and Mary Robertson, today decided to change her name again.

This time she selected the name of Mrs. Wallace T. Macrery, Jr., and said she was confident it will be her last.

Miss Nolan, and Macrery, a 23-year-old broker, obtained a marriage license this morning, spent the afternoon chatting with newspapermen and choking over flashlight fumes in preparation for their wedding tonight.

The Rev. Dr. James T. Fitzgerald performed the marriage ceremony tonight in Christ Church, Brooklyn. The bride wore a gown of gleaming white satin, with an ermine wrap a la Hollywood.

Lily N. Macrery was the single bridesmaid and the bridegroom's brother, John, was best man. The seven witnesses were the bridegroom's family.

SURPRISES HERSELF

As a matter of fact, Miss Nolan said, she herself was pretty much surprised about it. She and Macrery had been engaged since last December when they met in Los Angeles, but the date of the wedding remained indefinite—until last night.

While they sat in a night club with Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, and Harry Richman, the entertainer, Miss Nolan received a proposal of marriage. It came from "a man I've known ever since I was a child." Macrery reacted as an intended bridegroom should. He demanded they get married immediately and he won his point. At 3 a. m., they routed Miss Nolan's business agent out of bed and told him about it.

Miss Nolan, once a follies beauty, made the front pages seven years ago when, as Imogene Wilson, she demanded the arrest of Frank Tinney, comedian. She charged he had beaten her. She sued for $100,000 damages, but the case was dropped. Later Imogene Wilson was named as correspondent in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Tinney.

CALLS TINNEY ON PHONE

Two weeks ago, while she was making a personal appearance in Philadelphia, she called Tinney by phone—the first time she had spoken to him in seven years. She explained:

"I called him just as I would call any other artist who was ill."

As Imogene Wilson she appeared in silent pictures in Germany, achieved popularity and returned to the United States to "begin all over again" under the name of Mary Nolan. Several minor roles brought favorable notice and recently she has been featured.

Annual Dinner Held By Steel Shippers

The fifteenth annual dinner of the Carnegie Steel Company Shippers' Association was held last night in Hotel Schenley. The toastmaster, R. H. Watson, was presented by the president of the organization, Kenneth Lean. Other speakers included: L. H. Burnett, C. L. Wood, J. P. Kessler, Jr., William S. Donald, W. S. Guy and J. W. Hamilton.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 151-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. The latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to you, home, for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Pittsburgh Office of the Dictograph Products Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRYING

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

FILM STAR—Mary Nolan, 25, movie beauty marrying Broker Walter T. Macrery, 23.

JURY ACQUITS BOWLES, GIRL

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 28.—(INS.)—Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy Portland business man, and Irma G. Loucks, his former stenographer, were found not guilty late today by a jury which tried them on first degree murder charges growing out of the fatal bread-knife stabbing of Mrs. Leone C. Bowles, society wife of Bowles.

The jury of 12 men—10 of them farmers—returned the verdict one hour and two minutes after Circuit Judge George R. Bagley had delivered the case into their hands.

Mrs. Bowles was stabbed to death last November in a Portland apartment occupied by Miss Loucks. Both Bowles and Miss Loucks insisted from the first that she had committed suicide.

The state relied entirely upon circumstantial evidence, contending that Bowles had wielded the knife that brought death to his wife.

Bowles and Miss Loucks admitted that the triangular conference at the Loucks apartment was to discuss the "triangle."

SCHWAB BONUS PLAN DEFENDED BY BETHLEHEM

Answer to Stockholders' Suit Denies Favoritism Shown in Distribution.

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—(AP.)—The profit-sharing plan fathered by Charles M. Schwab, the steel master, under which the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has distributed large bonuses to a limited number of executives, was defended today in the company's answer to a suit of minority stockholders.

To the suit filed by Waldron M. Ward and other stockholders seeking to have all or part of the bonus payments returned to the corporation, the latter replied the bonuses are not recoverable, and questioned the right of the plaintiffs to "bring or maintain the suit."

Bethlehem, second largest unit in the steel industry, denies that continuance of bonus payments "on such scale and basis to a limited and favored circle, has become extravagant, improvident, a waste of income and assets, and in construction of law, a fraud upon the stockholders."

Bethlehem charged the petitioning stockholders represent only 8-100ths of 1 per cen the of the total capital stock outstanding, were not acting "earnestly and in good faith to redress their alleged grievances in the corporate body" and therefore are "not entitled to bring or maintain this suit."

The corporation says stockholders approved the bonus plan at the annual meeting in 1917.

The plantiffs singled out for special attack the $1,623,753 bonus paid President Eugene G. Grace, in 1929, Bethlehem's record post-war year.

Piano BARGAINS

Famous makes, worth fully three times as much as any new Piano you can purchase at the same price. Taken from some of Pittsburgh's best known homes. Many EXACTLY like new.

KURTZMANN GRAND (exquisite, like new)	$615
STEINWAY GRAND (mahogany, perfect)	$455
KNABE GRAND (fine condition)	$395
SAMPLE GRAND (never out of store)	$295
STEINWAY UPRIGHT (beautiful, fine tone)	$165
HARDMAN UPRIGHT (has seen little use)	$ 90
KURTZMANN UPRIGHT (used, like new)	$215
OTHER UPRIGHTS (priced as low as)	$ 40

$10 Delivers Your Choice
SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE.

Two Features

Thirteen Blue-White Diamonds $37.50

Just 50c Down, 75c Weekly

Exquisite token of devotion is this gorgeous diamond ring. Twelve fiery, blue-white diamonds enthrone the magnificent center diamond. Note the unique beauty of the 18k mounting. Ask for No. 73.

Splendid New Model $7.95

Link Band Included

25c Down 25c a Week

Handsome new model strap watch—with fully guaranteed movement. One of our finest watch values. Complete with popular link band. No. 7

MAIL ORDERS promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for free catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others, Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Statewide Fight Launched for City Manager Bill

CIVIC LEADERS WILL ADVOCATE NEW CHARTERS

Pittsburghers Placed on Official Board, Others Pledge, Support to Plan.

Announcement of a committee known as the Municipal Charter Committee of Pennsylvania to support optional legislation for the city manager plan of government with proportional representation in council was made today.

The committee includes several Pittsburghers who appeared last week in Harrisburg in support of the manager plan of government here. Headquarters of the committe is at Philadelphia.

Bills favored by the committee include those under consideration by the House for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and boroughs. The Pittsburgh bill is the one for which Henry Oliver Evans, Attorney A. Leo Weil and others spoke before the House committee last Tuesday.

Officers of the citizens' committee include Dr. J. Horace McFarland, Harrisburg, chairman; Miss Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr; Samuel S. Fels, Philadelphia; Mrs. John A. Frick, Allentown; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, and William B. Rodgers, Pittsburgh, vice chairmen; Arthur V. Snell, Pittsburgh, secretary; C. G. Hoag, Haverford, treasurer; Walter J. Millard, Philadelphia, field secretary, and George H. Hallett, Jr., Philadelphia, executive secretary.

PITTSBURGHERS NAMED

Other Pittsburgh men and women named to the committee include:

William E. Armstrong, president Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners; M. W. Acheson, Jr.

Harry Bastow, president Allied Boards of Trade, Allegheny County; Edward S. Bayard, editor National Stockman and Farmer; Dr. Ralph S. Boots, department of political science, University of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy, executive secretary Pittsburgh Council of the Churches of Christ; the Rev. Father James R. Cox, pastor Old St. Patrick's; Grant Curry.

H. Marie Dermitt, secretary Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Patrick T. Fagan, president, Pittsburgh Central Labor Union and president District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, president Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Dr. Elmer D. Graper, head of department of political science, University of Pittsburgh; Francis S. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer Allegheny County branch, Pennsylvania Elections Association.

Ralph W. Harbison, Dr. Rosewell H. Johnson, department of mines, University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president Congress of Clubs.

DR. LEWIN SERVES

Dr. A. L. Lewin, member Board of Education; Charles F. Lewis, chairman municipal affairs committee, Civic Club of Allegheny County; Alexander P. Lindsay, president Pennsylvania Election Law Reforms Conference.

Edwin C. May, Mrs. John O. Miller, former president, Pennsylvania League of Women Voters; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, James Rae, president Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Maurice R. Scharff, president Civic Club of Allegheny County; Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, president Allegheny County League of Women Voters; George B. Snyder, vice president Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County; the Rev. Dr. P. W. Snyder, Presbytery of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Henry Tranter, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Attorney A. Leo Weil, P. R. Williams, executive secretary Henry George Foundation of America, and secretary Pittsburgh Taxpayers' Association.

Beebe Orders Raids On 'Hill' Resorts

A police vice squad, led by Lieut. Thomas Gross, staged a series of raids in the Hill district yesterday and arrested 28 men and women in visits to 11 alleged disorderly houses.

The raids were started shortly before noon upon orders from Police Inspector Albert Beebe, of the Downtwon police district, who instructed Lieut. Gross to start in at the first street in the Hill. He is also reported to have cautioned Lieut. Gross "not to miss any of them."

Fight Injuries Kill Nixon's Dog Mascot

"Shimmy" Nixon Brown, mascot of Nixon theater and almost as well known in the theatrical world as his master, Manager Harry Brown, was fatally injured in a fight with a police dog Wednesday and was buried late yesterday.

"Shimmy" died in the Dog Hospital in Fifth avenue. He was hurt when attacked while leaving the theater.

3 Hurt as Auto Skids Near Delmont

An automobile driven by John A. Hickey, 60, of 1104 Park square, Munhall, skidded and overturned on the William Penn highway near Delmont today, according to information received in Munhall. Occupants of the car were Hickey, Lenore Hickey, 27, same address, and Catherine Daur, of Carnegie. All were taken to the Westmoreland Hospital.

'THE STATUE OF LIBERTY TALKING--'

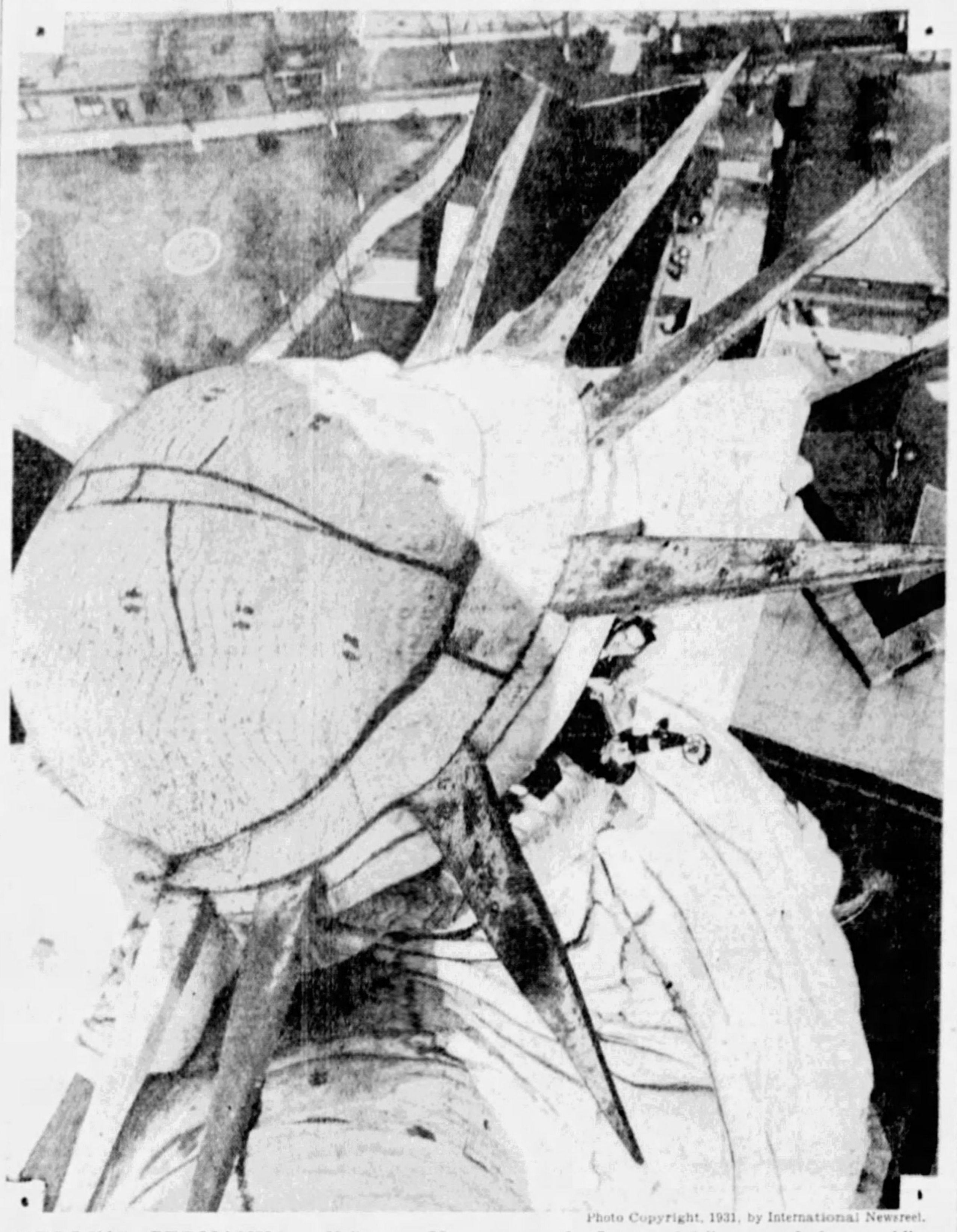


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

TELLING GERMANY! — Hellmut H. Hellmut, young German roving radio reporter, in the head of the Statue of Liberty describing through NBC over short wave the Satue of Liberty and the world's greatest harbor. Germans will also hear him tell about a Harlem night club, Empire State, the world's biggest building.

3 Highwaymen Rob Miners of $120 Pay

Three miners were returning to their homes in Broughton early yesterday when they were held up by three highwaymen and robbed of their pay envelopes which totaled $120.

The miners, Anton Pettlin, Nick Costa and John Obliski, had returned from the Montour mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Library when they were confronted on a little-used path. The highwaymen are believed to have escaped on foot.

Pennsylvanian Stealing Ride On Bus Killed

EUGENE, Ore., March 28.—(AP.)—Timbers of a low overhead crossing yesterday killed a man identified as Roy Adam Wilson, believed to be from Chambersburg, Pa., while he was stealing a ride on top of a southbound motor bus.

2 Stills Seized In 3 Dry Raids

Prohibition agents and constables yesterday raided a house in Linhurt way, where they reported seizing a 150-gallon still, 30 gallons of moonshine whisky, mash, sugar and other alleged contraband. A 15-gallon still was reported seized at 1805 Cliff street and 600 pints of home brew beer were seized at 45 Boggs avenue, it was said. Twenty gallons of whisky and seven barrels of beer were reported seized in a saloon at 5166 Butler street.

CREDIT OFFERED JOBLESS BOARD TO SPEED WORK

Association Gets Charter And Calls Meeting to Instruct Drive Workers.

Three hundred members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow noon in the chamber auditorium to receive final instructions in their drive to raise part of the $3,000,000 required by the Allegheny County Emergency Association to carry out its plan for stabilizing labor.

T. P. Gaylord is chairman of this group of chamber workers who will canvass corporations for one day's payroll based on the 1929 average, and will solicit one day's pay from employes.

EXTEND CREDIT

To aid the emergency association, the Koppers Products Company notified Edgar Kaufmann, chairman of the relief committee, that it will give extended credit to townships, boroughs and cities which desire to do any new paving or street and road repairs.

The letter, written by Maj. C. B. Shaffer, said:

"The idea is that if we can sell the material to the cities, boroughs and townships and have them pay for this material on a deferred plan suitable to them, it will enable them to take advantage of the unemployment relief as recommended by your committee."

A charter was granted to the Emergency Association by Judge Ambrose B. Reid in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

The application said the objects of the association were to promote the economic and social welfare of the residents of the county by measures for stabilization of employment, relief of the unemployed and raising of funds for the purpose.

Rescue Aged Man As Home Burns

Mrs. Emily Fowler, 70, went to the store Saturday afternoon leaving the house at 406 Chester avenue, comfortable and warm for her invalid husband, W. H. Fowler, 70. When she returned about an hour later, she found the house afire.

H. A. Cochran, a son-in-law, of 402 Chester avenue, aided by neighbors, carried the man to safety. Damage was estimated at $300.

SAILING TO EUROPE

Photo by King-Camera Guild.

THE WITHEROWS—William P. Witherow, 5448 Northumberland street, vice president of Republic Steel Company, and Mrs. Witherow aboard the Ile de France as they sailed for a six-weeks' trip, purely for pleasure, to European ports.

Woman Hurt in Fall Sues for $35,000

The City of Pittsburgh is asked to pay $35,000 damages for injuries in a sidewalk fall in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Florence E. Bell, and her husband, R. J. Bell, of 973 Norwich avenue. While walking on Queensboro avenue, near Bay Ridge avenue, November 3 last, Mrs. Bell caught her foot in a hole in the concrete sidewalk and broke her ankle in falling, according to the suit.

TWO SERVICES FOR KAMBACH AND HIS SISTER

Official Heads, Associates Pay Tribute to Former Councilman; Body in State

A few hours after the last rites are held for Councilman George J. Kambach this afternoon, funeral services will be held for his sister, Mrs. Lillian Kambach Bock, 42, who died yesterday at her home, 1113 Park street, Tarentum.

Mrs. Bock became ill Tuesday morning while she was visiting her brother. She was not told of her brother's death Thursday. Her husband, George Bock, and two sons, George Robert, 14, and Jack, 9, were at her bedside when she died.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kambach, withstood the shock as well as could be expected, according to Dr. A. L. Kretts, who informed them of the death of their daughter.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will return from a short vacation today to attend Mr. Kambach's funeral, which will be held at 3 p. m. from the South Side Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. L. Hutchison, pastor, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Forsythe. The body will lie in state for two hours in the church before the service begins.

City and county officials, judges and businessmen will be honorary pallbearers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bock will be held tonight at her Tarentum residence, and tomorrow in the Kambach residence. Interment will be in the South Side Cemetery in a grave adjoining her brother.

Woman Evangelist Wins Scot Lawsuit

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 28.—(AP.)—Katheryn Roth, American evangelist and former actress, was awarded damages of $1,000 today in her suit against the Scottish Protestant League for breach of contract. The contract promised her $2,500 for a five months' speaking campaign on "Why I Left the Stage," but she claimed that payments had not been completed.

helena rubinstein

FAMOUS TOILETRIES

Discontinued Packages

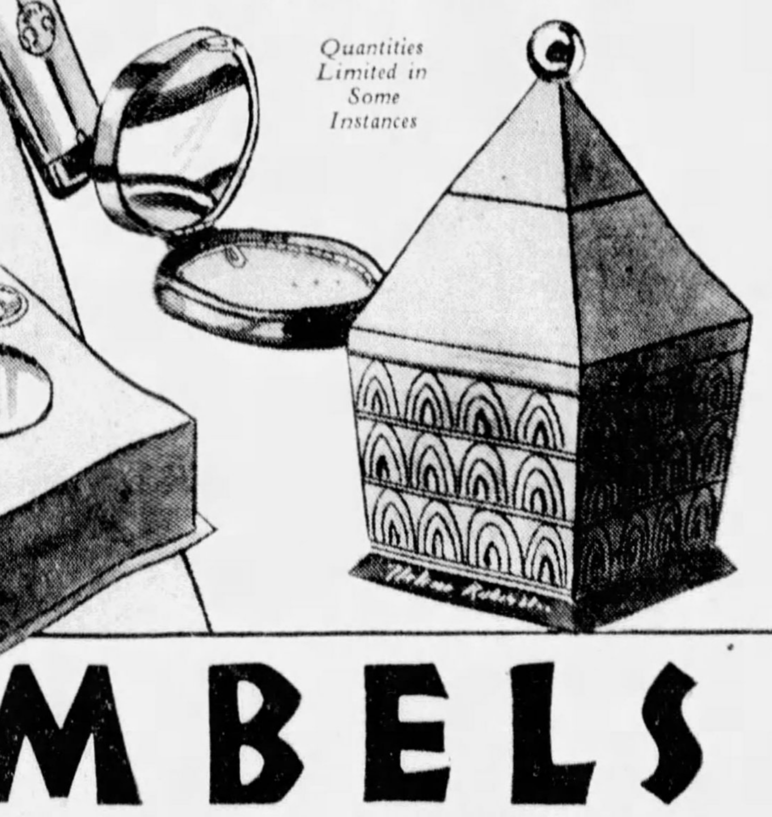
1/2 Price and Less

Preparations which hereafter will be packaged differently—the famous contents, however, remain the same. Save!

$1.00 Powder 59c
2.50-$3 Double Compacts 99c
$2 Single Compacts, 79c
2.50 Single Compacts 79c
$10 Temple Powder 4.50
1.50 Mascara 75c
1.00 Creme Rouge, 49c
1.50 Rouge Compact 75c
1.50 Cupidsbow Lipstick 39c
1.50 Midget Double Compacts 49c

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Quantities Limited in Some Instances



GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT 4400 TEL SHOPPING GR 8400

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT 4400 TEL SHOPPING GR 8400

WALL PAPER

Complete with Hanging

12.95

Select your paper from a large group of new sunfast and embossed designs suitable for all types of rooms. This special room lot includes 12 bolts sidewall, 20 yds. border and 8 bolts ceiling, sufficient to paper average 12x15 room. The entire cost of paper and hanging, 12.95.

Bedroom Papers 15c
All sunfast, in a wide selection of designs. Regularly 35c.

Sunfast Papers 35c
75c Suntested papers for all rooms, toiles, scenics, etc.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

"Regina" Easter Eggs Fruit and Nuts

Names Put on Without Charge

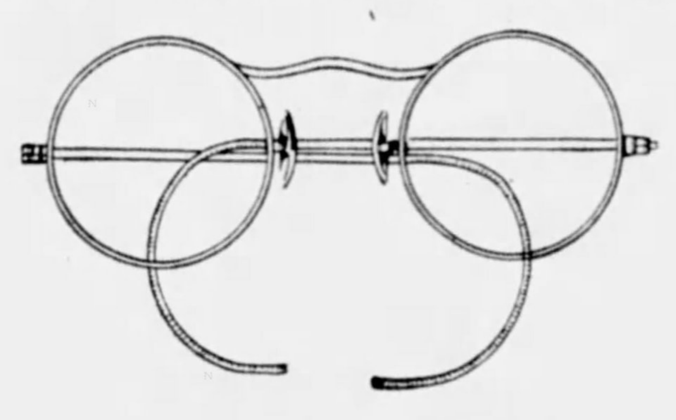
60c lb.

1/2 to 5-lb. Sizes

Eggs as delicious as the famous Regina Candy. Filled with all the fruit and nuts that can be crammed in, and covered with thick chocolate. Order early.

Milk Chocolate Bunnies, 5c to 1.50.
Milk Chocolate Easter Toys, 35c to 1.25.
Easter Baskets, filled or unfilled, 75c to $5.

CANDY . . . STREET FLOOR



Attractive White Gold-Filled Frames

7.50

Regularly $11

Do you give any thought to the frames for your glasses? We suggest white gold-filled frames, because they are so inconspicuous. The frames illustrated fitted with deep-curve, toric lenses, including examination, for 7.50.

Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller, registered optometrists, in attendance.

Compound Lenses Extra

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

Auto Slip Covers

Heavy material, blue or brown. Washable. Attractively striped. They fit all cars.

US TIRES

For Coaches and Sedans 2.45
For Coupes 1.45

For greater, safer mileage use U. S. Tires. A complete size range of U. S. Royal Masters, Royals and Peerless. Purchases of $25 or more payable on Budget Plan.

U. S. Peerless, 28x4.75 . . . 6.65

TIRES . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT 4400 TEL SHOPPING GR 8400

KERR DEMANDS SPEEDING UP OF SUPPLIES AUDIT

Evans Will Seek Additional Light on Payrolls; Fear Missing Records Burned

(Continued from Page One)

Voters and the Citizen's Committee are at Mayview and the municipal garage.

Possibilities of a grand jury investigation in the Department of Supplies hang almost entirely on the results of the double audit, Assistant District Attorney William H. Colvin declared.

A statement from Bertram L. Succop, deposed director of the Department of Supplies, will be welcome at any time, Colvin said. Those in close touch with the situation, however, believe he will not talk before the enquiry's completion.

FEAR RECORDS BURNED

The missing loose leaf sheets for 1929 of Succop's department may have been burned along with bundles of expired bonds, according to Controller Kerr.

A force of men is searching through the vaults in the basement for the lost papers.

The audit has been thorough, according to well-informed sources, and is going into qualities of goods, standards, specifications and whether goods paid for were delivered. It is reported that sufficient has already been developed to require considerable explaining.

In the Department of Public Works probe Evans says he will demand from Director Edward G. Lang more information on how the men who form the payroll are appointed.

PROMISES REFORMS

Director Lang said yesterday that any "poor departmental practice" that might be brought out by the probe will be given immediate attention and rectified.

Lang also confirmed the statement of Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert that the investigation is holding up approximately $3,000,000 in public improvements while the heads of the department are giving testimony. He said that as a result hundreds of men are being kept out of work.

Mr. Evans, asked regarding the delay, declined to accept the responsibility. He said:

"I wanted to put my entire testimony in as a whole, with the reports of my engineers. This would have resulted in a complete presentation of the charges in one and one-half days. Council, however, preferred to hear the case piecemeal, and not in the orderly way used in the courts. We have now spent three days and have not yet finished my side of one job of the 78."

CHANGES FORECAST

Director Lang said that he was willing to have every contract investigated in open hearing if Evans wants it that way. Director Lang admitted that some things brought out in the hearing may be rectified to the advantage of the department. He said:

"I am always open to suggestions and believe that the engineers we hope to call in will be able to show us the way because of their unbiased viewpoint."

Mr. Reppert, chief engineer, had demanded in the second day of the hearing that outside engineers of the highest reputation be called to testify on the efficiency of the department. He threatened to resign unless this step were taken. It is understood that some of the best men of the profession will be called.

The payroll question which Evans expects to bring up has already been sidestepped on two occasions on the ground that it is not confined within the scope of the investigation.

Morgan, Archbishop Sail for Palermo

NAPLES, March 28.—(AP.)—J. P. Morgan and his party, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, sailed late today aboard his yacht Corsair for Palermo.

QUEEN OF JUNE FETE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

PRETTIEST—Miss Geraldine Harwood, senior selected as queen of the annual June fete at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. She's pictured in a fancy oriental costume.

STREET COSTS PUT ON CITY, QUIZ REVEALS

Residents Escape Quota Because of Grading Plans; Total Reaches Thousands

The cost of improvement of some residential streets in Pittsburgh is being charged almost entirely to the city, recent developments have revealed. These, it is stated, amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Fallowfield avenue and Tonopah street in the Beechview district, are said to be typical specimens, of how damage costs are largely saddled on the city. Those who have inquired into the subject say that because of the topography and the desire to make a straight street, thoroughfares have been graded to make the street fit the improvement, instead of street made to fit the neighborhood.

COSTS RUN HIGH

The total cost of improving Fallowfield avenue was $36,916 the city being assessed $26,372 of that amount. The cost of the Tonopah street improvement was $53,110, the city being assessed $47,755. In the case of the former, this represents only the cost from Coast avenue to the right of way of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. On Tonopah, the cost represents improvements made from Realty avenue to Ringwalt street.

Owners of property on Fallowfield avenue, in accordance with the schedule, who escaped assessments include Samuel Glick, John Dunn, Jr., George W. Egan, J. Howard Devlin, Edmond G. Meeder, Ada P. Bollinger and others.

ESCAPE COSTS

Owners of designated properties on Tonopah street, who were relieved of assessments, in accordance with the schedule, include Dennis F. Dwyer, John C. Harrison, Edward A. Casto, Joseph G. Moorhead, Marguerite Lang Carlin and others.

Engineers who have given street improvements considerable thought and study say that Clairton, Pa., and Troy, N. Y., show some fine examples of how residential streets are improved, in accordance with the topography of the land. It is declared they look beautiful, because deep cuts are avoided and street improvements made to fit those of the neighborhood.

JUSTICE TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

When the argument list is taken up in Criminal Court tomorrow among those who will ask for new trials are Justice of the Peace Thomas R. Gracie, of Brentwood, Constable George Hilpert, J. E. Johnson, of 6101 Penn avenue, Otto Parsons, and Clarence Williams and Cleo Peterson, Negroes.

Gracie and Hilpert were convicted of conspiracy to defraud Anton Pollak, of Glass Run road, of $100 to settle a liquor charge against him.

Johnson, alleged radio doctor, was found guilty of false pretense after County Detective Dave Drexler told of asking him to treat Drexler's mythical sister by radio waves.

The jury which convicted Williams and Peterson of murder recommended they die in the electric chair. They were charged with shooting August Braun, West Elizabeth butcher, during a holdup in the store.

Otto Parsons was convicted of murder in the death of Patrolman Grover Wolf, of McKees Rocks, and recommended for life imprisonment. The prosecution charged Parsons killed Wolf when Wolf tried to persuade him to go home and sleep off his intoxication.

Suit Asks $25,000 For Auto Injuries

Isaac A. Nicholas, of Clairton, was named defendant in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grimm, seeking to recover $25,000 damages for injuries to their son, George J. Grimm, in an automobile collision. He suffered concussion of the brain when their automobile, driven by his father, was struck by a car owned by Nicholas and driven by a chauffeur on Saw Mill Run boulevard, near Bausman street, September 2 last, the suit averred.

FUNDS SOUGHT BY LUTHERANS

An active campaign for the enlarging of the financial program has been opened in 300 Lutheran congregations in Western Pennsylvania, by the Pittsburgh Lutheran Inner Mission Society.

The unusual family welfare program forced upon the society by the economic depression has required the enlargement of the annual roll call conducted in other years, according to officials. To maintain a budget now six times larger than in a normal period, the society has found it necessary to reach beyond the group of 45,000 Lutherans whose support has maintained the program up to the present time.

The campaign will culminate in the Roll Call Sunday, April 26.

Report of Arrest In Fire Untrue

Published reports that Sidney Reinwesser, of Beaver avenue, had been arrested in conection with a fire in a garage at 1325 Pennsylvanai avenue were proved erroneous Friday. Four other men were arrested and Reinwesser made a statement to police in connection with the fire but he was not taken into custody.

High Grade

WALL PAPER

MONDAY *Specials* TUESDAY

Living Rooms — Bedrooms & Kitchens — **5c & 10c** (15c to 25c Values)

Mosaic	5c	Varnished Tile	10c
Ecru	10c	Bedroom Chintz	5c
Emb. Living Room	5c	Floral Spray	10c
Superba	10c	Embossed Bedroom	5c
Glowing Vine	10c	Tiffany	10c

Sold With or Without Borders

Plastics — High Grade Hangings — **15c** (30c Value)

Art Plaster	25c	Chrome Plaster	29c
Ruff Plaster	33c	Naturelle Plaster	35c
Hammered Bronze	69c	Rose Tan Plaster	75c

Metallic Plaster 85c

Paper Hangers Furnished

Paint — SPECIAL HOUSE — **Gal. $1.73** ($2.25 Value)

4-Hour Enamel	Qt. 95c	Gloss Wall	Qt. 85c
Floor Paint	Qt. 59c	4-Hr. Varn. Stain	Qt. 59c
Flat Wall	Qt. 60c	Quick Dry Varn.	Qt. 85c

Congoleum — Pabco Rug 9x12 Ft. — **$4.95** ($10 Value)

Pabco Standard—6x9	$3.45	Pabco DeLuxe—9x12	$7.95
Gold Seal Congoleum—9x12	$9.75	Excello Mats—36x72-inch	98c
Passage Cloth—24-inch—yard	39c	Crescent Yard Goods—Sq. Yd.	39c
Congoleum Rug Surround, 24-in., yard	35c	G. S. Congoleum—Sq. Yd.	54c

FREE! NEW 1931 WALL PAPER CATALOG 79 PATTERNS
WRITE TODAY. 4c TO 33c

Independent Wall Paper Co.
DOWNTOWN—634 Smithfield Street—DOWNTOWN
East Liberty • North Side • South Side • Homestead
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Specializing in Uniforms for
ARMY OFFICERS
PERFECT FIT ASSURED
Manufacturers and Designers of Uniforms for Men and Women
CHAUFFEURS . . BUTLERS
APARTMENT AND OFFICE BUILDING EMPLOYEES
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THEATRES, MESSENGERS
AMERICAN LEGION
V. F. W.
Or Any Special Uniforms You May Desire
Prices and Service Right!

3033-40 JENKINS ARCADE
Atlantic 6268

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET . . PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400—ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Easter Apparel Need Not Be Costly!
Last-Minute Easter Shoppers Will Find This the Logical Place To Fill Their Needs! Styles Are Smarter—Variety Is Greater—AND VALUES BETTER!

Miss 'Spring' 1931

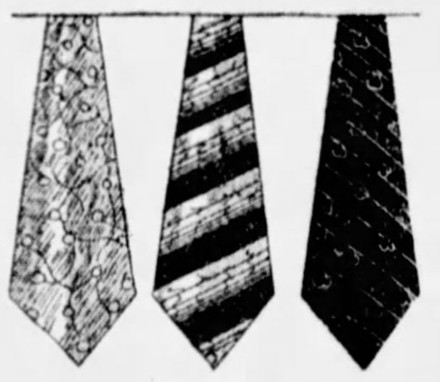
Sale of **Easter Suits** **15.85**
2 and 3-Pce. Models! Some Fur Trimmed!
Snowflake Tweed, Chongola, Tricola, Novelty Weaves! Single and double-breasted styles. New colors include Skipper Blue, Grey, Red.
SIZES 12 to 20 ONLY!
LOWER LEVEL

"Junior-Misses'"

Sale of **Easter Frocks** **5.55**
Also 2-Pce. Mesh, 3-Pce. Knit Suits!
Plain and printed chiffons, flat crepes, jerseys. Charming new style effects—flares, boleros, cocktail jackets. Smart colors.
SIZES 11 to 17 ONLY!
LOWER LEVEL

Pure Dye! 100% Silk
Crepe de Chine Lingerie
That Are Actual 1.95 Values
Chemise! Dance Sets! Step-ins! Panties! **1.00** *Tailored and Lace Trimmed! Pastel Shades! Regular Sizes!*
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Special Easter Selling
2-Pants Suits and Topcoats
Newest Patterns! Two-Trouser Suits and Topcoats—Quality Clothing That Is Low Priced—but Outstanding in Style and Value!
13.95
A large selection of browns, greys, and tweed mixtures. Sturdy fabrics that are built for long wear. All sizes.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL



Easter Sale!
Wool Lined
Men's Ties
57c
Distinctive group of plain colors, stripes, dots, and figured designs.
. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Save on EASTER Housefurnishing Needs!

MONDAY You Can Save 33% If You Buy One of These
Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs
Every Rug Is PERFECT!
9x12 Ft. **16.95** 8.3x10.6 Ft.
Spring patterns from a well-known manufacturer. Sell everywhere at 27.50!
GIMBELS DOWNTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

2.50 Tailored Lace Curtains
5 Patterns, Choice—

1.39 PAIR
Filet or Spanish lace weave! Each curtain 34 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Ecru color only! Mail and Phone Orders Filled!
. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

VALUES the Thrifty Housewife Won't Miss!

80x105-In. Rayon Bedspeads **2.29** In colors of rose, blue, green, and gold.

All-Silk Printed Flat Crepes	YARD	1.00
72x90—81x90 "Cannon" Bed Sheets	EACH	68c
100% All-Wool Filled Comforts	EACH	3.44
36-inch English Dress Prints	YARD	14c
36-inch Fast Colored Broadcloths	YARD	19c
80x105-inch "Candlewick" Spreads	EACH	1.97
Double Bed Size Sheet Blankets	EACH	69c
36-inch Rayon Dress Materials	YARD	29c

Mattress Covers **1.00** Double bed size. Tape edge. Rubber buttons.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DOMESTICS . . . LOWER LEVEL

MICHIGAN GETS 'KILLER' BURKE BY EXTRADITION

Life Is Limit Penalty There; Denies Knowing Capone; Gives Pretty Wife $300

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28.—(INS.)—

"Al Capone?—Never heard of him!"

Thus spake Fred R. Burke, known as America's most notorious killer, in an exclusive interview granted International News Service today. He made his remarks after he was ordered extradited to Michigan by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield.

Extradition to Michigan makes it certain that Burke will receive a penalty no more severe than life imprisonment. Capital punishment is illegal in Michigan. He is charged with the ruthless slaying of a St. Joseph (Mich.) policeman.

The interviewer asked Burke if he looked forward to a trip to another state. He said:

"Oh, I don't know. I'm pretty well satisfied right here. These coppers have treated me o. k. and, anyway, my wife lives near here, you know. And she's 100 per cent—one of the best girls I ever met."

WIFE STANDS BY

The wife—Mrs. Bonnie Porter White, 20, blonde and pretty—has announced her intention of "sticking" to the man who is alleged to have taken at least 20 lives. She had taken steps to fight his extradition, but they were in vain.

The girl said she married Burke in the belief that he was a wealthy oil operator. She is a bride of less than a year.

Burke repeated:

"Al Capone. No. I never heard of him—never even saw him."

Capone is alleged to have employed Burke and "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn to stage the murder of seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters in the famous St. Valentine Day massacre in Chicago two years ago.

GIVES WIFE $300

Burke refused to talk further, except to recall that before his arrest he always occupied a room overlooking all approaches to the farmhouse in which he was captured Thursday. His high-powered automobile was kept constantly at the door of the house.

Earlier in the day the prisoner was visited by his wife. They kissed through the bars. Burke gave her $300, and assured her:

"There's plenty more where that came from."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

go's Republican papers, for their own reasons, find themselves supporting the Democrat.

MRS. MAUD COLEMAN, of San Francisco, obtains a divorce on grounds of "mental cruelty." The Superior Court sanctions their plan to live in the same house, although divorced, that their children may have the benefit of a family organization for the next five years.

The wife will have the automobile on week days, the husband on Sundays. At the end of five years the family property will be sold, and divided.

Apart from the mental cruelty, that is an interesting experiment.

THE CRIME WAVE sheds light on human nature.

In Brooklyn, three bandits held up a "varsity social club." Twenty young men and women lined up against the wall meekly while two bandits pointed guns and a third rifled their pockets. The rifling was slow, the bandit leader said to the men, "All you fellows take off your pants." The ladies gasped, the men shouted disapproval. Abraham Halperin, 18-year-old, forgot his docility and struck out at the bandits. They knocked him senseless, fired several shots and ran away.

CHICAGO'S Board of Trade greets with loud huzzas the news that Uncle Sam will stop buying wheat and allow the board to resume joyous wheat speculation when this year's crop comes along, July first.

Wheat will again become the king of the pit, corn retiring.

THERE WAS NOTHING cheerful yesterday about Wall Street, which resembles the old malaria "chills and fever" patient.

Yesterday was the day for a chill. Perhaps tomorrow will be fever day.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Congress Librarian Collapses on Street

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP.)—Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, collapsed today while walking near the White House. At Emergency Hospital it was said his condition was not serious and that he had suffered a fainting spell only.

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 6001 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 68,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

SIX MORE DAYS TILL EASTER

CAPEZIO SLIPPERS

for the Kirmesses

1.75

Suede Sandals for aesthetic dancing. Fits the foot like a glove. All sizes.

3.50

Ballet Slipper

Most flexible of all makes. Famous concave arch last. Sizes 2½ to 6½.

5.50

Duro Toe Slippers

White, pink or black satin with new suede toe protector which prevents slipping. All sizes.

3.50

New Tap Slippers

—Patent, turned sole. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Special Courtesy: Pair of 75c Wing Taps included without charge with these slippers.

CHILDREN'S FLOOR, FOURTH

2 More Days to Buy

Gabrielle SILK HOSE

$1 Pr.

1.35 Pr. April 1st.

Dull Chiffon Gabrielle G.

Beautifully sheer. Woven permanently dull. French heel. Picot top.

Semi-Service Gabrielle B.

Sturdy enough to be serviceable. Picot top: French heel, lisle sole, top.

Spring Shades

Sizes 8½ to 10½

STREET FLOOR

Pin tucking on crepey wool, huge mole cuffs. Gray, beige. Women's, Misses'. **39.75.**

Crepey wool, scarf trimmed collar, tie sash. American broadtail cuffs. Misses' **$25**

Kolinsky cuffs, huge ones, on Vionnet-type pebbly wool coat. Women's **39.75**

American broadtail collar and banding for jabot on crepey wool coat. Misses' **$25.**

Two heads trim the platinum fox collar of this jabot-neckline Women's coat. **39.75**

—Gimbels for Your Easter Coat

Our coats are the smartest, the best values, the nicest-made in town for the money! The widest selection of styles, fabrics, furs and colors in Pittsburgh. Coats that will satisfy your sense of style as well as your purse. Sketched are five representative styles—shop Gimbels and see what amazing variety you'll find. Sizes 14-20, 34-46, 35½-45½, 42½-52½.

THIRD FLOOR

Boucle—in a cap-sleeved contrast frock with separate bolero. Sportswear. **29.75.**

Redingotes—Coat of crepey wool; frock in contrast print. Misses' **$25**

Pleats—new polka-dot embroidery is a new contrast—Misses' suit. **39.75.**

Formal afternoon frock, diagonal circular tier peplum, beading. Misses'—**39.75**

Women's chiffon afternoon frock, horizontal tuckings, deep lace on wide sleeves. **$25.**

—Gimbels for Your Easter Frock

At Gimbels you'll find the smartest collection of dresses in Pittsburgh. Values that are breath-taking, day in and day out, not just for special events. Perfection of style, and variety of choice that's amazing. Every smart fabric, every smart detail . . . you'll find just the dress you want at Gimbels. Sizes 14-20, 36-46, 35½-45½, 40½-50½.

THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT. 4400 TEL SHOPPING GR. 8400

Sale! Electric Tie Pressers

49c

Have all your husband's neckties smoothly pressed at all times. This electric tie presser connects into any socket. Just dampen the tie, slip it over the presser and turn on the current.

STREET FLOOR

New! Auto Mirror Clocks

3.50

Motorists! A new rear view mirror with dependable clock attached. With non glare mirror for night driving. Makes driving safer.

STREET FLOOR

New! Thin Cigarette Cases

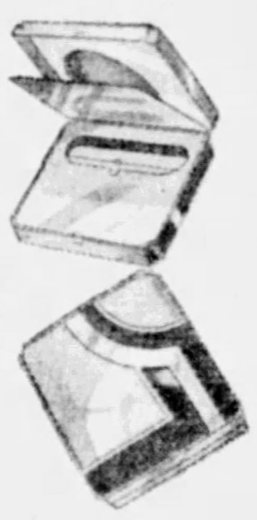
5.95

Extremely flat, they fit so easily into pockets or handbags. Beautifully enameled in black or colors. For men or women.

STREET FLOOR

Tre-Jur Loose Powder Compacts

1.00



Five new enameled designs in gayest colorings imaginable for Spring. Have one to match each costume.

Double Loose Compacts, 1.50

STREET FLOOR

Topgrain Leather Zipper Bags

4.95

16 in. long, 7½ in. wide and 10 in. high. Equipped with talon zipper, brass finish hardware and lock. Light in weight but very roomy.

FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! Smart Stick Boudoir Lamps

3.50 Pr.

Regularly 1.95 Ea.

Just enough for one day's selling! Enameled sticks and jolivar bases. In orchid, rose, blue, ivory or green. Shades of plaited georgette with lace and rosebud trim.

EIGHTH FLOOR

"Barbara"—New in Tudor Plate

Made by Oneida Community

35-Year Guarantee

Complete stock of flat and hollowware in the new design sketched.

Teaspoons, Six for 1.75

Table, Dessert, Soup Spoons, Six for 3.50

Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, Six for 9.50

STREET FLOOR

N. Y. CLEANUP STARTED WITH TAMMANY SUIT

Prosecution of Building Inspector First Activity; Legislature Ready to Act

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service

NEW YORK, March 28.—A political drama of deep significance, with Tammany Hall playing a star role, is beginning to unfold in embattled New York City.

It promises to be a great show, lasting for months, and may be replete with developments. Mayor James J. Walker, a national figure, will soon emerge into the spotlight, and so will the legislative committee which has been authorized to conduct a thorough investigation of the alleged "corrupt" Walker administration.

Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings prepared tonight to go before the grand jury Monday with charges of bribery in the Department of Buildings, Manhattan. This is but one phase of what Walker's critics contend is Tammany Hall's "preinvestigation housecleaning" designed to counteract the legislative city-wide inquiry.

VICE POLICE FIRED

Late today another angle having to do with the "vice cops" who have been under fire for "framing" women on charges of immorality developed. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney ousted two more policemen from the department. The patrolmen dismissed were William B. Lewis and Edgar P. McFarland. They were let out after their trial yesterday before Deputy Commissioner Nelson Ruttenberg for refusal to answer questions at the Seabury vice inquiry into the brutal attack on Mrs. Genevieve Potocki and Mrs. Marie Barry.

Commissioner Mulrooney has been "cleaning up" the police department in the past ten days. Among the vice "cops" dismissed was Andrew McLaughlin who was accused of having "framed" Vivian Gordon, slain Broadway butterfly.

PROBE UNDER WAY

For the past nine months Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins, at the instigation of Mayor Walker, has been investigating the various departments of the Walker administration. It was less than 24 hours after Higgins visited the district attorney's office Thursday that Bastress was arrested. After Bastress pleaded not guilty he was released in $5,000 bail.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of Community Church, who took a leading part in the fight to bring about an investigation of the Walker regime, characterized Tammany's "housecleaning" as "the frankest and most open confession of guilt on the part of a political organization I have ever seen."

SHUNS HOLLYWOOD

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 28.—"No. I won't go to Hollywood this week-end because I must have my twice-a-day sun-baths before I leave Palm Springs for New York at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon."

Thus Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, today successfully resisted a strong temptation to "go Hollywood."

Joseph Johnson, former New York fire commissioner, now a motion picture executive, motored over blistering desert sands to extend an invitation to Mayor Walker to pass his last week-end in California at Hollywood. Mayor Walker said:

"I'd love to do it, Joe, but I'm taking the rest cure as the first step toward eliminating this playboy business."

EDITORS

Miss Irma Snelsire

Miss Angela Laurent

NEW PAPER—Miss Snelsire, editor-in-chief, and Miss Laurent, make-up editor of the newly organized student paper, "The McAuleyan," at Mt. Mercy College for Women. Miss Laurent's sophomore class president.

Town Bans Speeding By Trains, Firemen

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 28.—(AP.)—City authorities who recently gave the conductor of an Erie railroad flyer a summons for parking his train too long on a grade crossing, today placed a ban on speeding by fire apparatus. They fixed a speed limit of 25 miles an hour.

4 Held Under Bail In Rural Mail Holdup

In default of $10,000 bond each, William E. Jennings, 50, of Canonsburg; Thomas Allen, 32, of Indianola; John C. Williams, 26, of Monongahela, and Edward D. Smith, 28, of Library, were committed to jail yesterday by the United States commissioner to answer charge of robbing the mails and attacking a mail carrier.

Cyrus P. Markle, 60, a rural route carrier, identified Smith as the man who held him up at the point of a revolver January 8, when a registered package containing $4,000 was stolen.

Holds 13 Clubs, Passes, Then Ruins Bidder

DENVER, March 28.—(AP.)—James Kirk was dealt 13 clubs in a bridge game last night.

He didn't bid.

He set W. J. Schwartz, the dealer, 700 points.

Schwartz bid one no trump. Kirk doubled and the others passed. It was Kirk's lead. He tossed his 13 clubs on the table for all the tricks.

Contractors Sued For Girl's Injuries

J. Scott Morgan and Ira Dale Morgan, engaged in the sheet metal business were, named defendants in a suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horowitz, of Squirrel Hill, seeking $25,000 damages for injuries to their daughter, Selma, high school student.

Morgan Brothers had a contract to install ventilating boxes in the Taylor Allderdice High School. On September 12 the girl tripped on a box lying in the corridor and lacerated her leg, according to the suit.

Graf Resumes Its Flight to Budapest

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, March 28.—(INS.)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin started this evening on her trip to Budapest at 11:05 o'clock, under command of Dr. Hugo Eckener.

The Graf Zeppelin went aloft with 17 paid passengers aboard. Flying conditions were ideal.

Commander Eckener yesterday was obliged to return with his airship to her mooring mast here because of a sudden storm that caught the dirigible when already on the way to Budapest.

ROOFLESS PLATES

URLING BROS.

are no longer an experiment.

They are the most modern type of denture. Will no gag. We will GUARANTEE SATISFACTION within thirty days, or will make a full plate at no extra charge.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH

ATLANTIC 2656 — Two Offices — HILAND 0828

Hundreds Came Saturday! Pittsburgh Gives a Rousing Welcome to

PICKERING'S TRADE-IN SALE!

Pittsburgh is showing tremendous interest in this remarkable economy plan! YOU want to participate—for it means unparalleled savings on fine furniture!

The Same EASY TERMS Are in Effect During This Remarkable Event!

The privilege of trading in your old suite for a big allowance of $25 doesn't affect the liberality of Pickering's credit terms in the least! Just a small deposit delivers your new suite—and then you pay the balance a little at a time, as convenient!

$25

For Your Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite

—Regardless of Age, Condition or Style!

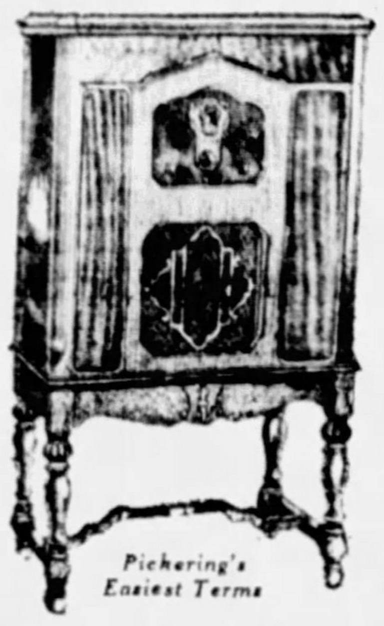
This timely event is planned to help the many people who want and need new furniture right NOW—at Spring housecleaning time! The $25 trade-in means not only RARE ECONOMY—but CONVENIENCE as well! It solves the problem of what to do with that old suite—it's too good to throw away, you're not on calling terms with second-hand dealers, and HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get rid of it—and CASH IN on it, too!

The condition, age, or original cost of your old Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite makes no difference at all—we'll allow you $25 for it!

Now! A Double Advantage! Lowest Prices in Years—and a $25 Allowance!

Suite prices are at absolute rock-bottom RIGHT NOW! These low price levels haven't been matched in many years—and they simply CAN'T LAST! This fact, plus the $25 allowance that Pickering's offer for your old suite, means QUICK ACTION!

SPECIAL! The Famous KOLSTER Radio, $98



Trade in Your Old Radio for... $25

So Your Kolster Costs

$73

Complete With Tubes

Brand new, triple screen grid, with Kolster electro-dynamic speaker! It's the same radio that Rear-Admiral Byrd took with him on his Antarctic expedition! A rare chance to save by trading in your old radio on a brand new Kolster!

Monday Morning Special

9 to 12 Only!

Phone Sets

While they last! Attractive 2-piece sets — well-made telephone stand and stool, as illustrated! Mahogany or walnut finish! $2.25

No Mail or Telephone Orders!

New Console Gas Range at Low Introductory Price—

Only $64.50

Allowance for Your Old Range $10.00

$54.50

Net Price in the Trade-in Sale

A beautiful, modern and efficient range, handsomely enameled in ivory and green, or in smart marbleized finish! Fast-baking oven and broiler; utility drawer under burners! A marvelous value!

Pickering's Easiest Credit Terms

100% Angora Mohair!

3 Pieces, $139.75

Less $25 Trade-In—

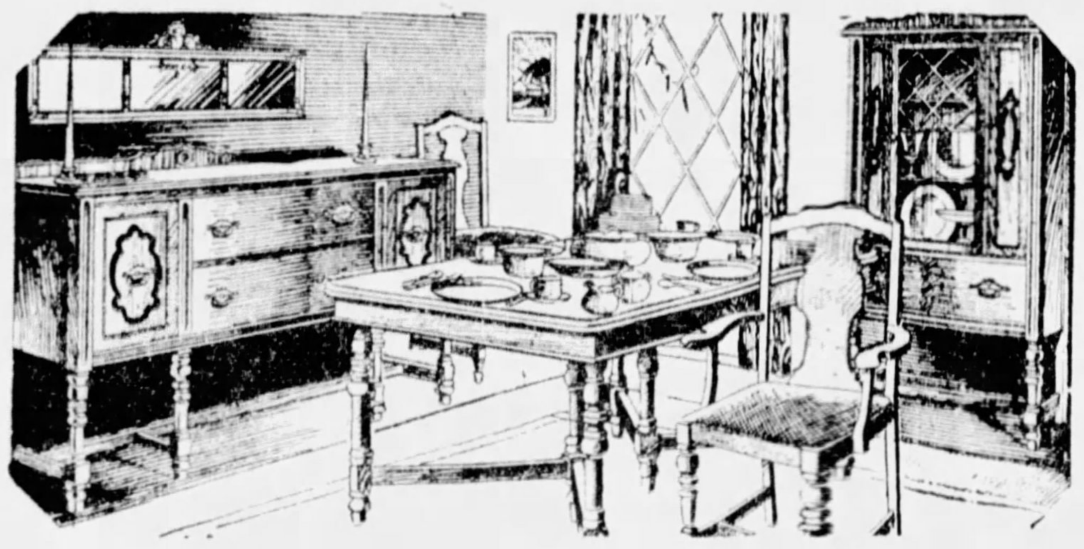
$114.75

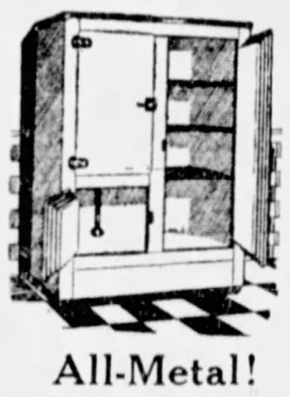
Here's an amazing Trade-in Sale value! The price is LOW, for this was formerly a $165 suite—and your old suite brings it down to a record-breaking low level! The suite includes the luxurious Sofa, Club Chair and choice of Lounge Chair or Button-Back Chair, all richly upholstered in heavy Angora Mohair in a variety of beautiful shades!

Pickering's Easiest Terms

Daybed Special

Comfortable daybed—opens into a full size bed! Cretonne covered mattress and valance!....... $13.98





All-Metal!

The popular "Good Housekeeping" refrigerator — all-metal construction and white enameled inside and out! A real value....... $18.95

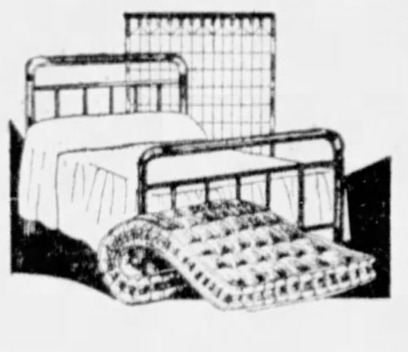
Easiest Terms

5-Pc. Suite

Attractive breakfast room suite; drop-leaf table and four chairs, enameled in a variety of popular colors. Special...... $14.98

Easiest Terms

Simmons Bed Outfit



$14.95

Complete! Includes Simmons metal bed, enameled in dark brown, a comfortable spring and a 45-lb. all-cotton mattress! A real value!

Easiest Terms

8 Pieces, $104.50

Less $25 Trade-In—

$79.50

This was a $119 suite—and just look what a sharp reduction and the $25 have done to the price! You'll be delighted with the graceful lines, rich carvings and beautiful walnut veneer! Extension Table, massive Buffet, five Side Chairs and a Host's Chair—all at this huge saving tomorrow!

China Cabinet at Slight Additional Cost

100-Piece Dining Sets

$12.85

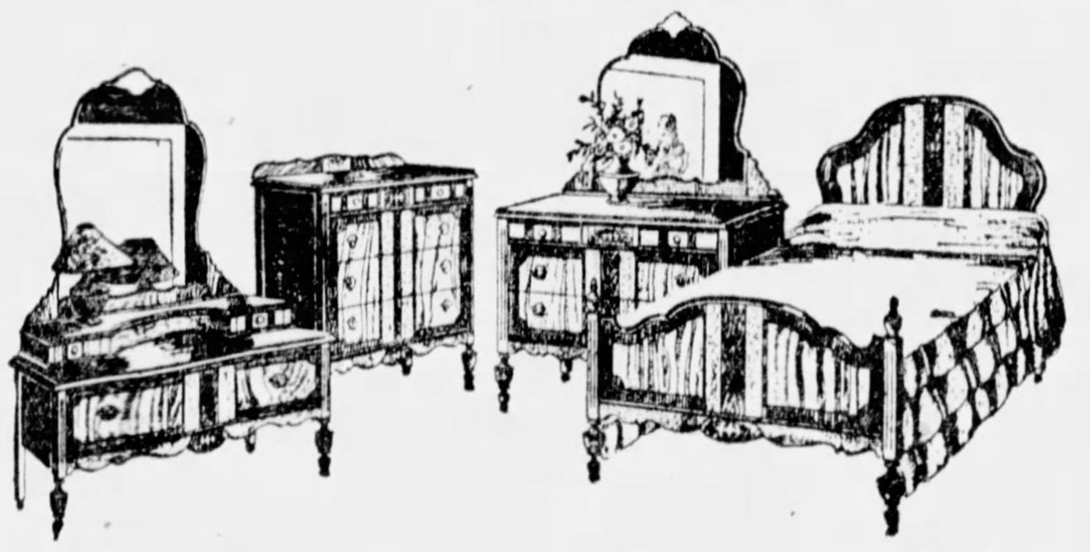
Don't overlook this opportunity tomorrow! Complete 100-piece set of fine dinnerware—service for 12 people! Very specially priced. Don't fail to see this!

Easiest Terms

9x12 Axminster and Pad

Special! A handsome 9x12 ft. Axminster rug—good selection of patterns! Heavy felt rug pad that will prolong the life of your rug is INCLUDED! $29

Easiest Terms!



Four Handsome Pieces at $119

Less $25 Trade-In—

$94

This was a $139 suite—think what an opportunity this is! The handsome Bed, the big Dresser, roomy Chest of Drawers and graceful Hollywood Vanity are included. A sensation!

Pickering's Easiest Terms!

Call Atlantic 8200 for Evening Appointments

PICKERING'S

Call Atlantic 8200 for Evening Appointments

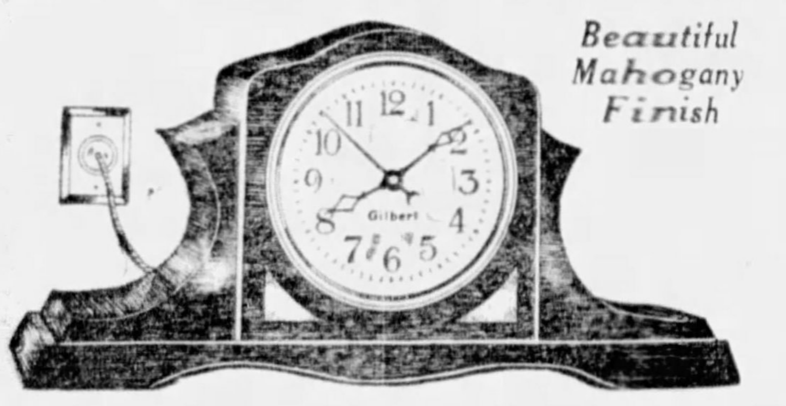
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

SINCE 1872—Your Credit's Good—"NUF CED"

High-Grade Gilbert

Electric Clock

Beautiful Mahogany Finish



25c DOWN — $5.95 — 25c WEEKLY

Handsome mahogany clock—famous Gilbert electric. Now available at a most unusual sale price. Guaranteed to give satisfactory service. No worrying about correct time with this beautiful clock in your home. Just plug in your light socket and forget it—ACCURATE TIME ALL THE TIME. No. 5.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

OWING TO THE DEATH

..of..

MRS. JESSIE CARTER CLOSE,

Wife of Charles F. Close, President of

DAULER, CLOSE FURNITURE COMPANY

Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Rheims Cathedral Design in Dispute

RHEIMS, France, March 28.—(AP.)—American architects restoring the Cathedral of Rheims under the Rockefeller grant, want to put a spire on it, but the French aren't so sure. The Americans contend the famous structure had a spire in 1483, and that it was destroyed by fire. The spire is shown on old seals of the city.

STOP

New Spring
SUITS

The finest of woolens that we have had in this store for a long time. They are tailored to fit. Be among the men who have learned that the old idea of paying high prices, is a thing of the past..... $12.85

R-B STORE
138 SIXTH ST.
Penn Ave. and Sixth St. Bridge, Opposite Roosevelt Hotel, Between

Divorced Couple Will Live Together on Companionate Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(AP.)—Sanctioned by Superior Court, a compdnionate separation through divorce which retains the semblance of a family organization for the benefit of growing children was entered into today by Maud E. Coleman and her husband, R. C. Coleman, salesman.

The Colemans, their agreement indicated, will live in the same home the next five years, although Mrs. Coleman was given a divorce yesterday on mental cruelty grounds. For the same period they will use the same automobile, the wife during the week and the husband on Sundays.

Coleman was given custody of the 16-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son. At the end of five years the family property is to be sold and the money divided unless some other arrangement is reached.

Epidemic Flares Anew in Alaska

POINT BARROW, Alaska, March 28.—(AP.)—A diptheria epidemic, raging here several weeks and believed to have been brought under control, flared anew today, and the only hospital again was overcrowded with patients.

Two inland families arrived yesterday suffering from the disease, reporting that between 50 and 60 other families had been exposed.

Allowance on Fare to Out-of-Town Patients

Safety & Savings of ½ to ⅔

DR. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. 5th Ave. Corner Market St.

Pittsburgh's Busiest Dentist. Over 500,000 Satisfied Patients.

WHY *Pay* MORE?

EASTER BARGAINS

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTION
(Awake or Asleep)
Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor Air (Ratio) Special Attention to Timid and Nervous People.

Crooked Teeth Straightened
Roofless Plates
Unbreakable Plates
Lowest Price in the City

Guaranteed Fit
Low as $5 & $7

Beauty Plate for Women—Master Plate for Men. Beautifies any mouth. Regular $50 .... $18.50

"EXCEL" TEETH
Reg. $25 $11.50

Plates Repaired While You Wait—Low as 50c
Fillings, Crowns and Bridgework

Careful Scientific Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

They Grip

Dr. Walls M. D. D. D. S. Office and Clinic
PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St.
Hear Dr. Walls on WJAS

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. ATLANTIC 1985

WOMEN HERE TO VISIT WAR GRAVES ABROAD

U. S. Will Stand Expense Of Sending Veterans' Kin on Overseas Trip.

Guests of the United States government, 163 Pennsylvania women, whose sons or husbands lost their lives in the World War, will visit American cemeteries abroad this summer.

The expense burden will lie entirely with the government. The money was appropriated recently by Congress.

START MAY 20

The first contingent will leave New York May 20 on the S. S. President Harding. A larger contingent will leave May 27 on the President Roosevelt, although the majority will not make the trip until August.

Pullman accommodations will be furnished to New York. Those from Pittsburgh who will make the trip include:

Mrs. Lorretto A. Johnston, 6317 Crombi street; Mrs. Laura Ketcham, 315 Virginia avenue; Mrs. William R. McIllwain, 2840 West Liberty avenue; Mrs. Mamie Nock, 1436 Faulse street; Mrs. Mary Keibler, 2132 Holyoke street; Mrs. Mary Leahy, 1622 Dagmar avenue; Mrs. Caroline B. Fischer, 18 Wilhelm street! Mrs. Caroline I. Scambert, 339 Boggs street; Mrs. Marie DeSanz, 221 Gledfield street; Mrs. Anna J. Seeman, 2306 Arlington avenue, and Mrs. Louise M. Klingensmith, 1023 LaClair avenue.

OTHERS TO MAKE TRIP

Others from Western Pennsylvania include:

Mrs. Philomen Mass, Heidelburg; Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Monaca; Mrs. Myrtle McIntosh, Holidaysburg; Mrs. Katherine Hustin, Mars; Mrs. Sarah McGough, Johnstown; Mrs. Mary X. Hays, Latrobe; Mrs. Mary Veneziana, Avonmore; Mrs. Jane Goodwin, Uniontown; Mrs. Olive P. Brinker, Greensburg; Mrs. A. M. Burkhart, Altoona; Mrs. Hannay Young, Jeannette; Mrs. Eva R. Shaffer, Johnstown; Mrs. Eva Humiston, Warren; Mrs. Elmer Deeds, Ligonier; Mrs. Hannah Swanson, Munson; Mrs. Jeannette M. Bayless, Uniontown; Mrs. Edith Flynn, Conneautville; Mrs. Teresa Petulla, Oil City; Mrs. Helen Nowak, Washington; Mrs. Anna Earl, Trafford; Mrs. Agnes Gillespie, Erie; Mrs. Narcissa Dennis, Upper Middletown; Mrs. Margaret Pennington, Mahaffey; Mrs. Margaret Gallaghan, Sagamore; Mrs. Effie May Klinger, Curwensville; Mrs. Nannie Lobaugh, Union City, and Mrs. Mary A. Robinson, Altoona.

JAZZ DECLINE SEEN BY EDITOR

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP.)—The twilight of the day of jazz is seen by Dr. James Francis Cooke, of Philadelphia, editor of the music magazine Etude.

While attending a meeting of sponsors of a national society to promote music and other arts, in an interview Cooke termed jazz a "corruption of syncopation" from which "the public already is beginning to turn away." He said:

"It is in its twilight because of its deadly monotony. There is a thin line of melody in it, under which there is the bump, bump, bump of the African jungle. Because of this sickening lack of variety, the public is already beginning to turn away, not only here, but in Europe also."

The editor foresaw the rise of "music of a finer melodic type and better structural background"—even for syncopated dancing, observing:

"American music is on the threshold of its greatest renaissance. The public schools' enormous interest and the prodigious factor that the radio has become in distribution will have their effects before long."

Woodville Official, Ill, Hangs Self

Despondency over ill-health was blamed by morgue officials for the suicide of Howard McWilliams, 47, assistant superintendent of the Allegheny County Home at Woodville, who ended his life in his room at the home by hanging. The body was discovered early yesterday by employes of the home who had gone to his room to awaken him for breakfast.

J. Clyde Miller, president of the Board of Managers, said McWilliams, who had been an official of the home for many years, had been in ill-health for several months. McWilliams was unmarried.

Swissvale Legion Initiation Today

Initiation of a large class of new members will feature the meeting this afternoon of the Daniel W. Brooks Post No. 63, American Legion, in Swissvale. Speakers will include the Rev. James R. Cox and Judge William M. McNaugher. Arrangements have been made for an overflow meeting by the installation of a public address system in the rooms on the first floor.

Wife Sails to Hunt Missing U. S. Flier

MANILA, March 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Glenn W. Brophy, wife of the Los Angeles aviator who disappeared March 20 while attempting a flight 600 miles across the China Sea from Macao to Manila, sailed for Hongkong today.

Mrs. Brophy said she believed there was a chance that her husband had been picked up by a fishing boat and was still alive.

Beautiful Walls for Beautiful Homes

Before your Apartment is Redecorated, see

STIP-EL-ART

THE NEW ARTISTIC WALL FINISH

Don't be satisfied with just fresh paint or commonplace wall-paper...

With STIP-EL-ART you can have countless beautiful stippled or textured combinations and color harmonies. Every room in the house can have its own individual and appropriate treatment.

Ask your painter or decorator to use STIP-EL-ART. You can do it yourself too, skill or special tools are not required. It comes ready for use—is easily brushed on.

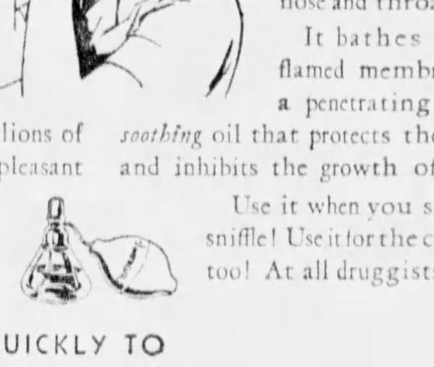
GOES ON AND COMES OFF LIKE PAINT

L. SONNEBORN SONS, Inc.,
114 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please send descriptive literature on STIP-EL-ART.

Name ____________
Address ____________
City ____________ State ____________

DON'T BE A "COLD-FIGHTER!"



Don't "go to war" with a cold, much as you hate the cold!

Instead, just *soothe it away* with the potent, modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment! Children like it, too!

Is it any wonder that millions of people have turned to this pleasant way of treating a cold—that thousands of doctors recommend it? For the "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment acts on a cold right at the seat of the trouble—the passages of the nose and throat.

It bathes the inflamed membranes in a penetrating film of *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it when you sneeze or sniffle! Use it for the children, too! At all druggists.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
Pineoleum
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

All Pittsburgh and Vicinity Are Buying As Never Before

ENTIRE CAMPBELL STORE SACRIFICING $500,000 STOCK ON "GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS" SALE

WE HAVE ORDERS TO SELL THIS STOCK *and again* **PRICES SLAUGHTERED IN CAMPBELLS' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT—3RD FLOOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY**

We Hate to Give These Away, But They Must Go!

179 Smart Easter Coats $9.99 All Sizes New 1931 Models

Dress and Sport Models Sizes for Women and Miss

One Rack SPORTS COATS $6.99

Come Early

We Have Orders to Sell

Every Dress

For What They'll Bring

Here They Go; 500 to Sell Monday at

$3.99
$13.75 VALUE

New Prints, Pastels. Models for every occasion. You'll buy these in half dozen lots at this amazing low price!

One Rack of **Silk Dresses** $1.99
Values to $12
One to a Customer

LOOK! You Won't Believe Your Own Eyes
Odd Lot SUITS $2.99
Down Go Prices!

2000 Charming Easter Dresses
Bought Before Sale to Sell at Double!
Monday and Tuesday

$5.99 All Sizes All New
Values To $18.00
All Spring Shades

$7.99
Proof of the Value Is Compared
Over 200 Styles — New Shades

CAMPBELLS'
Positively No Garments Sold to Dealers!

Bargains Galore!

Notice! Our Salesforce Is Doubled! No Waiting! Follow the Crowd! Come to Campbells'

$350 B. R. Suites — Any 4-piece bedroom suite; maple, mahogany and walnut. Monday, $169.50

Entire Stock Awnings — For the window and porches — good selection patterns and sizes. ⅓ to ½ off

Rugs, Linoleums — All that remain again repriced. Hurry Monday. Priced Monday, ⅓ to ½ off

$1.19 Negligee Wear — Women's and children's gowns, chemise, pajamas bloomers, slips. Monday, 69c

Men's Work Shirts — Small lots. Get here early. All $1 Spaide, 59c. All $2 Signals, 79c

Alarm Clocks — Westclox makes—not delivered. $2.50 Ben Hur Alarms $1.89. $3.25 Big Ben Alarms $2.39

$10-$15 Lamp Bases — Artistic effects in Bridge and Junior, also Torchieres Choice, Monday, $5.00

Well Known Soaps — Ivory, Palmolive, Fels Naphtha, Lux. Limit 6 to customer. Monday, a cake 5c

Men's to $24.75 Suits — 2-trouser suits, medium and light colors—business or outing wear. Monday, $9.85

Phoenix Silk Socks — For girls — plain colors, three-quarter length. $1 and $1.25 value. Monday, 3 Prs. $1

327-333 Fifth Ave.—CAMPBELLS'—The People's Store—320-322 Oliver Ave.

ENTIRE WORLD MARKS ADVENT OF HOLY WEEK

Vatican, Holy Land Hold Services to Usher in Palm Sunday Observance

ROME, March 28.—(AP.)—Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, ushers in holy week not only for Rome, but for the whole Catholic world.

Processions in the churches, followed by the blessing of the palms and evergreens will be the outstanding features of the morning services.

At St. John Lateran, the cathedral of Rome, and at St. Peter's within the Vatican City, special musical programs will be offered, with long processions of the clergy at both high mass and vespers.

PALMS FOR POPE

Another imposing observance will be in St. Paul's, outside the walls, which is administered by the benedictories. Ancient music of rare beauty as in former years, will be sung at the principal mass.

The Pope, in his apartments in the Vatican Palace, will have offered to him the artistically prepared palms given every year by the Presca family of San Remo, and by a delegation from the Monastery of Santa Prisca.

HOLY LAND CELEBRATES

JERUSALEM, March 29. (Sunday)—(AP.)—Just before morning the sun rose over Palestine, the Holy Land began its holiest week today.

Palm Sunday came to this ancient land seven hours before it did in America, overshadowing today's squabbles between the Jew and the Arab.

Dim in the false dawn's lavender dust, little groups from the Anglican community gathered in the field behind the village of Bethany.

Following the path which tradition says Christ took 19 centuries ago on his triumphal entry into Jerusalem and skirting the Mount of Olives the party arrived at the spot where the Holy City suddenly came into view. Then down into the Valley of Cedron they walked and there dispersed.

PRAY IN COMMON

One of the most impressive sights of Holy Week will be seen in the Garden of Gethsemane Thursday night. There will gather Catholics, Protestants and nonconformists to pray in a common bond where Christ did. During the day the Latin patriarch goes to the church of the Holy Sepulchre and there washes the feet of 12 old men in commemoration of the story of Christ washing the feet of the Apostles.

On Good Friday hundreds will walk in silent prayer over the Via Dolorosa, the path Christ took from Pilate's court to Calvary. In the afternoon Roman Catholics will hold a ceremonial procession with prayers and short sermons at each of the 14 stations of the cross.

ENTERTAINED WITH BATH!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. E. L. SUTTON . . . . GAVE HER GUESTS TURKISH BATHS!

TURKISH BATHS DISPLACE CARDS

In these days of golf-widows and bridge widowers it remained for a group of Bellevue club women to originate a novel substitute for the weekly bridge party.

It was Mrs. E. L. Sutton's turn to entertain the women in the B. Y. (Be Yourself) Club. She decided to surprise her guests by taking them to the Pittsburgh Natatorium for a Turkish Bath party.

The eight women spent the entire afternoon exploring for the first time the mysteries of the turkish bath, the steam and rubbing rooms, the cabinet, the solarium and the pool.

At 5 o'clock, when two of the trainers had finished with them, instead of feeling dull and bored and overfed, all the women felt fresh and exhilirated. Each had lost several pounds. They were ravenously hungry, and quickly consumed the sandwiches Mrs. Sutton thoughtfully provided.

VETERANS PICK NEW OFFICERS

Fort Pitt Garrison No. 91, Army and Navy Union, has resumed activities among the veteran organizations of the county. The garrison has been reorganized and 24 members have been mustered in the past two months, according to officers of the organization.

Newly elected officers include Commander William Vaupel; senior vice commander, A. E. Atwell; junior vice commander, James Rothermel; chaplain, James W. Neely; paymaster, H. Ebert; quartermaster, P. G. Sleeman; officer of the day, Joseph Geibel; officer of the guard, Edgar Hagmaier; council of administration, C. L. McCobb, W. H. Mohr and F. J. Sistek.

FIREMEN PLAN BANQUET HERE

Volunteer firemen from many sections of Pennsylvania are making reservations for the banquet in Webster Hall on May 2 under auspices of the Firemen's Association of Allegheny County, according to W. D. Alcorn, of Bethel Township, chairman of the affair.

The banquet will be a testimonial to Attorney E. A. Sefler, who successfully fought a legal battle through four courts to obtain compensation and insurance for dependents of firemen of Stowe Township who were killed at a fire in Heidelburg on Christmas night in 1928.

The decision of the Superior Court is said to have established a precedent that would affect all firemen in the state.

The committee headed by Alcorn includes Secretaries James Goehman, of Rochester, and Harvey Hermes, of Sharpsburg, and Treasurer Mark Roberts.

American Biographies in Miniature

WASHINGTON IRVING
(1783-1850)

BORN in New York City, April 3, 1783. He turned from law to writing, then to business and finally back to writing, winning great popularity. Ambassador to Spain in 1824, he kept on writing, turning out such masterpieces as "The Alhambra," "Rip Van Winkle," "Knickerbocker's History of New York" and "Life of Washington."

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
3406 Fifth Ave.-Mayflower 1665-1666

Dreyfus Play Rioter Spanked on Stage

PARIS, March 28.—(AP.)—A public paddling of the stage was administered to a member of a band of anti-Dreyfus demonstrators, who tried to interrupt a performance of the historical drama, "The Dreyfus Affair," at the Ambigu Theater. His comrades, however, succeeded in filling the theater with tear gas before they were ejected.

The audience went to the street until the atmosphere cleared.

Burglar Cooks Self Meal in Ohio Home

DOVER, O., March 28.—A burglar who entered the home of Mrs. Opal Engler, while she was absent, ransacked the house, cooked himself a meal and departed with small change.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

LUCKY TIGER

20th Anniversary Brings 20% Reduction To Every Buyer of Suit or Topcoat

Men of Pittsburgh, tomorrow (Monday) morning and continuing for 20 days there'll be an Out-of-the-Ordinary celebration at The Men's Store of Pittsburgh. To make this occasion one long to be remembered, every customer buying a Suit, Topcoat, Tuxedo or Dress Suit, from the least expensive to the finest garment made, will be allowed a straight discount of 20% from the already low prices prevailing here.

All $35 Garments Now...$28
All $40 Garments Now...$32
All $45 Garments Now...$36
All $50 Garments Now...$40
All $55 Garments Now...$44
All $60 Garments Now...$48
All $65 Garments Now...$52

All Other Garments 20% Off
No Charge for Alterations

Never Before Offered in a Sale in This City

Our Entire Stock of
Foot-Joy
"The Shoe that's Different"
Reduced 20%

In connection with the Twentieth Anniversary Sale
We would like to impress this fact on every Pittsburgher:
No finer shoes—No better values have ever been offered.

Foot-Joy Shoes are made in styles for all occasions

Men's Furnishings

Such a pleasure to select Easter fixings from this brand new stock. All the best makes of Shirts, Pajamas, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, etc., in great variety

Reduced 20%
During our Twentieth Anniversary
For Twenty Days Only

It is not a lot of odds and ends or goods bought for sale purposes that is offered you here, but our own Fresh Spring and Summer 1931 Suits and Topcoats.

Extra Salesmen Have Been Provided To Give Every Customer Prompt Service.

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Seventh Ave. at Smithfield St.

See Our Windows, They Tell the Story

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

DR. F. H. WADE, EX-ACTOR, DIES

Dr. Francis Henry Wade, actor, author and physician, scion of a pioneer Pittsburgh family, died Saturday in Evans City, Pa. He had been retired for many years.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, he practiced in Philadelphia for several years, then became a newspaperman. He established the Dramatic and Musical Mirror in Philadelphia. He first appeared on the stage in 1890 and became a star in "Our American Cousin," playing the part of Lord Dundreary, a part created by E. A. Sothern. He also was stage manager for Mrs. John Drew, mother of John Drew. Returning to Pittsburgh, he engaged in newspaper work and finally resumed the practice of medicine. He was a lay evangelist of the Episcopal church and was active in civic affairs, being one of the founders of the Civic Club and the old Allegheny Chamber of Commerce.

He maintained a villa in Massachusetts, a summer estate in Maine and a residence in Florida.

PLACQUE GIVEN LEO LEHMAN

Commemorating the silver anniversary observance of May-Stern & Co., employes of the store, as evidence of their faithfulness and friendship to Leo Lehman, manager, presented him a silver placque. The presentation was made at an impressive ceremony at the close of business last night.

A short presentation address was made by Miss Sidonia Beach, associated with Mr. Lehman in business since the opening of the store 25 years ago. She was introduced by Harry Epstine, an executive of the company. David Fields, another co-worker with Mr. Lehman since the store's inception, also participated in the ceremonies.

The placque has been installed on the first floor of the store.

Pittsburghers Back From Indies Cruise

NEW YORK, March 28.—Miss Marie DeLoe and W. T. King, Jr., of Pittsburgh, returned today on the steamship Aurania from a West Indies cruise. The Pittsburgh travelers visited Havana and made stops at Burmuda, Kingston and Santiago.

WURLITZER

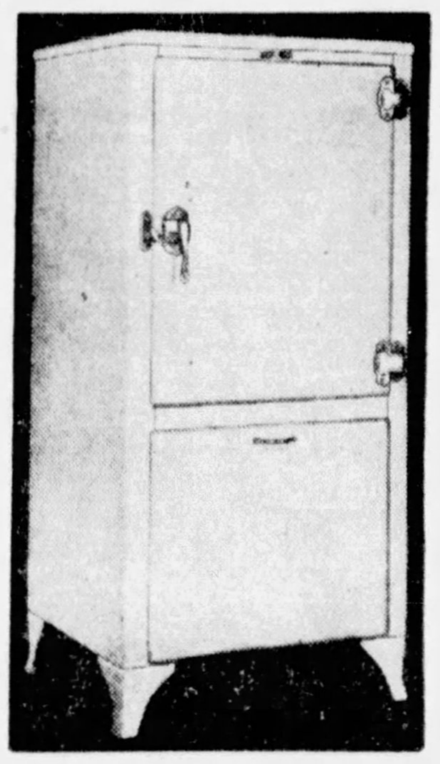
MONDAY LAST CALL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALE

$5 DOWN

Here are just a few Important Features you should Know:

Rust-Proof Steel Cabinet
Delco 1/5 H.P. Motor
Cold Storage and Defrosting Switch in One Dial
Heavy Wide Shelving
8 Square Feet Storage Area
Dry Zero Insulation
Porcelain Interior
Chromium Plated Hardware
Plenty of Ice Cubes at One Freezing
Concealed Ice Cube Compartment

100% Guaranteed
FREE SERVICE



Only a few more available at prices that are positively lowest in refrigerator History

$94

COME IN EARLY!

The allotment of these Electric Refrigerators for Pittsburgh is limited because of the tremendous amount required to supply the Wurlitzer Stores. Therefore, do not fail to come in at once and save disappointment. The exceptionally low price these Refrigerators are offered for necessitates our adding a small installation charge in accordance to where you live and simplicity of installation in your home, and only one allotted to a family.

PAY BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers and in Allegheny County

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Avenue
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Every Bite a Delight When Wearing Dr. DeRoy's
ROOFLESS PLATES

They Stay Up—Always
The nerves of taste are in the roof of your mouth. Why cover them up?

All Our $25 Plates, Now
$10

Teeth Extracted
Teeth Cleaned
Broken Plates Repaired
Fillings of Gold, Silver or Porcelain as low as
50c

Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
5th AVE. at WOOD STREET
EAST LIBERTY OFFICE—6009 PENN AVENUE

IS YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE FROM THE OUTSIDE, TOO?

Don't stop with just making the *interior* of your home attractive. Remember that the *exterior* is also a part of the picture and that most persons get their impressions of your home from outside appearances. If you take pride in your home you will want these impressions to be favorable. Nothing will do more towards assuring this than a beautiful setting for your house—a well-cared-for lawn, plenty of trees, shrubs, flowers, lawn furniture, etc.

You will find a storehouse of ideas and inspiration on how to beautify the surroundings of your home, information on different plants, shrubs, flowers, the names of nurseries and other places where you can buy the necessary supplies, all by consulting the FARM AND GARDEN SECTION of today's Sun-Telegraph. Turn there now!

Be Sure to See Today's
FARM & GARDEN SECTION

VOTE MACHINE ORDER SIGNED; DELIVERY SOON

200 Will Be Furnished in May for Demonstrations; 1,100 for Use in Primary.

The three county commissioners have signed the contract authorizing the purchase of 1,100 voting machines at $1,019 each from the Poole Engineering Company, of Baltimore, makers of the American voting machine. The machines are to be installed for the September primary.

The company agreed orally to deliver about 200 machines by May 15, to be used for demonstration in various parts of the county. Deliveries will be followed at the rate of 400 a month, and under the terms of the contract, all 1,100 must be here by August 15.

The company has posted a $200,000 bond to guarantee delivery of all the machines within the stipulated date, and a $100,000 bond to protect the county from attack for using a patented article.

Purchase of the machines was authorized orally at a meeting last Tuesday by Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and Edward V. Babcock, with Commissioner C. C. McGovern not voting. He said later:

"I do not believe the machines were demonstrated often enough to allow a substantial number of citizens an opportunity to learn how to operate them. However, now that the contract is awarded, I hope there will be no delays in delivery as a result of law-suits entered by the company losing the business."

Three Sons Share In $17,000 Estate

Philip Schoeppner, of Parkwood road, divided an estate valued at $17,000 among his three sons, according to his will filed for probate yesterday. The Rev. Father Cuthbert (Schoeppner), Brother Aloysius, C. P. (Schoeppner), members of the Capuchin Order, and John Schoeppner, of Parkwood road, were named as beneficiaries.

MATE SUES

PITTSBURGH GIRL — Mrs. John T. Milliken, Jr., the former Miss Mildred McCloy, whose husband, son of the late St. Louis millionaire manufacturer, has filed suit in St. Louis for $35,000 damages from her mother, two uncles, an aunt and an attorney, all Pittsburghers. He charges alienation of her affections.

ENSEMBLE WILL SING CANTATA

The Choir Ensemble Society will this afternoon present Gounod's cantata "The Redemption," in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side. The cantata will be given under the direction of Lyman Almy Perkins.

At the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, Dr. Charles Heinroth will present an organ recital at 3 p. m. today. The program follows:

Prelude to "Parsifal" ....Wagner
Les Rameaux (The Palms) .Faure
Two Movements from Symphony in A Major (The Italian).......... Mendelssohn
1. Allegro Vivace. 2. Andante Con Moto.
Three Dances from "Henry VIII" ....Edward German
1. Morris Dance. 2. Shepherd Dance. 3. Sword Dance.
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in E Flat ....Batiste
Scherzo from Second Symphony .... Widor
Festival March ....Miller

O'COATS

We mean it. After Easter we cannot stock overcoats. Buy one now at the low prices. Wear it for a while and then put it away until next Fall. Take your pick $10

R-B STORE
138 SIXTH ST.
Opposite Roosevelt Hotel, Between Penn Ave. and Sixth St. Bridge.

Plans Completed For Military Ball

Arrangements have been completed for the Annual Military Ball to be held April 27 in the William Penn Hotel, according to Robert G. Woodside, chairman. He has arranged for two orchestras which will furnish music for the ball.

32nd Ward Benefit To Aid Unemployed

A benefit performance for the relief of the unemployed of the Thirty-second Ward will be presented Tuesday night, April 17, in the Pitt Theater. The George Sharp players will present "Stepping Sisters," featuring Loretta Brown, who appeared in the New York production of the play.

White Gold Glasses

50¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

FREE EXAMINATION

$7

Special Tomorrow at All 3 Stores

Visit Kappel's for Finest Optical Service

At Kappel's you will find newest up-to-date methods of eye examination by expert optometrists. We guarantee satisfactory fitting.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

The handsomely engraved white gold filled glasses for far or near vision illustrated above represent real value. Finely constructed—assuring comfort and beauty.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave at Sheridan
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LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow, Monday, Actual $6 and $8 Dresses in This Value-Giving Sale of

1500 SILK PRINT DRESSES

3 for $10

THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN

Rosebud & Figured Patterns

Stripes—Wash. Silk Crepes

300 EXTRA SIZES
Slenderizing Styles for Women Who Wear Sizes 44 to 50

Dresses for all occasions. Frocks with smart flares, pleated skirts, novelty necklines, new sleeve effects, jabots, contrasting trims. Plain color crepes included.

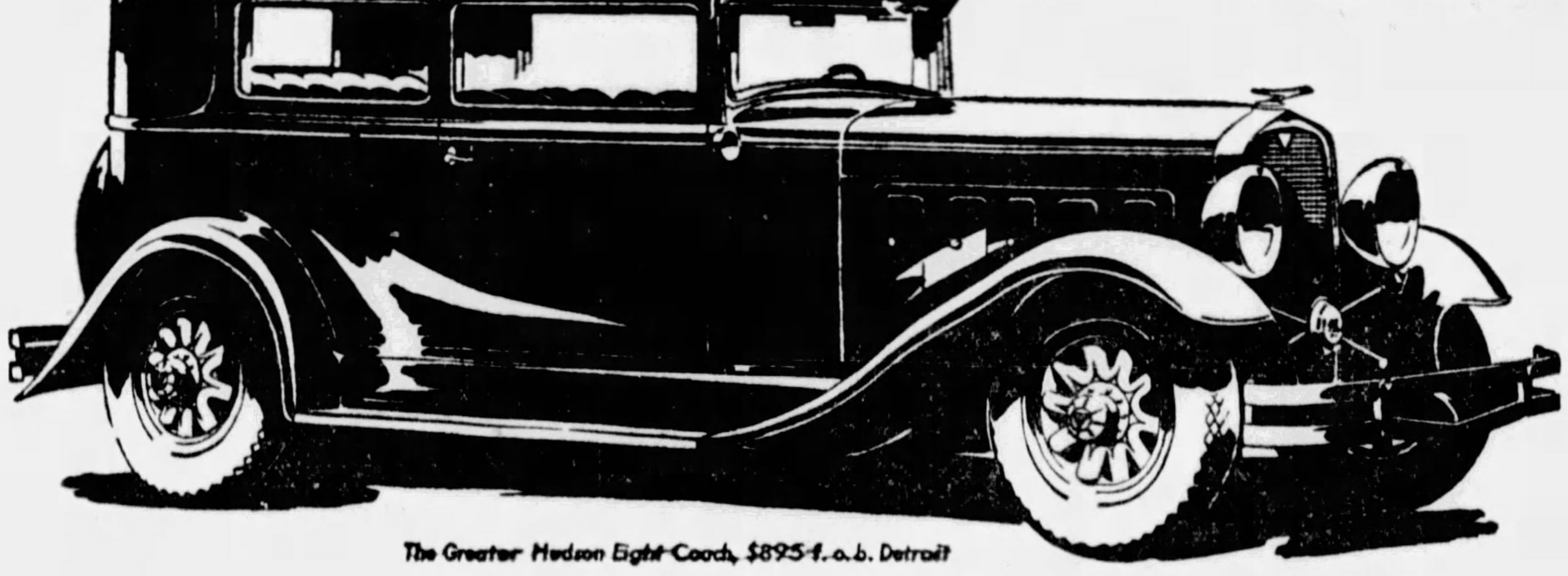
Regular Sizes, 14 to 42

The Greater
HUDSON
EIGHT

THE FINEST CAR HUDSON EVER BUILT

$875

FOR THE BUSINESS COUPE · F. O. B. DETROIT
OTHER BODY STYLES AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED



The Greater Hudson Eight Coach, $895 f. o. b. Detroit

Smoothest of the Eights....

87 Horsepower · More Speed · Rare Riding Comfort

Hudson has been famous for performance for 22 years. Now the Greater Hudson Eight surpasses any previous model in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and reliability. Its big, 87-horsepower motor is smoother at all speeds. Motor vibrations, the principal cause of riding and driving fatigue, are practically eliminated. Improvements in the fuel system set a new mark in eight-cylinder economy. And it is priced as low as $875!

This Hudson looks aristocratic—and it is! From its chromium-plated radiator grid to its well-proportioned rear quarters, it is smartly styled. Interiors, too, are beautifully done. But its most impressive advantage is the *Rare Riding and Driving Comfort* it gives you at its amazingly low price. Drive this Hudson and test it yourself. Any of the dealers listed below are ready to demonstrate the Greater Hudson Eight to you today.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Pay for—Economical to Own—Drive it Today!

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAYflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

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DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ALIQUIPPA..........Donds, Stettler, Inc.
ASPINWALL............Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK...............Matta Motor Co.
BURGETTSTOWN............W. D. Martin
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Serv. Garage
CRAFTON...Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE...........Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE............Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH..........E. R. Fickes & Co.
HARRISON CITY....Harrison City Garage
HOMESTEAD ....Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL ....Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN ....Norwin Garage
PITCAIRN ....Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY.......James Mauro Motor Co.
SHERADEN, PGH ....Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM.............Keystone Motor Co.
VERONA ....Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW...................Dobler Bros.

Happy Eyes Are Healthy Eyes

It takes healthy eyes to be happy. Your face shows whether your eyes are giving the best. Folks who go around with a frown are invariably in need of eye care—and their frown is more often a "squint." Correctly fitted glasses will relieve this strain and make your eyes happy.

It's Wise to Consult An Eye Specialist Every Six Months!

Modern Glasses ADD Beauty

New Styles Created to Improve Appearance As Well As Eyesight

Today, glasses are really an asset to beauty and charm. Opticians are featuring new styles in gold rims, white gold frames and nose models. These distinctive new styles will improve the appearance as well as the eyesight.

Perfected Optical Service

Offered by Pittsburgh's Leading Opticians

Nothing but the very best is good enough for one's eyes. It is imperative, of course, that they receive the right care. The best way to be sure of this is to have the eyes tested by competent and skilled eye specialists.

Read the OPTICAL Advertising in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

5 PUPILS DIE IN SNOWSTORM; 18 ARE SAVED

Fear Survivors After 36 Hours in Blizzard May Not Survive the Ordeal

(Continued from Page One.)

children then started out afoot to summon help.

Snow covered up his tracks and he never reached a telephone.

During the day three children died of exposure. Others became hysterical and one boy accidentally knocked out a window of the bus. In an effort to keep warm the children burned up the seats in the bus. They had lost most of their food when the bus stalled against the fence and when exhaustion overtook them they huddled together and fell asleep.

A search organized by parents netted nothing, but Jesse Rheinhetz, a rancher looking for strayed cattle, came upon the bus only a mile away from his property. All the children were heaped in a pile in the bus.

Summoning help, Rheinhetz took them to his home. Two of the victims died in the house.

BATTLE WITH COLD

Bryan Untiedt, 13, one of the survivors, told of the fight the children made to avert freezing. Wrestling and boxing matches were held to keep the boys warm, while the girls were given articles of clothing. Bryan's brother Orlo, froze late yesterday afternoon, and a short time later Bryan, utterly exhausted, lay down with the rest and went to sleep. Bryan said:

"I gave Orlo what clothes I had left, and all I had left was my underwear. I could hardly move, I was so cold, and pretty soon I had to pile up with the rest of the kids. The next I remember was waking up today by the stove at Mr. Rheinhetz's."

Blizzard Takes Toll Of Eleven Lives

By The Associated Press.

The blizzard in Rocky Mountain and Plains states began today to permit its story of death, suffering and damage to be told.

Eleven were dead, including five children found frozen to death in a stalled school bus near Towner, Col. Scores were in a serious condition from frostbite and exposure.

The dead included, besides the children, Levi Doty, 58, sheepherder near Riverton, Wyo.; Fred Snyder, 44, who died in a tourist cabin at Kit Carson, Col.; Miss Fern Terrill, 72, frozen in a one-room shack near Cheyenne Wells, Col.; an unidentified man whose body was found in an abandoned home at Roggen, Col.; a man, 35, believed to be Charles Ciscle, of Quincy, Ill., found frozen to death north of Hannibal, Mo.; S. E. S. Huso, of Mankato, Minn., who perished after his car was wrecked in the blinding storm.

Near Max, Neb., a hundred searchers were trying to find Boyd Edwards, 7, caught by the storm on his way from school. Charles Beach, 50, a sheepherder, has been missing since Wednesday in the vicinity of South Casper, Wyo.

A bus load of children missing with John Doll, driver, since Thursday morning, near Sheridan Lake, Col., was found safe at a farm home today. Twenty children and their teacher were rescued from a schoolhouse at Horace, Kan., in which they had spent two days and a night. Charles Fitzgerald, substitute mail carrier, was found alive, but suffering keenly in his stalled automobile 16 miles from Lexington, Neb.

McKeesporter Wins Music Scholarship

Elmer Horvath, a senior in McKeesport High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the Music Camp at Sidney, Me., according to officials of the eastern music supervisors' convention, which was held at Syracuse, N. Y. The scholarship will entitle him to instruction under the direction of leading players of the country.

Mr. Horvath.

FOOD FOR HUNGRY MINE FAMILIES!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A. & P. TRUCKS DISTRIBUTING FOOD FREE TO HUNGRY AT PENOWA MINE, AVELLA, PA.

Boy Survivor Pictures Plight of 23 in Storm; Fought Death 36 Hours

TOWNER, Col., March 28.—(AP.)—A story of suffering from exposure and the heroism of 23 school boys and girls, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, came today from one of the surviving children in the blizzard that swept Southeastern Colorado last Thursday.

All of the 18 survivors were discovered late last night, after 36 hours' exposure, huddled together in one heap in the stalled school bus near the farm of August Rheinhert, several miles from Towner.

Bryan Untiedt, 13, whose brother, Orlo, was one of those who froze to death, told his story of the tragedy today from his bed in the Reinert home. Bryan is suffering from pneumonia and may not live. He said:

"We left the Towner schoolhouse at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Carl Miller (the bus driver) didn't want to start. About seven miles from the school the storm got so bad we couldn't see and Miller tried to start back. There were no fences or roads to follow, as the snow was several feet deep, and the bus finally wouldn't budge. We were about three miles from the school, I think.

BURN UP BOOKS

"Miller drained the truck and got an old cream can which he used for a stove. We burned all our books and tablets, and finally stacked the seats of the bus up and set them afire.

"Our lunches were upset and fell into the snow when the bus crashed through a fence and stopped, and so we didn't have much left. Miller said we were up against it and asked us to sing and wrestle to keep warm—anything to keep moving.

"We stayed in the bus all night Thursday and at daybreak we found Louise Stonebraker had died some time during the night. Miller, who was wet clear through to his skin, took a sheepskin coat and started out in the snow for help. He left me in charge of the bus and said not to let anybody go to sleep.

"'Goodbye, kids,' Miller said, 'and pray that I will come back with help.'

"He waved at us and soon had disappeared. A short time later Mary Miller, who was huddled in the back of the pile (we all huddled together, it got so cold), stretched out limp on the floor. She was dead.

BECOME HYSTERICAL

"The rest of us got hysterical then. One of the kids broke a window of the car by accident. We couldn't keep out the cold air. The kids were so cold I couldn't get them to move. I started some boxing matches, but they didn't last. I noticed my brother, Orlo, was freezing. I gave him all my clothes except my underwear.

"After a while I was so weak and exhausted I couldn't keep awake. I laid down in the pile with the rest of them, and started to doze. I was not discouraged, but so weak I could not do a thing. I don't remember anything after that until I woke up some time this morning near a stove."

BOYS CONFLICT IN KILLING TALE

McALSTER, Okla, March 28.—(INS.)—Conflicting sworn statement of Stanley Shero and William Schemnitzer, youthful confessed slayers of Sergt. John E. Frey, New York state trooper, were in the hands of County Attorney Frank Watson tonight as the two awaited action of Gov. W. H. Murray on their surrender to New York authorities.

Chero, in his statement, frankly admitted his part in the murder of the trooper on a road near Troy, N. Y., the night of March 18. He said he and his companion engaged Frey in a gun fight and shot and killed the officer.

Schemnitzer's statement lacked mention of the asserted gun fight. He said a .45-caliber revolver he had taken from Frey's fellow trooper, Edward Updyke, was discharged "accidentally," and because of the darkness he did not know that Frey had been shot.

Chero's admission to the crime was made in the state prison hospital, where he is recovering from an emergency operation performed last night in an effort to save his life. He was shot by a policeman here when he attempted to escape.

BUCKLEY CASE HIT BY DEFENSE

DETROIT, March 28.—(INS.)—Defense attorneys again today drew important admissions from state witnesses at the trial of three alleged gangsters—Ted Pizzino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bommarito—for the murder of Gerald Buckley, popular crime-crusading radio announcer.

A. C. McFarland, former clerk at the LaSalle Hotel, where Buckley was "put on the spot" testified he saw the flash of the guns in the hands of the slayers and that he saw Buckley's body slump to the floor.

He was unable to identify Pizzino, Livecchi or Bommarito as the slayers.

FOOD SUPPLIES GIVEN MINERS

Bringing relief to nearly 200 starving families of Penowa mine near Avella, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company dispensed as many containers of groceries, enough to last an average family for three days.

Each allotment of food consisted of potatoes, bread, rolled oats, sugar, coffee, butter, milk, lard, beans and a ham. The contribution was welcomed by the suffering miners, their wives and children.

Penowa mine is shut down, having worked for six weeks without pay when the operating company went in bankruptcy. The miners are seeking permission of the owners of the property to mine enough coal to meet their back pay.

Distinctive Patterns in
Wall Paper
New and More Attractive

Beautiful new LIVING ROOM papers. Smart patterns. Sunfast colors. Modern and Colonial decorative Binders and Ceilings to match. Regular 30c and 35c values. Special 19c

Inexpensive Papers. A wide selection of designs in light and dark shades. Beautiful patterns for Bedrooms, Kitchens and Halls. Regular 7½c to 15c. Now 4c and 9c roll.

Send or Call for Big FREE Catalogue.

Carruth-Lambright Cor. Liberty Ave. and Ninth Street

$10 Delivers Your New Majestic at
SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN—911-921 PENN AVE. Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily
2 STORES
EAST LIBERTY—BROAD AND COLLINS Open Monday Evening

now—
the final improvement
Automatic Volume Control
in Majestic's marvelous new Superheterodynes . . . .

All stations—local or distant—at exactly the volume you like . . . automatically

DISTANT STATIONS—local stations—powerful or weak—they're all like locals now with the astounding new Majestic. An amazing new automatic volume control now brings them all in at exactly the volume you like best—and you never have to touch the volume knob! This marvelous new automatic control regulates power to the exact need on each station—instantly. No more blasting from locals. No fiddling with controls hunting distance. This sensational radio does everything but choose the program. It brings you a new fast-tuning, full-vision dial, new Static Modifier, a revolutionary new chassis with razor-sharp tuning and astonishing sensitivity, all built around the revolutionary, new Multi-Mu tube. Hear it—tune it—and know how wonderful a radio can be. Your Majestic dealer has it now—and offers easy terms. See him today. Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill.

The sensational new Majestic is available now in six beautiful styles. Prices from $47.80 to $171.40 less tubes; sold complete only with Majestic tubes, $69.50 to $197.50. Free trial—easy terms.

Superheterodyne model 62—*Graceful Hepplewhite highboy of exquisite workmanship. Panels and doors of beautiful matched walnut, with genuine marquetry inlay. Nine-tube chassis, with 3 Multi-Mu tubes. Sold complete only with Majestic tubes,* $149.50; *price less tubes*

$123.40

Majestic RADIO
Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, R. F. L., La Tour, also by Lowell & Dunmore.

HAMBURG BROS.
963 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

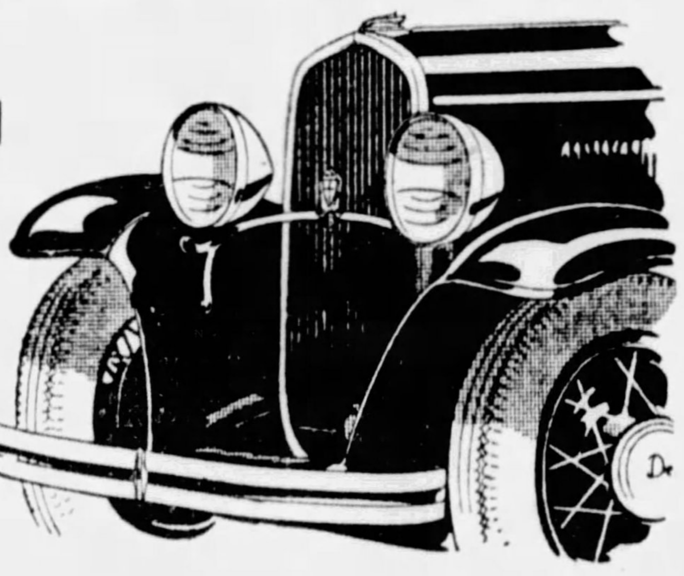
A STARTLING OFFER
BIFOCALS TWO VISION GLASSES
For 2 Days Monday and Tuesday!
$5 COMPLETE

Glasses for far and near vision. White engraved frame with convex spherical two-vision lenses. Complete with expert optical examination.

BUHL 204 FIFTH AVENUE OPTICAL CO.
Second Floor Corner Market Street BUHL BUILDING

A very special offer in effect for two days only. Arrange to come early in the day.

NEW DE SOTO EIGHT
• $965
and up, f. o. b. factory



MORE POWER . . . GREATER SPEED . . . IMPROVED RIDING QUALITIES . . . HANDSOMER APPEARANCE

The new De Soto Eight is admirably qualified to meet the most exacting value standards that the automotive industry ever has known.

The performance has been greatly improved through an increase in the size of the engine. It now develops 77 horsepower, which insures more than ample power for ordinary driving conditions, with a vast reserve to meet the demands of hill climbing and high speeds.

Improvements in the spring design make the car ride more easily than ever before.

A longer hood and a narrow-profile radiator add to the smart, rakish appearance of the car.

THE NEW DE SOTO SIX is by far the best De Soto Six ever offered—and it sells for the lowest price. $740 and up f. o. b. factory

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5875 BAUM BLVD. B. F. STOUT MONTROSE 1700

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SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

Painless Sweet Air EXTRACTIONS
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50¢ Each TOOTH
YOUR MIRROR
May reveal neglected teeth but do not despair. Come in and get a free examination by Dr. Shor, Dental specialist and associates.
Bridge and Plate Work

Out With Old Teeth!
It will also mean improved health as well as looks.
Teeth cleaned. Gold Fillings. Gold Inlays. Silver Fillings. Porcelain Fillings inserted almost painlessly. Broken plates repaired while you wait. Old and loose plates relined and made to fit tight and look like new.

DR. SHOR MAKES PAYMENTS EASY

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146 SIXTH STREET
COR. OF PENN PITTSBURGH, PA.
Sweet Air Registered in U. S. Patent Office
Come in Any Time Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Special Attention to Children

PAINLESS SWEET AIR
EXTRACTIONS—ASLEEP OR AWAKE
SHORLITE
50c EACH TOOTH (Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office)

$5 DOWN
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 Liberty Avenue
Opposite Wood St.
Your Old Radio Taken in Exchange

INDIA RATIFIES GANDHI TRUCE WITH BRITAIN

Victory for Mahatma Comes After Threat to Starve Causes Red Foes to Weep.

KARACHI, India, March 28.—(AP.)—A resolution approving the Delhi pact between Mahatma Gandhi and Viceroy Irwin was passed by the all-India Congress Committee today, insuring complete victory for the aged leader.

This resolution and others framed by the working committee of the Congress and adopted by the all-India Committee are certain to be automatically passed by all the delegates tomorrow.

Ranking as the most important before the convention, it makes it clear the Nationalists still insist on India's complete independence; control of the army, finances, fiscal policy and foreign affairs; examination of India's debt by an unbiased tribunal and the right of either India or Great Britain to abrogate the alliance at will.

ANSWERS CRITICS

Gandhi's victory in the voting came after he had made threats to starve himself to death unless his action in negotiating the truce was upheld.

He had told a deputation of hostile red-shirt Communists, who called upon him to demand why he had not saved Baghat Singh, executed at Lahore for the murder of a British police official in 1929:

"The day that my inner voice tells me my country no longer needs me I will starve myself to death.

"I shall not complain if you beat me. I have no bodyguard. God alone keeps vigil over me. Some think me crazy, some a fool because of my love for my enemies, but it is the very foundation of my whole life's work and creed.

'ONLY A BEGGAR'

"I have nothing left to sacrifice. I have no worldly possessions. I am a beggar. But the day that India abandons the sacred principle of non-violence I shall let my fragile body perish. If you say that I am doing harm to India you have a right to do so, but it is my duty to turn you to the path of affection and truth. I have no weapon against you except love. Let none take upon himself the duty of protecting me. God alone can do that."

Before Gandhi had finished his antagonists were sobbing. All left in an humble, penitent mood.

When Gandhi goees to London for the second round table conference on Indian his only garb, he has indicated, will be his Hindu pariah's gossamer dhoti or loincloth, spun by Mirabia, nee Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, who is his constant and devoted companion.

TO SLEEP IN YARD

It the London weather happens to be a little cool he will throw a piece of cheese cloth over his chest.

He has a horror of living in hotels, so if Premier MacDonald invites him to stay at 10 Downing street, the Mahatma will bring his owi pots and pans so that Mirabia may prepare his meals in orthodox Hindu fashion.

If the Prime Minister offers India's anchorite a soft, downy English bed, Gandhi is expected to decline, preferring to sleep in the yard of 10 Downing street on a hard straw burlap mattress.

If the King should invite him to dinner he will go in traditional loincloth and sandals.

Anthracite Miners To Continue Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 28.—(AP.)—Refusing to end their strike until after a conference with district officials of the United Mine Workers, striking miners of the Glen Alden Coal Company this afternoon made public a list of their complaints. A tieup in effect since last Tuesday has resulted in closing down nearly a score of mining operations here, affecting 17,000 workmen.

After a session lasting all morning, the resolutions committee of the strikers recommended that their own leaders meet Monday morning in this city with District President John Boylan and other union spokesmen.

Ill Vet Ends Life By Dynamite Blast

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 28.—Despondency resulting from poor health which he had suffered since his return from service overseas during the World War caused Clarence Masters, 35, of Deep Valley, Greene County, to end his life by exploding a charge of dynamite which he had attached to his body. A note he left stated that continued poor health caused his act.

Three in County Win Commissions

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP.)—A commission as colonel in the Air Corps Reserve was issued to Andrew B. Berger, of 625 South Linden avenue, Pittsburgh, by the War Department.

Other commissions were awarded to John W. Nusbaum, Brookline, major, quartermaster service, and John W. Reid, Swissvale, second lieutenant of infantry.

Students and 100 Homeless Flee Fire

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—(INS.)—More than 100 homeless men were driven to the street today when fire broke out in the Brotherhood Mission House on Girard avenue. A second blaze in the Kappa Sigma Delta fraternity house of Drexel Institute drove 20 students and six families from a boarding house nearby to the street.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12

Reading Time 10 Seconds

Wearing Time Years and Years for

PLUS-SIX SUITS TOPCOATS TUXEDOS

...the best clothing in Pittsburgh at anywhere near our price of

21.50

Extra Trousers Plus $6

Sizes up to 56

COMPARE!

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX THRIFT SHOPS

DIAMOND AT SMITHFIELD — OPPOSITE MAIN STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 12, PART 1

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

The Newest! The Smartest! The Cleverest in This Sale of New

SILK DRESSES

6.90

DRESSES FOR
Junior Misses . . 13 to 17
Misses' Sizes . . 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 42
Stouts' Sizes . . 44 to 50

The Season's Smartest Styles!

Every new color in the fashion horizon! Every new style note, be it in the sleeve, the neckline, the skirt, the waist . . . it's here! Street or Afternoon Dresses! Sunday Night Frocks! Business or Sports! Every kind! Every type! A beautiful array at a very smart saving!

Georgettes! Plain or Flowered Chiffons! Printed Silk Crepes! Plain Crepes!

Tomorrow, a Sale of New Easter Fashions at an Unusually Low Price!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Youthful Styles *in large head sizes*

2.98

Here you will find the new styles to suit your type, the color to match your ensemble and fashions that are smart and inexpensive.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For the Little Man!

4 pc. Suit 4.95

A two-knicker suit in blue cheviots or mixtures of tan, grey or brown. They have the tailoring and quality of 6.95 suits. Sizes 7 to 15.

Topcoat 2.95

And to complete the outfit . . . a topcoat in tans, greys and browns . . . of fine materials and careful tailoring. Sizes 3 to 8.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Unusual Quality In These Tots' Spring Coats 3.98

Of usual 5.95 quality! Tweed mixtures, durable basketweave materials, flannels and cheviot cloths that are made up in clever styles in the new Spring colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Unusually Low Priced! These Girls' Coats 5.98

Right in fashion with their new sleeves, the revers and scarfs . . . and the new colors! Materials are tweeds, basketweaves and trico cloths. Sizes 7 to 14. Some with berets.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

More New COATS

For Misses and Women! For Dress and Sports!

$10

Style, Quality and Value make these new coats outstanding! New Tweeds! New Congo cloths! New Tricolaines! Fur fabric trimmed and self-trimmed! Unusual array in sizes 14 to 50½.

New Fur Fabric Jackets, 5.95

"Kerami" cloth that looks like caracul. Smartly styled for dress and sports wear. In black, white and beige. Sizes 14 to 20.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE | Telephone — Shopping, Grant 7000; Other Calls, Atlantic 1000 | PITTSBURGH

Rough Straws —and Easter Will Be Fine!

Rough-and-Shiny

But exquisitely soft and pliable—a joy to wear, particularly if you are accustomed to the fabric-feel of a felt hat. This stunning Reboux model in black with a tri-color feather cocarde . . . typical of our marvelous selection at . . **$10**

Rough-and-Dull

Black Cello-mat bands are softly, artfully draped in this very new close-fitting turban . . . a highlight of our remarkable collection of new Rough Straws at **$10**

A Rough Sailor

But such a nice and captivating sailor . . . Of Black Charmeuse (the new soft and pebble-rough straw) with dramatic touches of white kid. Typical of our Paris styled hats at **$10**

FIFTH FLOOR

Heavy White Suede Gloves

8.50

Hand sewn, heavy white suede gloves for daytime wear. Since they're 12-button length, they're in perfect good taste for afternoon, too —wrinkled way down on the wrist. This quality of suede washes beautifully.

The same style in 4-button length—5.50.

MAIN FLOOR

What's "the Smart Thing" in Coats for Easter 1931?

New Necklines—Collars—Sleeves!

A.—Blue Fox Fur borders the off-the-face collar on this misses' coat of brown Chongoleen, **$79.**

B.—Black Galyak fur, soft as satin on a woman's coat of black Wool Crepe, **$79.**

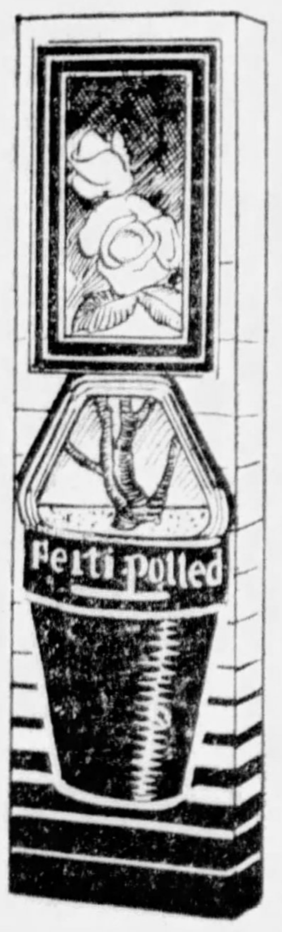
Indeed your coat this Spring can be only as smart as its neckline! This is the rule of Paris, laid down by all the leading designers, who have made the story of Spring coats a story of many individual and flattering necklines—with so many different collars and sleeves that you can have no idea of their charm and variety until you have seen our marvelous new collection of Spring Coats. So, to get a line on these necklines, be sure to visit our Coat Shops!

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

D.—The Vionnet type of coat that looks like a dress. Of blue Chongaleen in misses' sizes, **39.75.**

C—Perfection of detail in a woman's coat of Vio Crepe with box pleating, **$59.**

Opening Tomorrow!—Kaufmann's Great Spring LAWN and GARDEN SHOW



New! A Great Boon! Fertil-Potted Plants

Alive, growing, PRIVILEGED plants, with a strong start in life; already fertilized; already pruned. Put plant, pot and all into the ground. Hundreds to select from—with the flower of each in natural colors on the carton. Exclusively at Kaufmann's. . . . **$1**

Use Peat Moss

Peat-moss is preferred by hundreds of professional florists and nurserymen throughout the entire world. It is the finest substitue soil medium that money can buy. Full bale of about 190 lbs. **3.25**

Smaller Bales, 1.39 to 2.50

Soil Fertilizers

Koppers Fertilizer	*Old Gardener or Loma*	*Shur-Gro Fertilizer*
2 lbs. 25c	5 lbs. . . . 50c	5 lbs. . . . 50c
5 lbs. 60c	10 lbs. . . . 85c	10 lbs. . . . 75c
10 lbs. . . . 1.15	25 lbs. . . 1.75	25 lbs. . . 1.75
25 lbs. . . . 2.25	50 lbs. $3	50 lbs. . . 2.75
50 lbs. . . . 3.75	100 lbs. $5	100 lbs. . . 4.75

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's has planned this 1931 garden show to make it easy to select your plants and your accessories intelligently. Men long experienced in horticultural lore are here to guide you in choosing. And the finest strains known to the nurseries are here for your selection.

Big, Wonderfully Well-Developed Rosebushes . . . . . 3 for $1

The finest plants in Pittsburgh at this low price. All *extra select*, field-grown, two-year stock, wrapped in burlap.

Climbing Roses

Choice **75c**

Crimson Rambler
Dorothy Perkins Pink
Dorothy Perkins White
Gardenia Yellow
Seven Sisters
American Beauty
Dr. Van Fleet
Paul Scarlet
Mary Wallace

Perpetual Roses

Choice **$1**

Paul Neyron
General Jacqueminot
Frau Karl Druschki

Choice **$1**

Hydranea P. G.
Weigelia Eva Rathke
Philadelphus Virginal
Betchel's Flowering Crab
Flowering Almond Double Pink

Monthly Blooming

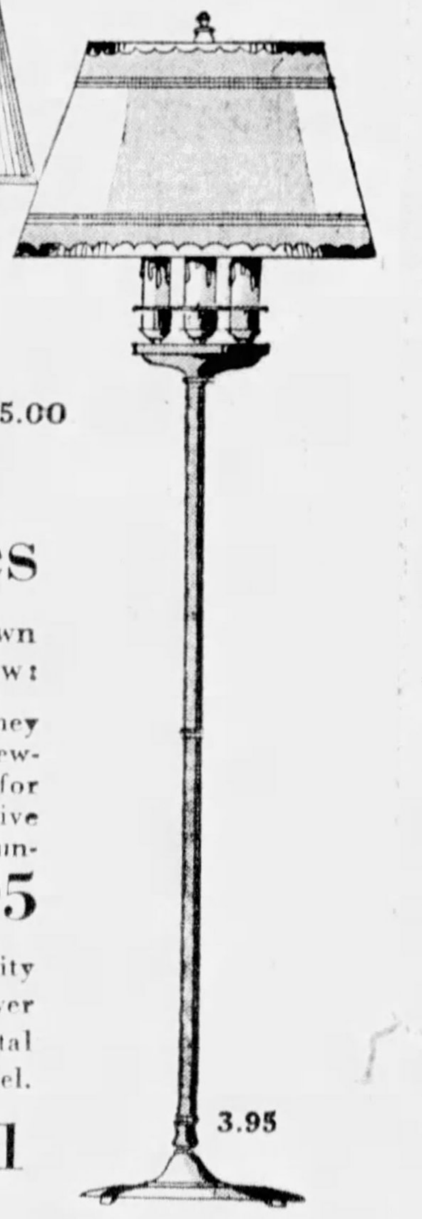
Choice **$1**

Grus an Teplitz
K. A. Viktoria
Lady Hillingdon
Los Angeles
Madam Butterfly
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Red Radiance
Pink Radiance
S. de Claudius Pernet
Hansa-Columbia

Hardy Shrubbery

Choice **75c**

Oxeye Butterfly Bush
Pink Althea
Deutzia Pride of Rochester
Spirea Anthony Waterer
Spirea Vanhouttei
Fortune Forsythia
Honeysuckle Rosy Tartarian
Snowberry
Honeysuckle Hall's Jap



Lamp Sale Successes

The success of this month's selling has been town talk. These will be specially featured tomorrow:

Floor lamp, in bronze finish, with shade—perfectly astounding value at? . . . **3.95**

Utterly lovely end table lamps—rich cast metal with pottery—celanese shade **$5**

A charming occasional lamp on an oval base in tole colors, with matching shade **3.95**

A new, low-lite chimney lamp, in bronze or pewter, is large enough for a 50 watt bulb. Five changes of light. Stunning botany print shades . . . **3.95**

One of the nicest vanity lamp bases we have ever seen — combining metal and soft tones of enamel. Only $1. And georgette shades only . . . **$1**

FIFTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 11

Last 2 Days of the March Sales

Easter Fashions March Triumphant!

at ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Your Easter Coat

$39.50 — *The Last Word in Individuality, Quality, and Value.*

$59.50

$79.50

An authentic collection of the finest Spring coats—impeccably tailored luxuriously furred or chicly, severely plain—it's certain to include the coat you want, at the price you want to pay. This is an opportunity to choose from three exceptional groups. Sizes for women, misses and juniors in each group.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Bon Tons

Mold the Mode

Miss Daly, of the Bon Ton Corsets, will be in our department beginning Monday, to tell you how Bon Tons mold the mode for every figure.

$3.50 to $10.00

—THIRD FLOOR

Your Easter Suit

$25.00 — *Every Other Person in the Parade Will Have One!*

$39.50

$59.50

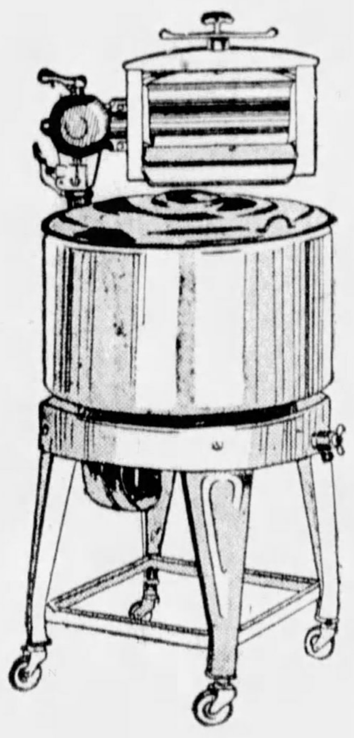
The most fascinating expression of what's new in suits that you're apt to see this season . . . and at the most considerate prices. Be superlatively smart this Easter in a Paris-inspired suit. Sizes for women and misses in each wonderful group. Alterations, when necessary, will be made in time for Easter.

—FIFTH FLOOR

What a Value!

Well-Known Electric Washers

$59.50



One of the outstanding features of the March Housewares sale. Latest agitator model, soft balloon wringer rolls, all-porcelain tub. Full capacity tub. 1/4 h. p. General Electric motor. An electric washer that has our fullest recommendation for dependability.

Buy it on the Budget Payment Plan

—EIGHTH FLOOR

New! Chalk Tones in

Costume Jewelry

$1.00

Coral, canary, black, white, green, Chartreuse, blue, brown, purple, red . . . vivid colorings to wear with Easter suits and frocks. Necklaces in single strands, with metal blossom clasps. Two-strand Necklaces, $1.95. Three-strand Necklaces, $2.95.

—STREET FLOOR

Silk Costume

SLIPS

$2.95

Beautifully fitting slips of fine quality French-finished crepe . . . lace trimmed. Also tailored models. Flesh, blush, white. 34 to 44.

—THIRD FLOOR

Always Delightful!

Gift Perfumes

Evening in Paris	$5.00
Guerlain's Mitsouko	$5.00
Renaud's Sweet Pea	$5.00
Bourjois Evening in Paris	$5.00
Coty's L'Aimant	$5.00
Houbigant's Fleur Bienaimee	$6.00
Corday's Toujours Moi	$6.50
Raymond's "Mimzy" $4.00 and	$7.00
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs	$7.50
D'Orsay's Le Dandy	$8.50
Rallet No. 1 $6.00 and	$10.00
Caron's Acaciosa	$16.00

—STREET FLOOR

What a Value!

Silver-Marshall Super-Heterodynes

$69.50

COMPLETE

Another shipment ready Monday. Custom-Built Silver-Marshall Super-Heterodyne Radios for $69.50. Newest 1931 model lowboy cabinet; with full dynamic speaker . . . tone control . . . 8 DeForest tubes . . . 3 screen grid. Installed to your aerial and serviced for 90 days . . . complete, $69.50.

Buy it on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan!

—BALCONY

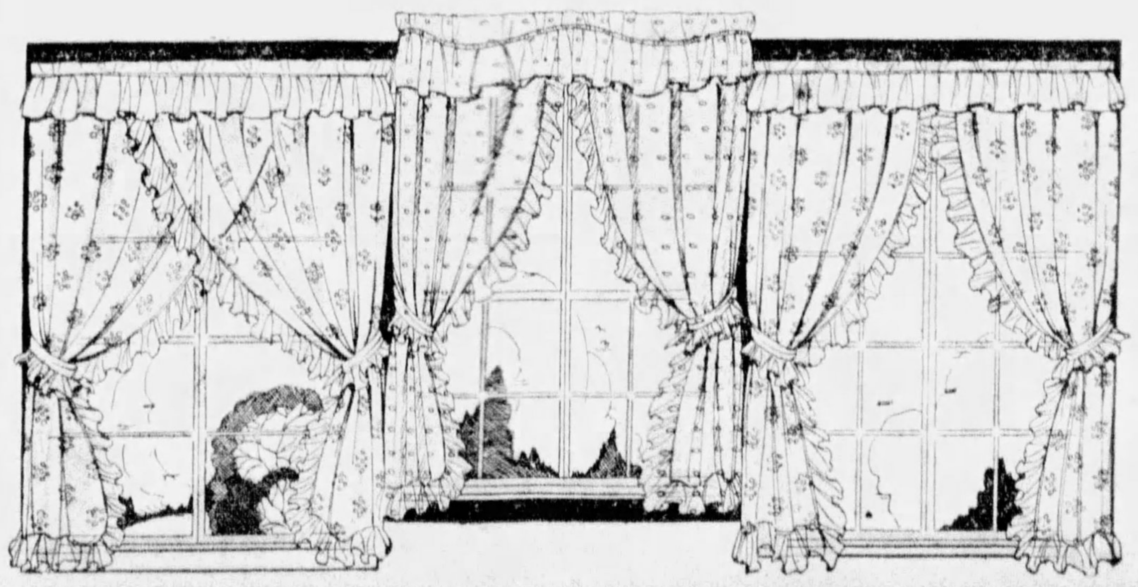
Sale! Ruffled Curtains

Three Most Popular Styles — **$1.15** — *Sold Regularly at $1.95*

PRISCILLA, CRISS CROSS, VALANCE SETS!

All with 6-inch ruffled tops . . . really remarkable curtains for this low price. Excellent quality grenadine, in smart new designs. Self colors of cream and ecru, also with colored figures. Dress up the windows of the entire house with these charming curtains, and the expense will be very small.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

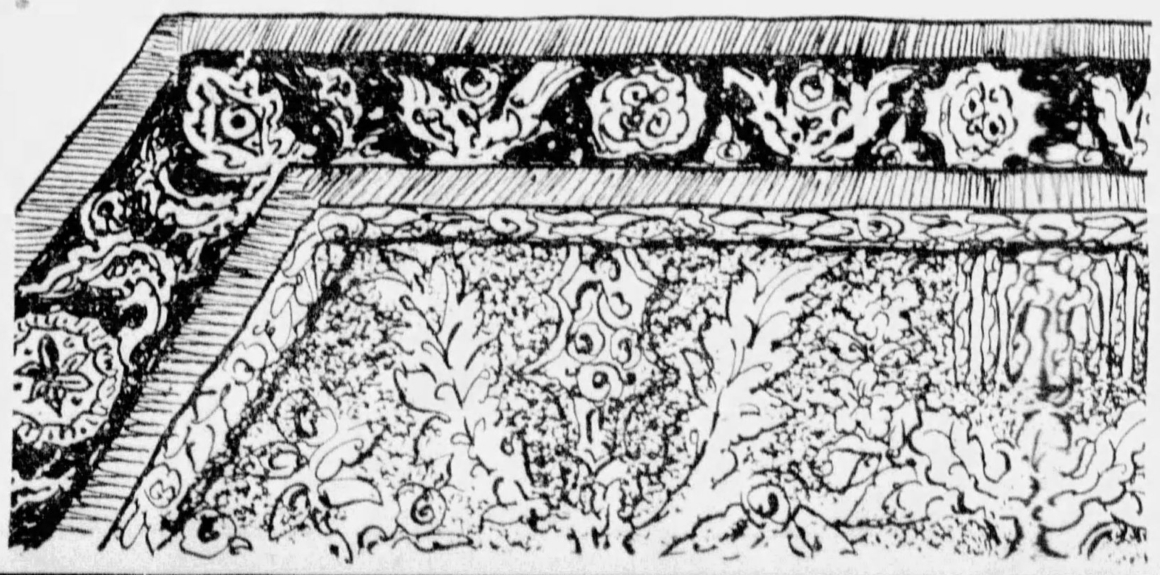


American Oriental Rugs

Regularly Priced $125 — **$89.50** — *9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft.*

Beautiful Kashans, Kermanshahs, Ispahans, and Sarouks, in reproductions which invite comparison with the hand-woven Oriental. Rich, mellowed colorings and silk-like sheen that only the true Far Eastern rugs have had, before these wonderful domestic-Orientals came on the scene. Treat your home to one or more of these handsome pieces.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



MARSHAL FOCH'S WAR MEMOIRS

I LEAD ALLIED ORCHESTRA, ALL MUST OBEY, SAID FOCH

'When I Raise My Baton Every Man Must Play or Not Come to My Concert,' Was His Maxim in Ruling Armies Under His Control

By COL. T. BENTLEY MOTT, U. S. Army,

Liaison Officer Between Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing in the Closing Year of the World War, Who Translated Marshal Foch's Memoirs.

During the period when Marshal Foch commanded the Allied armies I served at his headquarters, having been appointed by Gen. Pershing as liaison officer between him and the marshal. Gen. Weygand was chief of staff, Capt. Boutal was a. d. c., and Capt. Pupier attended to the non-military matters in the marshal's ever-increasing correspondence.

These and a few other officers took their meals with the marshal, while the rest of the staff, about a dozen in number, had a mess of their own to which were invited the Italian, Belgian and American liaison officers. The British mission, headed by that admirable soldier, Lieut. Gen. Sir John Du Cane, being quite numerous, messed in their own house.

Headquarters were first established during April, 1918, in the tiny village of Sarcus, north of Beauvais; we then moved to the Chateau de Mouchy and then to Bombon, not far from Provins, the headquarters of Gen. Petain. Bombon was also within easy reach of Chaumont, where Gen. Pershing was installed. In October we were at Senlis, 30 miles north of Paris, and here the Armistice found us.

All of these changes were dictated by the necessities of conveniences of the operations, but the first two relieved us of the annoyance of incessant bombardment by German aeroplanes.

A peculiar requirement always dictated the choice of the house in which to establish the marshal—steam heat. He lived and worked in an atmosphere that was stifling, even to an American, and if we saw Maj. Bontemps in a particularly bad humor we knew that the temperature of headquarters had fallen below 80 and the marshal had told him in plain terms what he thought of it.

It can well be imagined that I have no thought of making an estimate of Marshal Foch's powers or describing his processes, but as the characteristics of his person are less known in English-speaking countries than in France, it may not be out of place to indicate some of them.

Efficient Team

A good deal has been said about the ties which united the marshal and Gen. Weygand. The two men constituted the most efficient team that history has reported for the conduct of a great war. Moreover, confidence and affection bound them as strongly together as did community of ideas.

It was not to much that Foch conceived and Weygand executed, as was the case with Lee and Stonewall Jackson, but rather that the two minds seemed to constitute a single entity whose capacity was double that which any man working alone could furnish.

Gen. Weygand once said to me "The marshal is the locomotive; I am the tender that furnishes him with coal and water." I do not think this image gives a true idea of their relationship. It was more like a chemical union, whereby two distinct elements produce a third having characteristic qualities of its own.

I doubt if Gen. Weygand ever paid the marshal a compliment, and probably the marshal at no time ever expressed in words to the general what he thought about him. It would have been like saying handsome things to oneself.

The marshal certainly felt a profound satisfaction when success crowned one of his plans; but if at any time he spoke of such matters to one of us, we seemed to be listening to some impersonal force expressing itself, rather than to a man telling about what he had done.

He was instinctively distrustful of three categories of men: orators, politcians and journalists, for he believed that they all did more harm in the world than good. He was not so much by nature silent as that he preferred to talk in images or complete his thought by gestures significantly his own. Those about him knew how to interpret both of these peculiarities with perfect accuracy.

Always Calm

During the perilous events which succeeded each other so rapidly in the spring of 1918, no external sign of anxiety was ever seen to mark his countenance or his gait, at moments when we at the mess-table were green with apprehension; but he wore his cap set squarely on his head.

In August and September, when nearly every day brought some piece of good news, you would see him swinging down the deserted little street of Bombon, stick over shoulder and his cap settled well toward the right ear. No need to ask him how the battle was going.

I met him almost every morning that summer, I on my way from headquarters, he returning from the village church where he had been to say his prayers. One day, as I saluted him, he paused as though inviting me to speak and I ventured the remark that the Germans seemed to be getting more than they could stand.

He came up close to me, took a firm hold on my belt with his left hand and with his right fist delivered a punch at my chin, a hook under my ribs and another drive at my ear; he then shouldered his stick and without a single word marched on to the chateau, his straight back and horseman's legs presenting as gallant a sight as one would wish to look upon.

Maxim of Command

M. Clemenceau came to Bombon unexpectedly one morning and asked to be shown to the marshal. Capt. Boutal told him that he was at church, adding: "I will go at once and tell him you are here."

"Do not interrupt him for anything in the world; it agrees with him too well," answered the witty old heathen, "quite willing to take a chance even with the Almighty if France could be benefited."

On another occasion, in the midst of our Argonne offensive, I had been directed by Gen. Pershing to present certain matters of a grave and rather delicate nature of the marshal. He listened to all I had to say and then beckoned me over to the billiard table on which he always kept spread out a huge map of the Western Front.

"Look at this," he said, waving his hand along the marked positions. "I am the leader of an orchestra. Here are the French tenors, here the English bassos and these the American baritones. When I raise my baton, every man must play or else he must not come to my concert."

This might seem a strange way of answering the presentation of a serious question, but I knew exactly what he meant and also that no amount of conversation would elicit a more definite reply.

The marshal was a kindly man, but he was not gentle. He had no pose of any kind, and in all the intimate chatter which naturally marked a year's close association with his staff and other staffs, I never heard a phrase which suggested some little evidence of personal vanity or anything implying favoritism or injustice on his part.

'Kindly, Not Gentle'

Those who served immediately around him admired, respected and loved him, but he made no effort to induce their enthusiastic personal attachment. During the war he represented to them a sort of prodigious impersonal force, but in the years succeeding its close, when immense responsibilities no longer intensified relationships, he became more like a father in his attitude toward all of us who had been with him.

I once asked the marshal how he accounted for the fact that so many of the professors at the French War College had won distinction as great leaders in the war.

"To successfully teach a doctrine," he answered, "you have got to be absolutely sure it is right. This means profound study and a long meditation upon all the objections advanced against it. Once sure, you can proceed with confidence, and you carry conviction with your pupils. The men who had taught at the War College went through this process. The early disasters of the conflict could not shake their faith in our doctrine. They continued to apply it and we finally won."

As Marshal Foch's memoirs will undoubtedly reach a wide circle of non-military readers, I have used as few technical military terms as possible in the translation, always giving preference to a rendering which will make the meaning clear to those unacquainted with military terminology.

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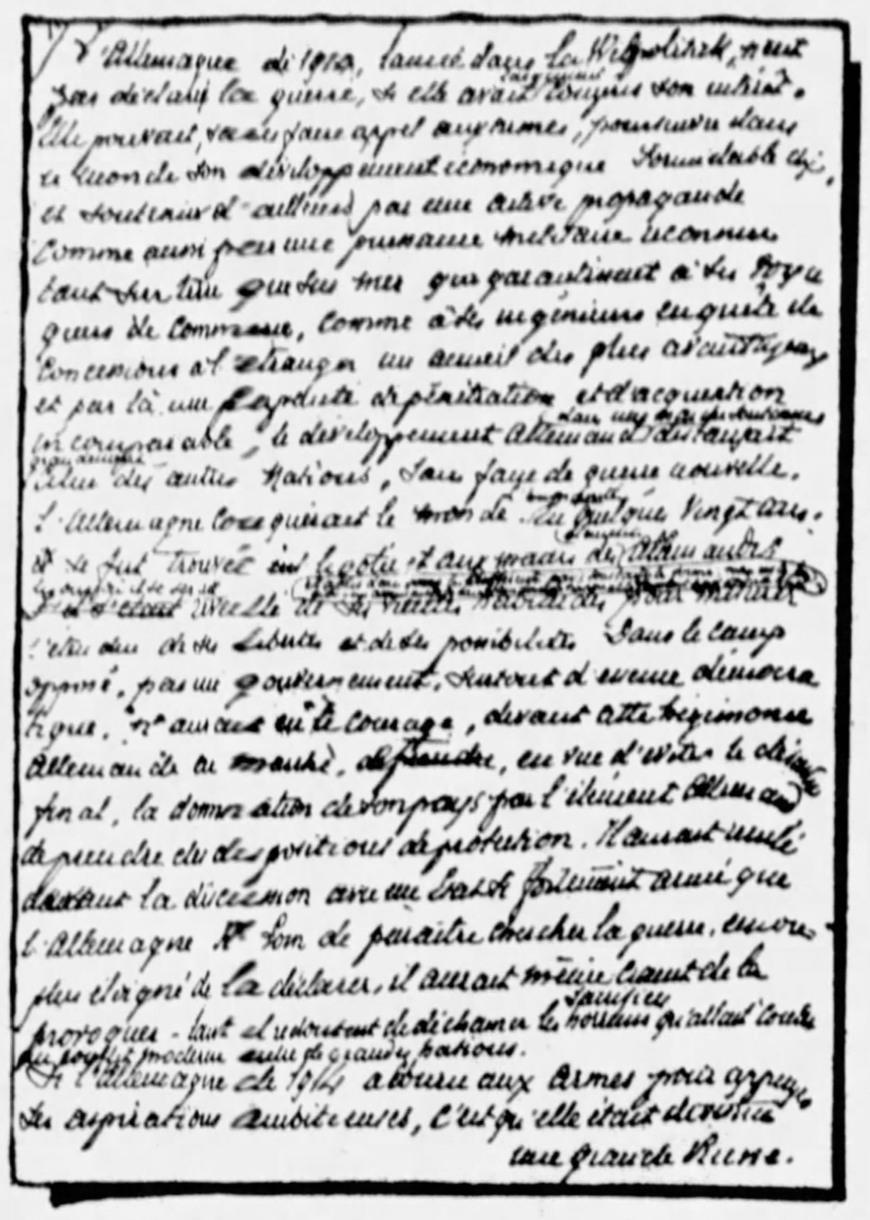
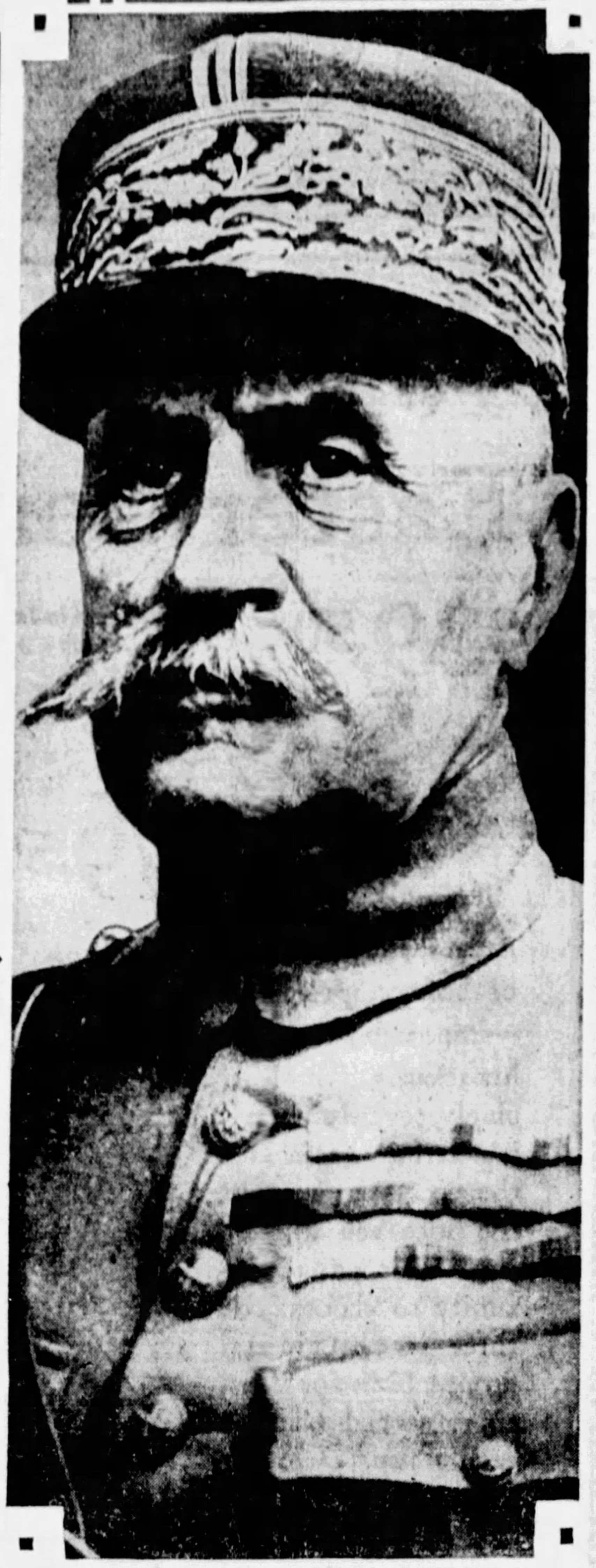
COMMANDING IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST GERMAN MILITARISM IN 1918

COMRADES IN ARMS—An interesting snapshot of Marshal Ferninand Foch and Gen. John J. Pershing, taken at A. E. F. headquarters at Chaumont, France, during 1918.



HISTORY—A facsimile of one of the opening pages of the original manuscript of Marshal Foch's Memoirs, written in his own handwriting. Painstakingly the marshal corrected every page of his manuscript, often four or five times, until he had recorded thereon in precise words his exact meaning.



GENERALISSIMO—A striking closeup of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies during the closing phases of the World War, publication of whose memoirs begins today exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

France Did Not Desire War and Made Every Effort to Avoid It in 1914, Says Generalissimo.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

engineers, in search of business or concessions, were supported by a formidable propaganda, and assured of a favorable reception all over the globe; and the way being thus opened to unusual facilities for penetration and acquisition, her trade and commerce were moving forward with steady strides that left other nations far behind.

In 1914 there was no need for Germany to have recourse to the instrument of war to progressively conquer the world. With 20 more years of peace, the world would have found itself Germanized; humanity in shackles.

Drunk With Power
Berlin Confident of Army's Superiority

But the Berlin Government, drunk with power and driven forward by the blind pan-German party, fully confident, moreover, in the superiority of its army over any other, did not hesitate to have recourse to arms and open an era of perilous adventures leading over mountains of dead, to hasten that domination of the world which, to its mind, was Germany's heritage.

Indeed, the German people of 1914 rushed to arms in support of their government's vast and crazy aspirations with genuine enthusiasm, never stopping to measure the immensity of the crimes for which they were assuming responsibility before the eyes of a startled humanity: for Germany had become one vast Prussia.

Prussia, since the earliest times, had cultivated war as a national industry. Directed by a conception of politics especially dear to the Hohenzollerns, this industry had fashioned out of the electorate of Brandenburg the German Empire.

The foundation of the national edifice rested on the army. It had been carefully organized and lavishly supported while its development had been kept fully abreast of the economic advance of the country. Thus Germany had at her disposal a military force superior to any other in numbers, armament and instruction upon which she could count for realizing and justifying that dominant role in the world to which the German race by reason of its superiority, considered itself entitled.

Once Germany had defeated the great powers of Europe, she would be the uncontested mistress of the ancient continent; and strongly established along the coasts of the North Sea and the English Channel, she would hold in her grasp the great naval power of England and thereby become the ruler of the seas. Who could then set a limit to her power? Who dared set against such benefits for Germany the seas of blood which they might entail?

And so, driven by the rod of Prussia, a blinded Germany started off to war in the midst of general enthusiam, Deutschland Uber Alles!

The French of 1914, far from desiring war and still farther from seeking it, did everything possible to avoid it. When, toward the end of July, the struggle seemed imminent, the French government made every effort to stave it off. But if her Allies were attacked, France, resolved to honor her signature, would come to their aid. Such was the policy which the government of the Republic had consistently practised for more than 40 years.

While never forgetting her lost provinces and trying by every means to heal the wounds their amputation had caused her, France had replied with dignity and resignation to the virulent provocations that accompanied the successive incidents of Schnoebele, Tangiers, Agadir and Saverne.

Determined
To War Only If Liberty Endangered

She had progressively reduced the term of military service from five to three years, then from three to two years and it was only in face of the menace presented by the continual reinforcement of the German army and under the empire of most legitimate anxiety and evident danger, that she hurriedly returned, in 1913, to the three-year service plan. It was high time.

France was fully determined not to resort to force unless her existence and her liberty were put in peril by some German aggression; nothing short of such a danger could have driven into war a democratic government fully alive to the enormity of the sacrifices and the stupendousness of the cataclysm which a European conflict would bring upon the peoples involved. . .

Taken as a whole, our army of 1914 had the defects of its qualities.

It had emerged from an unbroken peace of 40 years. During that period the field exercises in which it had taken part had naturally furnished no pictures of the rigors of the modern battle field or the violence of the fire action which sweeps it. A study based especially upon what took place in 1870 and consecrated in field service regulations, might have given the army some notion of the destructive power of modern weapons and the consequences to be deduced from it. But, as a matter of fact, the recommendations contained in our service regulations of 1875 were already of ancient date and had been largely lost sight of. Many of our officers had since then taken part in colonial wars in which they had never faced any such weapons, wielded by an adversary, capable of making full use of them.

In this way there had been deduced from our autumn maneuvers and colonial wars a single formula for success, a single combat doctrine, namely the decisive power of offensive action undertaken with the resolute determination to march upon the enemy, reach and destroy him.

Will to Conquer
It Was Preached to French Soldiers

To carry out this idea, formations of attack had been devised which would enable fresh men to be constantly fed into the line. Nothing had been so persistently preached to generals and regimental officers as well as to private soldiers as the power of morale and above all the will to conquer; and this had been done with a total absence of either qualification or discernment.

From this teaching it resulted, when the time of application arrived, that the battle developed rapidly and in force, but often blindly, without sufficient preparation by fire action and notably by the artillery, since the latter took more time to get into position.

In this way too many troops were put into action at once; they were feebly supported by guns, and being preoccupied chiefly with the idea of getting forward quickly and together, they soon found themselves exposed and impotent in the face of a fire which invisible weapons poured upon them from every direction. In spite of all their efforts they could not reach the enemy.

The attack now had to be recommenced by fire action. This required that the troops, already tired and suffering from severe losses, be halted while the artillery, still far away, was given time to break down the obstacles or silence the guns which had stopped the infantry.

Being well to the front and often too closely grouped, casualties multiplied and finally, checked and powerless, the enterprise comes to an end because it was insufficiently prepared. And yet, it had been undertaken with ample forces and prosecuted with admirable dash by infantrymen who thought their valor alone could overcome the obstacle which the enemy's cannon and machine guns suddenly erected in front of them.

In 1870, our high command perished through its attachment to the defensive, and a passive defensive at that. In 1914 it was destined to meet with useless checks and cruel losses as a consequence of its exclusive passion for the offensive and its ignorance of all save the methods it comported and which were applied to every situation.

What is really essential is that for each case, the respective advantages and weaknesses of the offensive and defensive be thoroughly studied and the possibility of their employment decided upon; as a rule it is only by judiciously combining and applying the two systems that a powerful offensive can be brought to bear at the point desired. The necessity of making this combination increased with the number of troops engaged.

During the years when our officers were absorbed in the study of the offensive, indeed were getting over-excited about it, and convincing themselves that it dominated every other consideration, forgetting for the moment the prodigious power which fire action had recently developed, they were giving too little attention to the matter of armament, and in this way it came about that fewer machine guns were assigned to the service of our infantry than was the case in Germany.

Artillery
France Inferior to Germany in This Armament

Our army corps had only 120 guns, all of 75-millimeter caliber, while the German corps, though less strong in infantry, had 160 pieces, some of them 150 millimeter and 105 millimeter howitzers. The same situation was presented by the heavy artillery allotted to our armies, which, both in number and caliber, was inferior to the German.

In spite of all its virtues, our excellent soixante-quinze could not compensate, especially on the offensive, for these deficiencies in number and caliber; moreover, it was not adapted to high-angle fire.

On the defensive, the powerful barrage it was able to lay down rendered us the greatest service by implacably breaking up the formidable attacks of the enemy; but to carry out these tactics advantageously, our guns ought to have been furnished with a large supply of ammunition. Unfortunately there were only 1,500 rounds per piece and the manufacture of cartridges had not been prepared for on a sufficient scale. In the matter of aviation, field telephones and telegraphs we were notably deficient.

In reality, our government was so fully decided on a policy of peace and was so little impressed with the possibility of having to defend the country, that for years it had refused to appropriate sufficient money for military preparation. In this way we lacked those material means for successfully carrying on a battle which had become more and more necessary with the rising importance of armament in modern war.

This was another reason why the offensive as the invariable form of our action, was bound to meet with grave difficulties in execution. Politics and the conduct of war are so closely united that the latter may be said to be only the continuation of the former. However ardent he may be, however anxious to achieve victory by the only route which leads to it, vigorous offensive action, the man who is placed at the head of a nation's army in war is often obliged, by the situation which politics have created for him, to begin by the defensive.

Our war doctrine was too summary, limited as it was for all ranks to one magnificent formula: the offensive.

To compensate for our doctrinal weakness, we had a first-class general staff whose officers thoroughly understood their business. It comprised, moreover, some men of remarkable intelligence. The War College and the Course in Higher Military Studies had developed in our officers a passion for work while at the same time training and widening their faculties.

Experience
It Was Lacking Among Younger Officers

But they had to be commanded and guided, for the majority were young and not yet mentally mature; that is, they lacked the experience which alone can develop judgment and the habit of authority which alone can insure to an officer the calm confidence which leads to wise, as well as vigorous, decisions.

In any case, from the very start, the operations of requisition and mobilization, the transportation of troops and supplies, as well as the enormous expansion of the services behind the war zone, were all carried out with perfect precision.

The outbreak of war found me commanding the 20th Corps at Nancy. The inhabitants of this town, like those of all Lorraine, manifested in a particularly high degree the patriotic sentiments which animated everybody in France. During more than 40 years their arms had been stretched across the frontier to captive Metz and their brothers in annexed Lorraine, and now they asked themselves whether at last the day might not be dawning that would see their destinies once more commingled.

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In tomorrow's instalment Marshal Foch will tell of the First Battle of the Marne.

Another Chapter of Marshal Foch's War Memoirs in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Five Ex-Firemen Jailed for Arson

HARRISBURG, March 28.—(INS.)—Pleading guilty to charges of arson "for a thrill," five former firemen today were under prison and reformatory sentences here today.

The band confessed some time ago to having set ablaze nearly a dozen buildings here last summer for the excitement of seeing fire apparatus called out and of helping put out the fires. Hudson R. Hess, alleged ringleader, was fined $600 and sentenced to serve five to 10 years in the penitentiary. William Saunders, Robert Ettinger and Edward Weyant were all sentenced to serve two years in Huntingdon Reformatory. David P. Schrum was fined $50 and sentenced to serve one to two years in prison.

Crazed War Veteran Shoots Best Friend

ELY, Nev., March 28.—(AP.)—George Pollock, World War veteran, is dead from gunshot wounds after pleading for mercy for Henry Bennett, a buddy shell shocked in the war, who was accused of having fired the fatal shot.

Bennett was in the county jail today, his mind apparently blank. Sheriff's officers said he was unable to think or talk coherently and did not know he had killed his best friend.

Pope Pius Blesses Free State Official

VATICAN CITY, March 27.—(AP.)—Pope Pius XI today received in private audience James McNeill, governor general of the Irish Free State, and imparted to him the apostolic benediction applicable to the entire saorstat.

CONTROLLED ELECTRICITY
for the removal of Diseased Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicosities, Skin Eruptions, etc., are far superior to any other.

No Loss of Time—Little Pain or Blood—Inexpensive
Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, diseases of the nervous, digestive, and circulatory systems successfully treated by proper electrical currents, assisted by local and general medication.
The sooner you get rid of these disease-breeding conditions, the less you will suffer, while neglect increases the expense.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*
Hours: Mon., Thur., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

FRENCH WOMAN FREED IN FRAUD

PARIS, March 28.—(AP.)—Mme Marthe Hanau, directress of the Gazette Du Franc, was sentenced today to two years in prison and fined $120 for swindling.

Lazare Bloch, her associate, was given 18 months in prison and a similar fine.

Mme. Hanau was arrested in December, 1928. She had started her financial newspaper, the Gazette Du Franc, two years earlier on a small amount of capital. Bloch, who was then her husband, but from whom she has since been divorced, became her partner in the enterprise.

The paper had great success as an independent journal of investment information. Several subsidiary companies for placing and investing funds were afterward organized with agents in many places in France. When experts were sent to examine the firm's books they reported that there was very little money on hand to meet obligations running into hundreds of millions.

Both Mme Hanau and Bloch were free from today since they had already served the time of their sentences in jail prior to today's judgement.

HUGH S. KNOX WEDS 2D TIME

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 28.—(AP.)—A California honeymoon was planned here today by Hugh S. Knox, son of the late Philander C. Knox, statesman, and Dorothy Rees Knight, 28, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Knox and Miss Knight were married here last night shortly after the latter's arrival from the East. They announced they would leave in a few days for an unannounced city in California.

Knox gave his address as Reno, Nev. Inquiry at Reno disclosed that Hugh Smith Knox had been granted a divorce there March 13 from Mrs. Clara Thompson Knox.

The bridegroom's father was United States attorney general under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, secretary of state in the cabinet of President Taft, and later senator from Pennsylvania.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 28.—(AP.)—Dorothy Reese Knight, married last night at Phoenix, Ariz., to Hugh S. Knox, is the daughter of Mrs. John P. Knight, of Ithaca. She was graduated from Cornell University in 1917, receiving the bachelor of arts degree. Her father is dead.

Kirwan Fireman Plan Dedication

Dedication exercises for the new home of the Kirwan Heights Volunteer Firemen's Association, of Collier Township, on Washington pike, will be held April 10. William Sharrah, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, will be the principal speaker. The building, in addition to housing the fire truck, will provide a large club room, commissary, check rooms and other conveniences.

Fire Twice Halts Embalming of Body

ORANGEBURG, S. C., March 28.—(AP.)—The fluid he was using caught fire today while a mortician was embalming the body of Harry K. Oakes, itinerant evangelist, who died here yesterday.

The boarding house where the embalming process was under way was damaged slightly. Two hours later the house's roof caught fire and the body was removed to the mortician's establishment.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

Frame and Lenses

$9.50 COMPLETE

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists, complete for $9.50. Use your charge account. Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

Beauty Salon
Easter Specials
ALL THIS WEEK
Shampoo, Henna Rinse, and Marcel, Bobbed Hair, Special....$2.50
Shampoo, and Frances Fox Treatment..................$2.00
Regular $2.50 Facial Treatment, Special..............$2.00
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

Half Soles and Heels

Men's Women's Children's 97c
Sewed or Nailed
Our standard price for Panco or Leather. All work done by experts. Quick service while you wait, or delivered.
Korry Krome Soles and Heels at $1.27
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Boys' New Easter 4-Pc. Suits

$4.95

Brand new spring suits. Coat, vest and 2 pairs lined golf knickers in blues, browns, greys, etc. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Unusual values.

Youths' 2 Long Pants "Prep" Suits
Same quality fabrics sold for $12.95. $9.95

Juniors' 3-Piece Ensemble Suits
Topcoat, pants, and beret to match. 3 to 8 years. $2.95

Mill Close-outs...Room Sizes

Bigelow-Sanford, W. & J. Sloane, Alex. Smith & Bro., Hodges Carpet Co. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Beautiful wool rugs in rich patterns and colorings. Same grade sold last year at $35. **$20**

Mothproof Rug Pads, Special... $3.85
Regular $5.00 values. Protects your rug for longer wear. All mothproof.

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd......... 99c
A wonderful selection of patterns, copies of the $3.50 patterns. All wanted color combinations.

Congoleum Felt Base, sq. yd...... 36c
Roll after roll of bright patterns. Slight seconds of 59c grade. Please bring measurements.

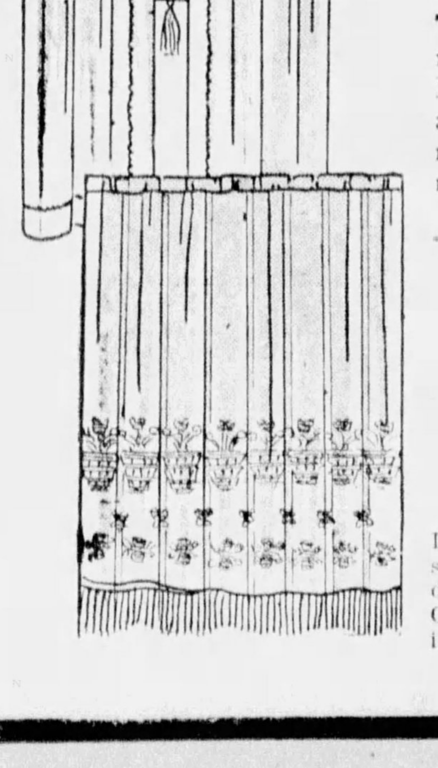
3-Hour Sale—9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Bordered Feltoleum Rugs.......$3.50
In sizes 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x9 and 6x9. Choice patterns with borders.

24-in. and 36-in. Rug Surround, yd..31c
Perfect quality, and extra special for this 3-hour sale.

18x20 Chenille Oval Rugs..........49c
Worth 79c. Several colors for baths, bedrooms or kitchens.

New Tailored Curtains With VALANCE



79c Set

These dainty sheer shadow net curtains may be had in Ivory or Ecru, Valance over all. Hems are stitched in rayon. Suitable for any room.

FRINGED PANELS
With Colored Borders
$1 Each
Dainty panels of Ivory Marquisette with colored fancy borders. Rose and Blue, Rust and Green, also Gold and Black. 38 inches wide.
—BASEMENT

1500 New Easter DRESSES

the finest you've ever been able to buy

at $6.95

A breath-taking "once-in-a-great-while" purchase! A last-minute rush to press! Fashion details that have been making the workrooms of New York hum the past few weeks! At $6.95 price that's startling, to say the least! RESULT, a sale that will be the talk of Pittsburgh for some time. Every new material, style and color for Spring, in all sizes 14 to 48.

"St. Moritz" Jaquettes

Brand New!
$10

Something new for Spring . . . you'll see them everywhere . . . so clever, yet inexpensive. Everyone will be wearing one . . . so get yours tomorrow. A pile fabric, highly mercerized and of high lustre, in new Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 20 years.
—BASEMENT

Higher-Priced Hat Styles

at $2

What are the high-priced styles? Watteaus with gardenias, tricornes and bicornes, cloches with ribbons or feathers. Thin bakus, light rough braids, fancy straws! You'll find them all here, and inexpensive, too ...only $2. In 21 to 23 headsizes.
—BASEMENT

Sale of 1,500 Tots' DRESSES

$1

Adorable "Mitzie" frocks in pastel and print voiles, new printed broadcloths, panty or straight models. Also Brother and Sister togs in pastel shade all-wool jerseys and durene mesh.
Sizes 2 to 6 years

A Hosiery Sale in Time for Easter

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

69c

Chiffon Weight with picot tops! *Service Weight with lisle tops!*

Sizes 8 to 10½. All new spring shades. All with the new French heels. An opportune time to select your Easter and Spring Hosiery at great savings.

Women's Outsize Hose, 79c
Semi-service weight, with lisle tops. All the newest shades, in sizes 8 to 10½. Very good value.

New Easter Footwear

Newest Styles! $2.95 *Smartest Leathers!*

It will not be long now until Easter but it will be a long time before you again find such a collection of Spring models of equal values, Patents, Satins, Brocaded Satins, Parchment and Putty Beige in Opera, Colonial, Step-ins, straps and tie models. Sizes 3 to 8.

Misses' & Child's New Shoes
Patents in straps and tie models, for Easter and Dress wear. Also sturdy kidskins. All with durable leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes. $1.69

SWEEP WINNER SOLD MOST OF $1,175,000 POT

To Get Less Than $500,000; Family in Italy Rejoices, Brother Quits Print Job

LONDON, March 28.—(AP.)—Although Emilio Scala actually will receive less than half a million dollars instead of a potential million and three-quarters as a result of winning first prize in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes yesterday, he will be thoroughly satisfied when he actually gets the money in his hands, he said today.

The Italian proprietor of a coffee house in Battersea said:

"When that happens I will know that I am a really rich man and that it isn't all a wonderful dream."

SOLD ¾ OF TICKET

It developed today that Scala actually retained only one-quarter of his ticket for himself and his relatives in Italy, selling a three-quarters share in it to a firm of bookmakers for slightly more than $50,000.

Although he did not get to bed until 3 o'clock this morning as a result of the excitement yesterday, he was up again at 5 and had opened his shop at the same time as usual.

Taxes will not take toll from Scala's winnings, either in the Irish Free State or in England. The Southern Irish government does not tax sweepstakes winnings, and the British income tax authorities have thus far taken no cognizance of them.

BROTHER QUITS JOB

ISOLA DEL LIRI, Italy, March 28.—(AP.)—Mario Scala, brother of Emilio Scala, whose sweepstakes ticket won the first prize of more than $1,800,000 on the Grand National Steeplechase yesterday, today quit the printer's job he had held for 40 years when word came of the family's good fortune.

Mario and his aged parents learned of Emilio's prize from a Rome morning paper today, communications with the outside world having ceased at 7 p. m. last night, before Emilio's telegram came from London.

Emilio's telegram said:

"I won great prize of Irish race. Will write letters."

Mario commented "he shouldn't spend money foolishly on telegrams."

RICH, MAY MARRY NOW

The elderly father went hunting to celebrate while Emilio's mother stayed at home to receive the congratulations of neighbors. Mario said:

"Everybody knows us now. Everyone says hello to me, and the printers where I work, drank to my health when I went to the shop and quit.

"I have been working for 40 years. I am 47, and now that we are rich, I might marry."

Mario's ambition is to have his own print shop.

SUES TO ATTACH JONES BET CASH

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.—(AP.)—An ancient Georgia law to seize wagers for school funds was invoked here today in an effort to claim $2,500 two Atlanta men are reputed to have won from Lloyd's Inc., of London, on "policies" that Bobby Jones would win four major golf titles last year.

A suit was filed in the name of L. M. Tatham, law student of Emory University, against Dana Belser and C. E. Freeman, who were reputed to have won when Jones won the British open and amateur and the American open and amateur tournaments.

Tatham sued as a citizen in the suit, and seeks to collect under the civil code which says:

"If the loser of a gaming contract has not sued for recovery within six months after losing, any citizen may sue to recover the amount of the bet jointly for himself and the county educational fund."

Freeman was skeptical. He said:

"Maybe he does not know that we haven't collected it, either."

World War Nurse Dies in Ohio Town

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 28.—Miss Jennie Quimby, 52, a World War nurse who served at Camp Dix, Newport News, and later over seas and who since that time has been with the United States Steel Corporation Hospital at Birmingham, Ala., died at the home of her sister here today. She is a sister of Drs. S. W. Quimby, Wheeling, and A. J. Quimby, New York X-ray specialists.

Principal Robbed As Pupils Look On

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP.)—Three men went to school yesterday, but not to learn anything. They held up the principal, Mrs. Mary Rodgers; Edward O'Neill, the engineer, and Miss Gertrude Natti, escaping with more than $2,000 in jewelry and cash, doing the holdup so quietly that the pupils were unaware of it until afterward.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2918-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

'WHOOPS! WE WIN IT!'

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

.. Mrs. Woods — Clayton C. Woods

HEARING THE NEWS!—Mr. Woods, Buffalo holder with four relatives of the ticket on Gregalach in the Irish Sweepstakes. They won $886,360 to divide up five ways!

Slight Quake Rocks Two Italian Towns

FERRERA, Italy, March 28.—(AP.)—A slight earth shock was felt here and at Migliarino early today. It lasted several seconds. Chimneys fell and several old buildings were cracked. There was some panic, but no injured were reported.

Lincoln Board To Hold Benefit

A benefit performance will be held Friday, April 10, in Epiphany Lutheran Church, sponsored by the Lincoln District Board of Trade. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the relief of the Lincoln district unemployed. B. J. Ehrlich has been named chairman of the event.

New Lamps

With Parchment Shades

$1.88

Specially Priced

The bases are in antique gold and bronze finishes. Your choice of 3-light candelabra, junior, bridge and table styles.

Every lamp is complete with an attractive parchmentized shade, in floral and print designs.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Timely Sale! Newest Spring

Wall Papers

10,000 Rolls at Savings of 33⅓%

To $1.50 Values! 30-in. High Art Papers

Brand new 1931 papers at the lowest price in 10 years. Striking new patterns and colorings for any room in the house. Guaranteed sunfast, smoke and dustproof.

25c

30-Inch Rough Plaster Papers, Bolt	25c
30-Inch Swedish Putty Effects, Bolt	25c
30-Inch California Stucco Effects, Bolt	25c
30-Inch Metallic Papers, Bolt at	25c
30-Inch Suntested Bedrooms, Bolt at	25c
30-Inch Ink Engraved Papers, Bolt	25c
30-Inch Semi-Plastic Effects, Bolt	25c
30-Inch Smart Decorative Papers, Bolt	25c
30-Inch Neat Figured Papers, Bolt	25c

Sold with Plain or Panel Decorations!

Paints, Varnishes & Enamels

Up to $4 Values!

Ready Mixed Paints!
Flat Wall Paints!
Varnish Stains!
All-Purpose Varnish!
All Purpose Enamel!
Orange Shellac!

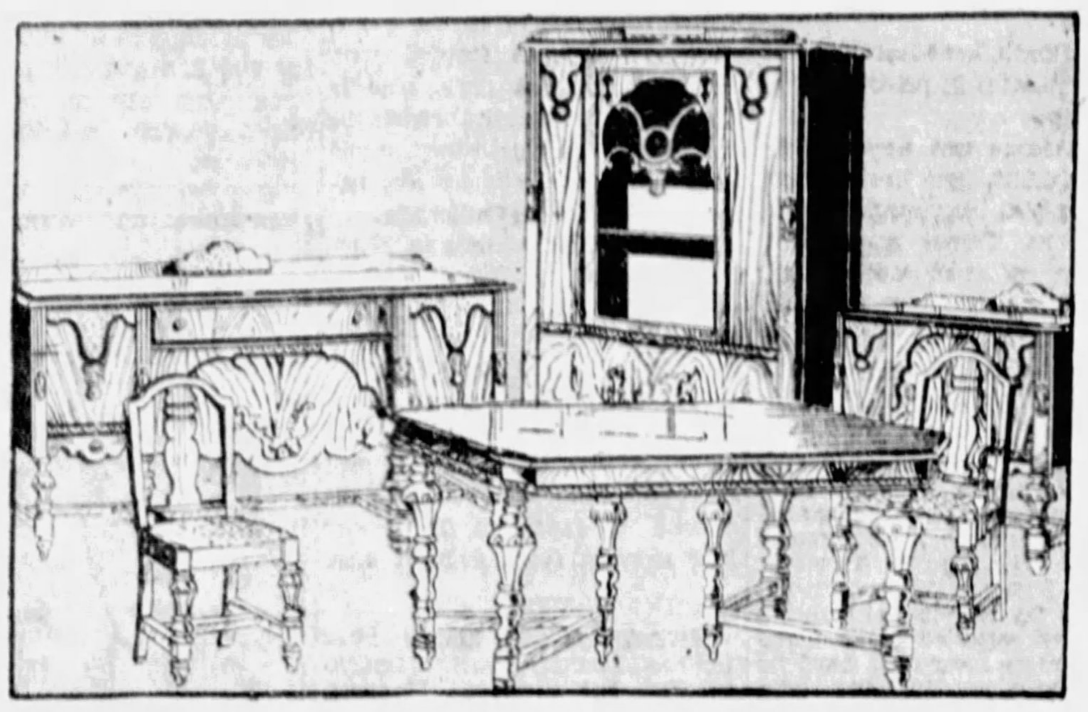
$2 GALLON

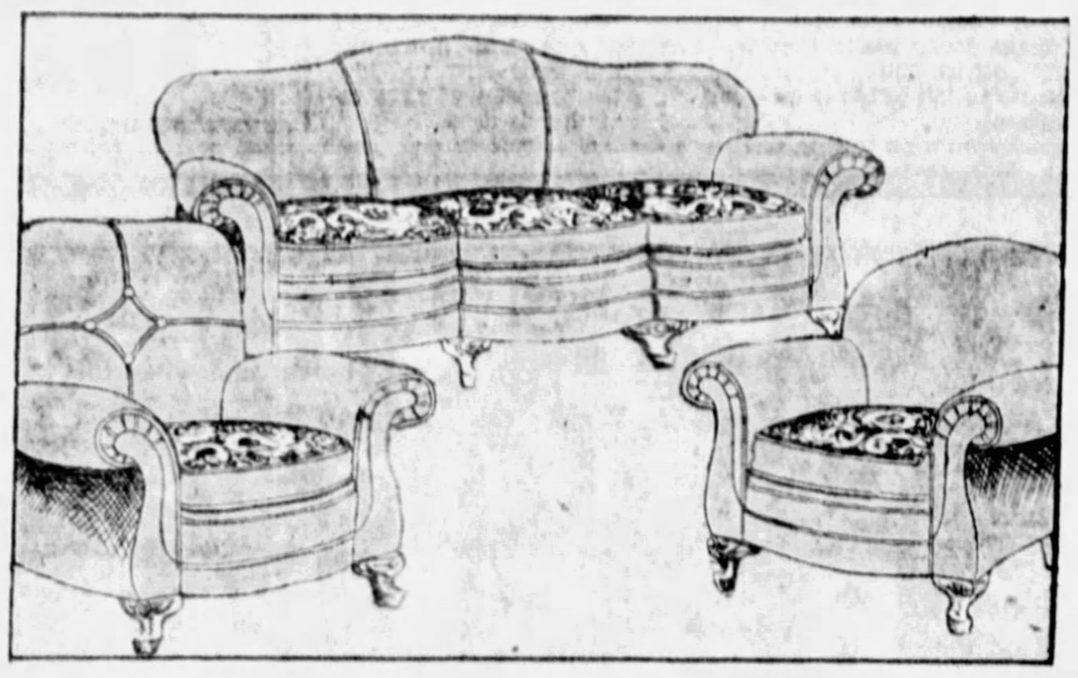
Springtime means paint time—guaranteed products at savings of ½. Extraordinary values for Monday.

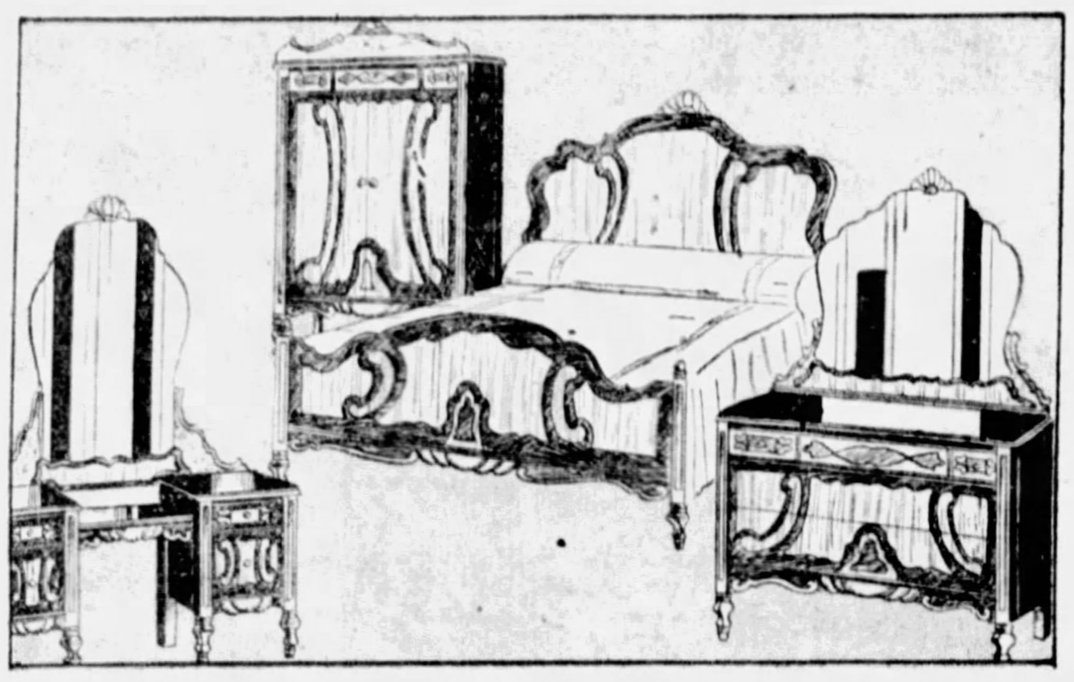
Sale on Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER







Three Suites at One Low Price

$97

Sixth Floor

Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Suite $97

Unusually well designed of American walnut veneers with panels and carvings of maple in a beautiful two-tone finish. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, five side and one host chair with upholstered seats.

Three-Piece Living Room Suite $97

A comfortable sofa, club chair and button-back lounge chair covered all over in your choice of mohair or tapestry. Spring-filled reversible cushions. Spring and web construction throughout.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $97

Walnut veneers with artistic Hungarian ash decorations. Well constructed with oak interiors. Full size bed, chifforobe, dresser and vanity with Venetian mirrors. Here's a value you won't be able to duplicate.

Convenient Deferred Payments

Sale! $10,000 Worth of the Newest

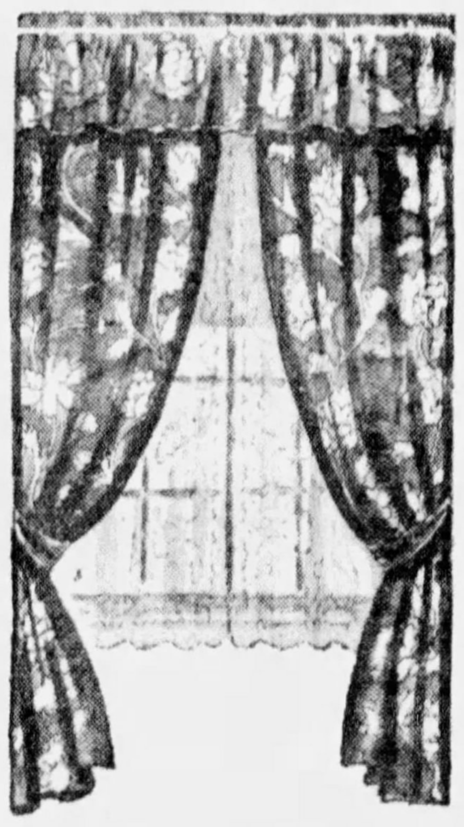
ROOM RUGS

To $27.50	To $40.00	To $50.00
$15	$20	$25
9x12 Ten-Wire Worsted Rugs! 8.3x10.6 Seamless Katonas! 6x9 Potomac-Graylock Axminsters! 7.6x9 Fringed Palisade Velvets!	9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets! 8.3x10.6 Palisade Wilton Velvets! 7.6x9 Colonial Wilton Velvets! Marvelous qualities at low price!	9x12 Seamless Axminsters! 9x12 Colonial Wilton Velvets! 8.3x10.6 Colonial Wilton Velvets! 11.3x12 Ardsley Axminsters!

To $90 WILTON Rugs

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—the rugs that stand for years of long hard wear, plus unusual beauty—now very low-priced! If you've been thinking of buying a new rug—this is the time!

$49



New! Glazed Chintz Drapery Sets

It took us a long time to choose just the qualities we wanted! Out of thousands we've taken this one . . . colorful . . . smart . . . and made it into draperies with valance.

2.50

Damask Drapery Sets

Made to sell for $4.95! Fine quality damask in all-over patterns! A real bargain!

$3.50

Complete with valance and tie-backs! Wide side drapes, In a variety of color combinations.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Chintz to Match, yd.
For scarfs, etc. Exactly matches draperies. **29c**

Damask to Match, yd.
In the same designs and colors as drapery! **89c**

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY WILL MEET MAY 28

Session Here Will Consider Report on Divorce and Marriage, Pick Moderator.

Discussion of the world-wide work of the Presbyterian Church will be an important topic of the meeting of the General Assembly, May 28 to June 3, in Syria Mosque.

Dr. Mudge

Election of officials also will be a feature of the convention. The office of moderator, now held by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will be filled at the assembly.

Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, of Philadelphia, formerly pastor in Harrisburg, and stated clerk of the Assembly for 10 years, has been mentioned as a candidate for the office. If his presbytery of Philadelphia elects him a commissioner this year, it is regarded likely he will be moderator at the Pittsburgh assembly.

A report of the work of the Department of Church Co-operation and Union will be presented by its chairman, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton, N. J.

Other matters before the assembly are the final report of the special commission on marriage, divorce and remarriage; possible organic union with other Presbyterian and Reformed bodies; and stricter educational requirements for candidates for the ministry.

Mysterious Books Sold to Rosenbach

YORK, Eng., March 28.—(AP.)—The mystery of who purchased five old Caxton books which have been in the York Minster library for many years was cleared up today by the announcement of the dean, Dr. Lionel Ford, that they were sold to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia.

Dean Ford said Dr. Rosenbach is a life member of "The Friends of York Minster."

These and several other old works from the library were sold to finance repairs to the cathedral. The sale is reported to have netted $100,000.

K. of C. Completes Plans for Dance

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Knights of Columbus ball which will be held Wednesday evening, April 8, in the Hotel William Penn. Laurence O'Toole has been named general chairman. The banquet room of the hotel will be decorated for the affair, which is the largest social function of the organization. There will be dancing, entertainment and cards.

Mr. O'Toole

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair except showers middle of week, cold at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and colder Thursday or Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair except rain about Thursday, colder at beginning of week. Temperature considerably below normal in Middle Atlantic States Monday and Tuesday; warmer Wednesday and Thursday, and colder latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair first of week, followed by rains or snows before middle and again near end of week; temperatures near or slightly below normal.

KDKA MOUNTS PLANE MARKER

The star of KDKA's new broadcasting station, 30 miles north of Pittsburgh, is an airplane danger sign perched on top of a 100-foot antenna pole.

Since KDKA is located within a few miles of two large landing fields—the Pittsgurgh-Butler Airport and Rodgers Field—the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has mounted this marker at the highest point in a barrage of antennae poles to warn low-flying aircraft which may have become confused by fog or darkness.

The marker's distinctive ball of red light about three feet in diameter can be seen from a distance of five miles on a clear night; from three miles, on a foggy night.

It resembles a spread umbrella with six U-shaped neon tubes sloping downward from the center. The umbrella covering, made of metal, protects it from the weather.

If for any reason, a tube or tubes should go out for a period of seven seconds, the use of an entirely new form of electrical cut-out keeps the remaining tube or tubes lighted.

TOPCOATS

Just the coat for this time of the year. Not too heavy— not too light. They do look dressy and up to the minute. $12.85

R-B STORE

138 SIXTH ST.

Opposite Roosevelt Hotel, Between Penn Ave. and Sixth St. Bridge.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9

Sunday 10 to 1. Atlantic 3734.

FRANK & SEDER

Thousands of Easter Coats--Predominating in Style and Value

A Block-Long Coat Department

Coats for Every Purse and Purpose—Hundreds of Styles For Every Woman and Miss

Coats....Coats for every Woman and Miss! Why should any Woman shop around small stocks and limited assortments when she can come direct to this store and find just the coat she is looking for....and so reasonably priced!

$25

Three Marvelous Groups Typical of the Outstanding Assortments and Values Featured Here!

$39.75

Every coat exquisitely tailored. Spongy Textures ... Crepey Woolens ... Silks ... or Distinctive Tweeds. Every fascinating Spring Fashion detail ... Huge Fur Cuffs, half way to the elbow ... Vionnet's Wrapped Coat ... and Collarless models! In Lebanon Brown, Skipper Blue, Navy, Green, Tan, and the ever-wanted Black.

$59.50

SECOND FLOOR

MEN! Compare!

Sedercrest

TWO-PANTS **SUITS** TOPCOATS

$25

Pay in Ten Weeks on Our Budget Buying Plan.

No Service or Interest Charge for This Convenience.

Comparison is the true test of value! We're so sure that SEDERCREST is in a class by itself that we urge you to shop all over town and see what others have to offer—then you'll appreciate how much more style, quality, value SEDERCREST gives at $25.

A TIMELY MESSAGE TO RADIO LISTENERS!

"TROUBLE AHEAD *if* TONE VALUES *are* SACRIFICED"

. . . . . says Former Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell in March issue of Radio Retailing magazine.

Modern broadcasting heard through an inadequate radio receiver is like the art of a great musician expressed through an undersized piano.

Reprinted from March Radio Retailing

DURING the last three years the great broadcasting stations of the country have spent millions of dollars to install transmitting equipment which will send out the complete, rich range of the sound waves produced in the studios by vocal and instrumental artists. It is this widening of the sound-wave range which makes for fidelity of broadcasting—in other words "makes the broadcasting sound real!"

As the result of these huge outlays by the broadcast stations there are now in the air, nightly, radio impulses which are as nearly perfect, in quality and timbre, as the combined science and skill of the radio art can produce. From the lowest bass note of the viol or the drum, (about 16 vibrations per second) up to the high notes of the piccolo or organ, and overtones of other instruments (some 7,500 vibrations per second) all of the complex musical oscillations are now faithfully reproduced by the electro-magnetic vibrations in the ether.

But how much of this wonderful tone quality that is now "in the air" can the average listener get?

The answer is: exactly as much as can be received by the radio set he is using—and no more! In other words, no matter how perfect the music may be in the form of radio vibrations, his set will allow him to listen only to those vibrations which can filter through its audio circuits and be reproduced by its loud-speaker.

Outside the listener's house, the crisp night air may be filled with wonderful music of utter perfection of tone. But the only part of this which the listener and his family can hear will be that which can come through his receiver and speaker undistorted. All the latter-day miracles of tone fidelity in the broadcasting transmitters are therefore wasted, unless his receiver is capable of tone reproduction throughout the full range of the scale, from 40 cycles per second to at least 5,000 cycles per second.

A listener who has a radio set which furnishes less than full-tone acoustic reception is like a man viewing a beautiful sunshiny woodland scene through amber-colored glasses. He gets the outlines—but he misses most of the tone and color beauties of the picture, and envisions only a narrow band of distorted color effects.

To tune in an inferior radio set on the magnificent riches of radio-signal vibrations coming in over the air these nights, is like seating a great master musician before an undersized piano and expecting him to produce music other than the tinny tones of the toy instrument. It is not possible to get more than bob-tailed harmonies. Even the maestro can get no other tones than those from an undersized piano.

On the other hand, if his set is a modern, well-engineered receiver he will receive, in his own living room, the music exactly as it is being played in the distant broadcasting studio. But if his set is one in which "corners have been cut" and fidelity skimped, he and his family will be living in a land of musical distortion.

Unless a high standard of tone value in reception apparatus can be generally maintained, listeners will become alienated because of lack of tone fidelity. To highly organized and temperamental people, tonal inaccuracy and tone inadequacy become a form of torture and sharp discomfort.

It is up to the radio trade, both distributors and dealers, to see that the public is supplied with receiving sets which are faithful and correct in their reproduction.

During the past year, owing to competitive efforts at price reduction, tone quality has in places been sacrificed, and, as the result, many sets are slipping back in tone quality to the point where the radio industry found itself in 1926 and 1927. This tendency is unsound, and marks a trend which if allowed to run on for a year or more, will do incalculable harm to radio.

On the one hand it will bring in a false standard of sound reproduction, which will disgust the public with radio as an artistic and emotional medium. And the broadcasters who have thus far invested millions in ripping out old equipment and installing new "full-range" transmitters, will shortly become discouraged and relax their efforts at first-quality tone transmission, if such transmission is to fall largely on acoustically deaf ears. Meanwhile popular interest will diminish, "listening time" will be reduced, and gradually advertising appropriation will be withdrawn from broadcasting, with the inevitable reduction in the number of feature events and artists.

On the other hand increased naturalness of reproduction has always meant dollars in the pockets of the industry achieving it. Radio prospered proportionately as its fidelity improved during the years from 1927 to 1929. Again, the moving-picture industry doubled its box-office receipts by the introduction of the "talkies," which brought greater realism and naturalness to the screen.

But to part deliberately from present high standards of realism is eventually to invite financial disaster to radio. The standards of tone should be kept rising—not allowed to fall.

The future of radio and the future of the radio business itself is thus largely in the hands of the radio distributors and radio dealers during the next twelve months. It rests with them as to whether they elect to distribute quality sets which will assure tone satisfaction and a permanent investment for the public. Or whether they will be satisfied to sell merely a few pounds of wire and metal pared down to a price, and so "get away with it" for the time being. For inexorably and inevitably the latter course will mean trouble ahead for everybody. It will result in the collapse of radio and radio broadcasting into a minor business of negligible prestige and volume instead of fulfilling its present destiny as a dominant art.

* * *

Lowering of Tonal Standard Will

Alienate the discriminating public, reducing our audience. Relax broadcasters' present efforts at tone perfection. Cause withdrawal of radio advertising appropriations. Reduce number of present feature programs and artists. Result is collapse of radio into a minor business . . . instead of fulfilling its destiny as a dominant entertainment art.

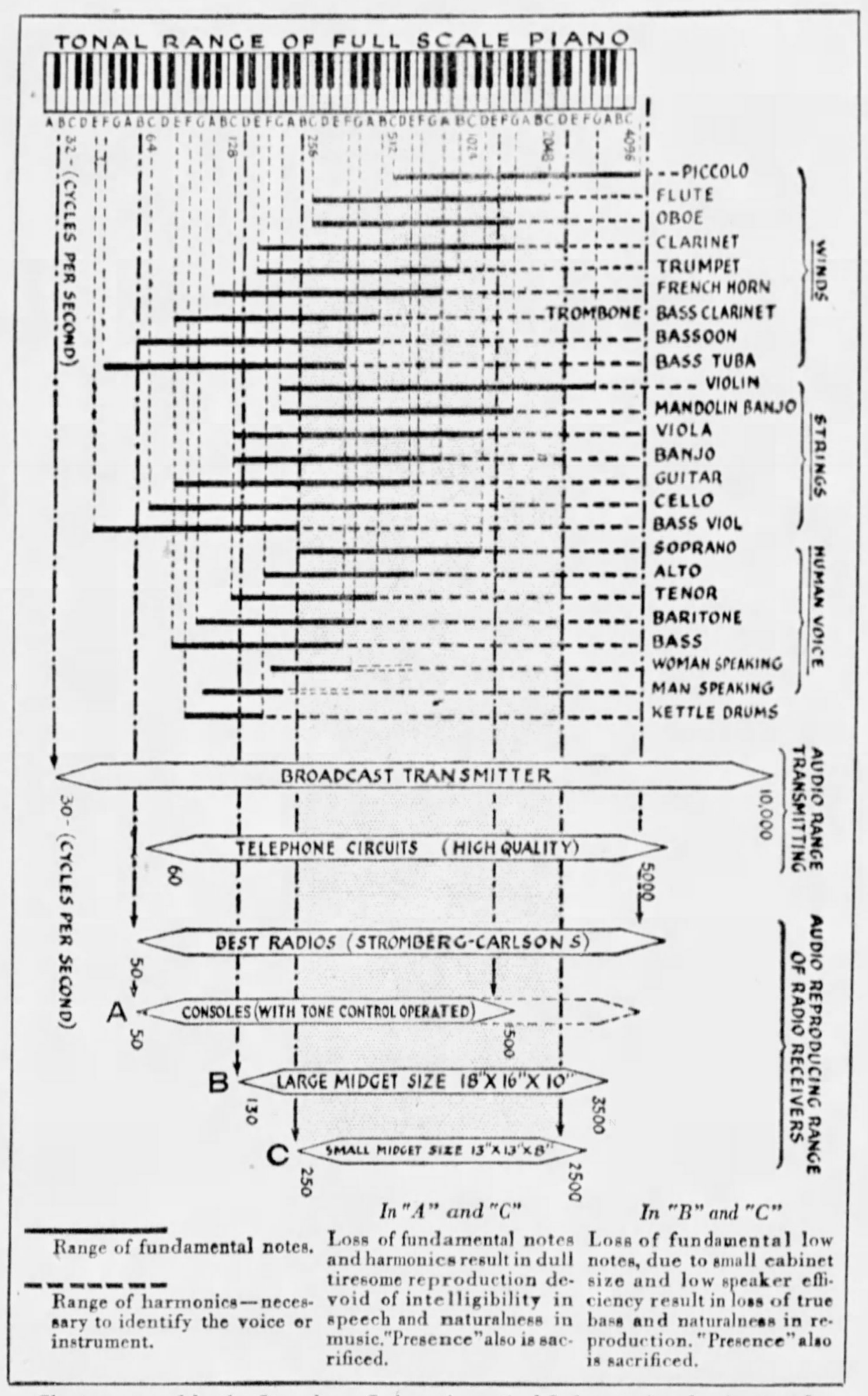


Chart prepared by the Stromberg-Carlson Acoustical Laboratories showing tonal range of the various types of receivers.

The principles enunciated in Mr. Caldwell's timely article are precisely those which have guided Stromberg-Carlson since its entrance into the radio field almost a decade ago. Year after year, Stromberg-Carlson receivers have been made with tone value as the first consideration. Small size has not been permitted to compromise faithfulness of reproduction. Effort to meet a price has not been permitted to cheapen materials and thus impair the range and quality of tone. Stromberg-Carlson receivers DO reproduce the full useful musical range—a musical range which Mr. Caldwell's article properly states is vital to complete enjoyment of today's magnificent broadcasting. That is why it has always been possible to say: "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from $155 to $369. The Multi-Record Radio (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $645. (Prices, less tubes.) They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income.

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Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia
Representative — Crawford-McCauley, Inc.,
607 Century Bldg., Seventh St.,
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Stromberg-Carlson

1894 — 1931

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Saltzman Ill, May Resign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—March 28.—Illness may soon force the resignation of Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, as chairman of the Federal Radio Commission and commissioner from the fourth zone of Middle Western states.

On doctor's orders, Gen. Saltzman left Washington last week for an indefinite vacation. Although he declined to disclose his destination, it is understood that he is on a motor trip in the South and spending some time in Florida. He did not indicate when he would return.

Gen. Saltzman will be 60 on October 18, next. In recent months he has undergone a series of operations which have curtailed his activity. An 1896 graduate of West Point, Gen. Saltzman retired from the Army at his own request on January 8, 1928. He draws a major general's retirement pay and has a home in Washington. His son, a West Point graduate and former Rhodes scholar, recently left the Army to take a post with the Bell Laboratories, and will be married to the daughter of Secretary of Commerce Lamont in May.

Wilkins' Sub Given License

Not only ship and commercial radio stations, but amateurs and others equipped with long and short wave receiving apparatus, may be able to tune in the radio reports that will come from Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine, "Nautilus," during its forthcoming cruise under the ice to the North Pole.

Licensed by the Federal Radio Commission as WSEA, the submarine's radio station, with 200 watts power, will use five radio channels for calling and 10 for working purposes. The calling frequencies are 375, 500, 5525, 11050 and 16580 kilocycles; the working frequencies are 375, 400, 410, 5555, 6620, 8920, 8450, 11110, 13240 and 16660 kilocycles. The chief radio operator of the Wilkins party is Ray E. Myers, who owns amateur station W3AJZ, Bethany Beach, Del.

Salute to Dairy Industry on Air

The many ways in which the dairy and ice cream industry serves the nation will be described in the salute which will be broadcast through KDKA and more than a score of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company at 7 o'clock tonight.

Miss Nesbitt's Song Helps Cheer Brother

When Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt broadcasts from KDKA each Monday and Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, her brother, lying in a hospital bed in the northern part of Michigan, only a few miles from the Canadian border, listens to her program.

FIGHT FAN

VIVIENNE SEGAL, who sings for KDKA fans Friday night at 8 o'clock loves to see prize fights.

Stations Here Help Maintain Law in Ether

All Four Rate "Honor Roll" for Holding to Assigned Frequency.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—That American broadcasting stations are adhering more and more faithfully to their assigned wave lengths, thus reducing the interference on neighboring channels that results from "wave wobbling," is revealed in the second "honor roll" of stations issued by William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The honor list covers stations monitored during January by Mr. Terrell's corps of radio inspectors located in key cities throughout the country.

Among the stations listed for wandering less than 100 cycles (one-tenth kilocycle) from their assigned paths are: **KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.**; WAIU, Columbus, O.; WEAF, New York City; WENR, Chicago, Ill.; WGN, Chicago, Ill.; WRC, Washington, D. C.; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; WJR, Detroit, Mich.; WKBI, Chicago, Ill.; WKBN, Youngstown, O.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WMC, Memphis, Tenn.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va.; WOR, Newark, N. J.; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.

Among the stations listed for wandering less than 200 cycles (one-fifth kilocycle) from their assigned paths are: KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; **KQV, Pittsburgh, Pa.**; WABC, New York City; WBEN, Buffalo, N. Y.; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; **WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.**; WEAO, Columbus, O.; WFAA, Dallas, Tex.; WFIW, Hopkinsville, Ky.; WCES, Chicago, Ill.; WHO, Des Moines, Ia.; **WJAS, Pittsburgh, Pa.**; WJZ, New York City; WLW, Cincinnati, O.; WMCA, New York City; WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.; WRVA, Richmond, Va.; WSMB, New Orleans, La.; WWJ, Detroit, Mich. stations in Pittsburgh received high grades.

RIGGS ADDS TO STAFF

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riggs

GLENN RIGGS, conductor of KDKA'S Morning Parade, marched down the aisle yesterday with Elizabeth Ann Laird, of Rural street, East Liberty. The ceremony took place in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Canada, U. S. Mark Time as Mexico Builds

Alarming Situation Arises as Border Republic Usurps American Waves.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Mexico continues building more stations and increasing their powers without let or hindrance while North American broadcasting relations will probably continue in status quo for some time in view of the new delay that has arisen in the determination of Canada's official policy toward radio.

New radio legislation, according to authentic reports from Ottawa, where the Canadian Parliament is now in session, must await the decision of the Canadian Supreme Court on the question of Dominion or Provincial jurisdiction over radio.

American interest in Canada's problem is great, not only because of the government ownership angle, but because it has long been felt here that Canada would sooner or later rebel against the provisions of the gentlemen's agreement existing with the United States covering the division of wave lengths. Reports from Canada have indicated that the Canadians will demand more than the six exclusive and the 12 shared channels assigned to Canada under the agreement. If Canada should insist upon more channels, they would necessarily have to be taken from the United States.

'Space Grabbers' Torment Managers

Pity the poor radio station manager. "Space grabbers" are no less zealous in their efforts to get free publicity in the air than they are to get into the newspapers. Like newspaper editors, radio broadcasters must discard many times more preferred material than they can use. The broadcasters' mail—and wastebaskets—are daily laden with "favors" in the form of data from quacks, faith healers and promoters of various sorts seeking free time on the air.

GROGAN GALLERIES
Announce An Outstanding Easter Window Display
Sterling Silver is being offered to the public at almost the price of Bullion. But this type of Silver should not be confused with the perfectly designed and splendidly finished worthy Silverware which it has been the aim of good silversmiths to produce for the Grogan Galleries.
RADIO ORGAN RECITAL STATION KDKA Sunday Evening, 7:30 to 8
Grogan Company Jewelers and Silversmiths Wood St. & 6th Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

British Buy French Time

France's radio regulations, hitherto so lax that French broadcasting has created a serious European interference problem, are being tightened up by the postmaster general, who not only is granting no more licenses for new stations, but is authorizing no station changes unless absolutely necessary.

One of the interesting developments in French broadcasting is the fact that British advertising sponsors have been buying time on French stations in order to reach the English audience, all British broadcasting being government owned and operated and free of advertising announcements.

Pocket Radios for London Policemen

Miniature radio receivers weighing two pounds and designed to be carried by policemen while walking their beats are being tested in London. A warning note on a pocket buzzer informs the officer that a message is coming through from headquarters.

Network Silent Period on Friday

In deference to the solemn spirit of Good Friday, NBC networks will go off the air 30 minutes before the usual closing time on the night of April 3. The broadcasting day will end at 12:30 a. m., and the concluding programs will be reverent in theme, in contrast to the dance music which usually ends the schedule.

DENNIS KING, CHARLES THOMAS ON AIR

9:00 A. M.
KDKA—Silent to 10:45 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Silent to 11:45 a. m.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Land O' Make Believe.

10:45 A. M.
KDKA—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—First Baptist Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

11:45 A. M.
KQV—Melody Three.

12:00 Noon.
KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WCAE—Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jewish Art program.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Cleveland Orchestra.
WCAE—Roxy's Symphony concert.
WJAS—Jewish (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—NBC program.
WCAE—Roxy (cont'd.)
WJAS—International broadcast.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
WJAS—H. M. Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital featuring Bernie Armstrong.

"Viennese Life."
Suite of Heart Songs
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, "Samson and Delilah"
The Heart Bowed Down, "Bohemian Girl"
My Heart Stood Still, "Connecticut Yankee"
Heart Wounds .... Grieg
Suite of Viennese Life—Life in Vienna Artists Life
Wine, Women and Song .... Strauss
Orpheus Overture .... Offenbach

WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
WJAS—Band (cont'd.)
KQV—The Musicians' hour, orchestra direction Paul H. Dillman.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Organist (cont'd.)
WCAE—Society (cont'd.)
WJAS—Novelty Trio.
KQV—Musicians (cont'd.)

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.

"The Holy City."
Signature, A Day in Venice .... Nevin
Love Has Wings, from "Sari" ... Kalman
The Holy City .... Adams
Quartet.
Open the Gates of the Temple ..... Knapp
J. Dickson Fulton, tenor.
Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques" .... Massenet
Sea Gulls .... Protheroe
Quartet.
At the Brook .... Boisdeffre
The Old Rugged Cross
Quartet.

WCAE—Society (cont'd.)
WJAS—Nino Martini.
KQV—Musicians (cont'd.)

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd.)
WCAE—Deems Taylor musical series.
WJAS—Martini (cont'd.)
KQV—Dick and Ray.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Deems Taylor musical series.

"Opera in America Today."
Genia Zielinska, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; Julian Oliver, tenor; orchestra direction Graham Harris.

WCAE—Grand Opera (cont'd.)
The "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" sketch usually heard at this hour will be on WTAM (1070 kilocycles) today at 3 p. m.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Three Silver Aces.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Taylor (cont'd.)
WCAE—Grand Opera (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Silver Aces (cont'd.)

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra, direction Harry Kogen.

"Is That Religion?"
WCAE—Artist Service, Belle Baker, guest artist.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Musical variety hour.

2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Variety (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Musicians' concert.
WTAM (1070)—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" sketch.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
KQV—Variety (cont'd.)

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Musicians (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Variety (cont'd.)

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Garden party; Dennis King, guest artist.

Del Riego's "Homing."
Nichavo .... Mana Zucca
Homing .... Del Riego
What Is There Hid In The Heart of a Rose? .... Protheroe
Sittin' Thinkin' .... Fisher
Mandalay .... Speaks
Kitty O'Toole .... Protheroe

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Party (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Musical program from NBC.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Sparklets.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—NBC program.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reverie.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight reveries.

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)
WJAS—Barnhouse (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)
WJAS—Sweethearts of the Air.
KQV—Polish (cont'd.)

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)
WJAS—Sweethearts (cont'd.)
KQV—Phyllis Morton Thimble Theater.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sunday songs.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Thimble Theater (cont'd.)

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Cecelia Choir.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Trio (cont'd.)
KQV—Frankie and Freddie, Troubadours.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Readings for Easter by Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Musicians' hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Musicians (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Salute to Dairy and Ice Cream Industry—H. H. Miller, president Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies Association, guest speaker; orchestra, direction Zoel Parenteau; Frederick G. Rodgers, narrator.

"A Village Dance."
Westinghouse Overture .... Sodero
Turkey In The Straw
Morris Dance and Shepard's Dance
A Village Dance .... Burleigh
Fanfare
Selections from "The Fortune Teller" .... Herbert

WCAE—Big Brothers program.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
Drama, "The Trial and Passion of Jesus Christ."
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Salute (cont'd.)
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd.)
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.

"Among the Palms."
The Palms
Hosannah
Arietta
Among The Palms
Fanfare

WCAE—Beniamino Gigli, tenor, guest artist; orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Good night.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Organ (cont'd.)
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd.)
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
WCAE—Choral Orchestra directed by Dave Rubinoff.

Maurice Chevalier.
Prelude
Rubinoff and his orchestra
Overturesque
When Your Lover Has Gone
Got the Bench, Got the Park
Orchestra
We Can Live on Love
Maurice Chevalier
Russian Hearts—violin solo
Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra
Talk by Dr. George A. Dorsey
Walking My Baby Back Home
Sing Song Girl
Orchestra
Bon Soir
Maurice Chevalier
Love for Sale
Orchestra
Slavonic Fantasie—violin solo
Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra
After You're Gone
Orchestra
It's a Great Life, from "Playboy of Paris"
Maurice Chevalier
I'm Happy When You're Happy
Orchestra

WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour; Commissioner of Patents Thomas G. Robertson, Arthur Byron, speakers.
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd.)
WJAS—Piano Pals, Dolph Opfinger and Charles Touchette.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd.)
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Gauchos.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Playgirl series, Irene Bordoni.

"Do I Love You?"
Sous Les Toits de Paris.
You Do Something to Me.
Do I Love You.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players
WCAE—Classic hour.

John Charles Thomas.
Farandole, from "L'Arlesienne" ... Bizet
Orchestra.
It Is Enough, from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Mr. Thomas with Orchestra.
Tambourin Chinois .... Kreisler
Orchestra.
Standchen (Serenade) .... Brahms
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume (To Me Thou Art a Flower) .... Schumann
Der Ton .... Marx
Mr. Thomas with Piano.
Oh, Promise Me .... DeKoven
Orchestra.
Di Provenza il Mar, from "La Traviata" .... Verdi
Tanzlied, from "Tiefland" .... D'Albert
Mr. Thomas with Orchestra.
Polonaise, from "Boris Godunoff" .... Moussorgsky
Orchestra.
Twilight .... Glen
Gwine to Heab'n .... Wolfe
Home on the Range (Texas Cowboy Song) .... Arr by Guion
When I Think Upon the Maidens ... Head
Mr. Thomas with Piano.
Nocturne in E Flat .... Chopin
Violin solo—Michael Rosenker with Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Apple Blossoms" .... Kreisler and Jacobi
Orchestra with Interludes of Little Gifts, Goodbye, You Are Free.
By Mr. Thomas.
Who Knows? .... Ball
Mr. Thomas with Orchestra.

WJAS—Playgirl (cont'd.)

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar Guest.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences (cont'd.)
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, and other artists.

"Spring Song."
Spring, Beautiful Spring.
"Spring Song" by Mendelssohn.
Organ.
When Its Springtime in the Rockies.
Tell Her in the Springtime.
Down the Old Back Road.
Jesse Crawford and Paul Small.
"On the Way to Sunday School," by Byron Gay (radio premiere).
Organist.
Light Cavalry Overture, by Von Suppe.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Boswell Sisters.
WCAE—"Famous Trials in History," with Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Trials (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music (cont'd.)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd.)

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; past week in history.
WCAE—Seth Parker's (cont'd.)
WJAS—Weather; good night.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger harmonies.
WCAE—Weather; good night.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Good night.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT makes her debut as a radio singer on CBS-WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. She will offer two selections, "Reaching for the Moon" and "Out of the Nowhere."

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

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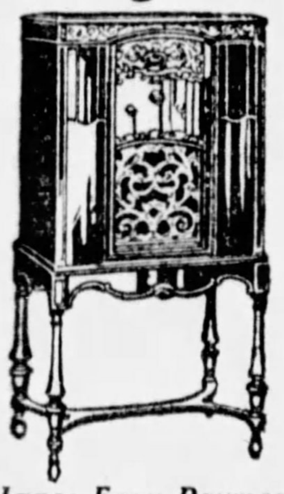

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Hello Everybody EDNA WALLACE HOPPER The One Woman In The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
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OUR DAILY FOOD . . . . Food From Air Colonel Goodbody's subject on A&P's program tomorrow. STATIONS KDKA 8:45 a.m. WCAE 9:45 a.m.

ALL PROGRAMS Are Good With a FILTERMATIC Entirely Automatic No Bothersome Tuning Improve Tone, Reduces Static, Brings in Distance, Increases Volume, Prolongs Life of Tubes Separates Stations FOR ALL RADIOS ONLY $1.00 POST PAID
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Send Cash or P. O. Money Order. Satisfaction Guar. or Money Refunded Dealers and service men write for our attractive offer. FILTERMATIC MFG. CO. 4458 Frankford Ave., Dept. B-73, Phila., Pa.

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NEW CHAIRMAN, RUNNING MATE WORRY HOOVER

Fess Clings to Job With Two in Cabinet Ambitious; Curtis May Be Rejected

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Hoover's immediate task when he returns to the White House on Monday will be to put his political house in order and pave the way for his renomination in 1932.

In view of the rumpus kicked up over the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee and the vice presidential nomination in his absence, Republican leaders believe it will require some rare political diplomacy to smooth ruffled feelings.

The only real menace to the renomination of Hoover is Calvin Coolidge.

FIGHT OVER CHAIRMAN

The President's most difficult task will be to adjust differences over the national chairmanship, for which two members of his cabinet are vieing, and pacify the friends of Vice President Curtis.

Although Senator Fess, of Ohio, was picked by the President as a temporary expedient after Claudius Huston got into difficulties with the Senate Lobby Committee, Fess has taken a tenacious grip on the job and it may require some prying to shake him off.

Meanwhile, Postmaster General Brown, who has harbored an ambition for several years to head the national committee, has been laying plans to get the post. Although the national committee does the voting, the President actually does the selecting. Thus Brown's plans may go by the board if the President has actually decided on Secretary of War Hurley, who accompanied him on the Caribbean cruise. David Mulvane, of Kansas, is mentioned as a compromise candidate.

Republican politicians accept seriously the reports that Hoover is considering Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, as his running mate, particularly if it appears that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, is going to be the Democratic presidential nominee next June.

CURTIS NEEDED

With the farm relief problem again looming as an issue, as a result of the Farm Board's handling of the wheat situation, the practical politicians say it is difficult to see how the President could drop Curtis.

The situation arising from the Farm Board's announcement that it will terminate wheat stabilization operations on this year's crop probably will be the first question brought to the President's attention. Administration senators have rallied behind the Farm Board in the face to the proposal by Senator Reed for its abolition.

One concrete plan which emerged during the day was a suggestion from Republican Leader Watson, of the Senate, that the board pledge itself to carry for at least three years the 200,000,000-bushel wheat surplus its agencies have accumulated.

Independent Republicans were more varied in their views on the Reed proposal. Senator Nye, of North Dakota, wanted to know what Reed planned to substitute. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, said the agency the Pennsylvania wanted to do away with was President Hoover's "much heralded plan" for agricultural relief.

HOOVER NEARS HOME

ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA EN ROUTE TO HAMPTON ROADS, Va., March 28.—(INS.)—Heavily sunburned, President Hoover tonight enjoyed the last few hours of his Caribbean cruise as the Arizona neared Hatteras, her speed slightly increased to make up time lost in slow running through Friday's rough weather.

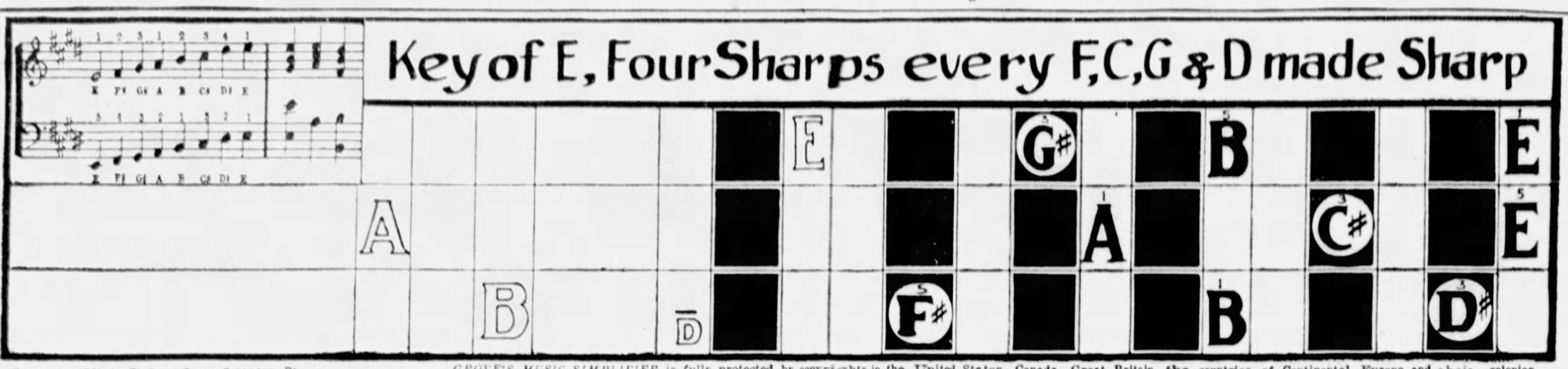
The presidential party is scheduled to arrive at Norfolk at 3 p. m. Sunday as scheduled, and to reach Washington seven hours later.

One of the first subjects certain to be discussed soon after his return to Washington is the possibility of established a colonial bureau to handle all insular possessions. Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is sold on the idea, and Hoover himself is believed to be open to arguments.

100 Hurt in Riots In Hungarian Town

BUDAPEST, March 28.—(INS.)—One hundred peasants and police in the town of Debrece were injured today when 4,000 natives attempted to storm the city hall.

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 9



Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa.

GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

The ninth lesson of this series of home lessons on the piano or organ presents the key of E, which is the relative of the key of C Sharp Minor. These are the keys that give the most trouble to beginners because four notes are sharp—played on the black keys. This method of learning avoids the difficulty in finding the correct notes.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small white letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter with the left hand and play the three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in the key of E Major.

If you play these chords over and over until you know them perfectly, remembering the letters as well as the keys, you should have no difficulty in playing simple accompaniments to songs sung in E Major. Patience and practice combined will bring wonderful results in any endeavor, and these two qualities are the firm foundation in the mastery of a musical education.

If you wish to go further in studying learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in each chart, upper notes played with the right hand, lower with the left hand.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—C Sharp Minor, which is the relative of the key of E Major.

NBC Arranges Special Stunt

Radio Symphony, a program unique in the annals of radio and combining all the more popular features of NBC schedules, will be heard over KDKA Wednesday, April 1, at 9:00 p. m.

The program will contrast a great boxing match with modernistic opera, a debate between one of America's most loquacious Congressmen and a columnist well-known for his gossipy satire, and the inside story of the present New York court scandals as revealed by two judges.

H. Warden Wilson, impersonator of many famous radio characters, will have a prominen role.

Radio's favorite announcers, each announcing the program feature suitable to his own peculiar style of speaking, will take turns describing the show to radio listeners.

Old Time Melodies On Air Wednesday

The revival of old time tunes which are very rarely heard on the air today, many of which were composed 50 or more years ago, will be the outstanding feature of the Troubadour broadcast on KDKA Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Allan W. Cruikshank, contralto, will sing "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs," and Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, will give "The Cobbler's Song."

H. WARDEN WILSON, NBC engineer, is so good imitating Rudy Vallee, Seth Parker, Matt Thompkins, Amos 'n' Andy, Brokenshire and other radio celebrities that he could well substitute for them in emergency.

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor.*

Thoughts While Lolling

Gen. Glenn Riggs thought he was stealing a march on the KDKA boys yesterday when he glided into the Shadyside Presbyterian Church to have the knot tied . . . he and his charming bride obtained the license at 11:10 and were married at 11:30 . . . but the grapevine telegraph system at the pioneer station was in fine order and Percy Boyd spread the news like Paul Revere at exactly 11:50 . . . we had the pleasure of being the first to wish them happiness in their new abode . . . Don't forget the time has been changed to 3 o'clock for "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" . . . and the nearest station, WTAM . . . Billy Williams, formerly KDKA production man, now has charge of the continuity for Tony's Scrap Book, heard over WJAS . . . and Elsie Lichtenstuhl (beautiful) pens 30,000 words a week for her radio talks . . . the equivalent of a small sized novel.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

This and That

Morton Downey's laryngitis has cost him $20,000 in unfilled engagements. Doctors advise that he may return to Columbia-WJAS next Tuesday night and with that encouraging news his wife, Barbara Bennett, has delayed her rush home from Europe.

Bellevue, Beaver Falls, New Castle and Uniontown are proposed sites of new stations in that Community Radio project planned by a Williamsport station manager. Sixteen cities in Western Pennsylvania would be included among the 360 to be scattered over eastern United States.

Floyd Gibbons knows nothing of a proposed Pittsburgh broadcast reported in local circles last week.

Which reminds us that Raymond Knight's price of $500 an appearance over KDKA was too steep for the Pittsburgh concern that considered bringing him here once a week.

Pat Haley, of WTAM (once a boxer) has gone strong for bridge, we learned in his recent visit here.

NBC announcers (when in doubt) must look it up in three dictionaries.

Cyrena Van Gordon, Chicago Civic contralto, sings "Land of the Sky Blue Waters" on KDKA Tuesday night at 9.

* * *

What They Say:

A new recruit, John E. Hamodock, Jr., Elizabeth, Pa., has logged 112 stations in 10 days, including 11 in California, two in Mexico, five in Canada, two in Cuba.

A. B. F., "Valley," doesn't like Bill Farren's repetition of "Well" and "Boys and girls."

"Just like Teddy Joyce," writes Eleanor F., Uniontown, on the reception of a colored postcard sent her by Husk O'Hare.

Helene Shepard Handin, of "Two Troupers," extends greetings to her Pittsburgh friends. She played here in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

We are delighted to read the interesting letters sent by Martha Conlon W., 321 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh. She wins one argument (Tom Noonan was never a radio announcer in Pittsburgh) and loses another (Belle Baker, to our mind, is past 50.)

* * *

Bob Mossman, Oakmont, criticizes "KDKA Creaky Wagon Days" (Wednesday) and opines than an Englishman ridiculed the part of a teamster last week when he said:

"Giddap Horthies!"

* * *

Ben Bernie made his first radio appearance over WCAE as director of a Pittsburgh stage band, reports Walter P. Remele.

Gertrude V., who says she traveled vaudeville with Irene Bordini, declares that Irene was born in the Island of Corsica. We recall that Napoleon was another Corsican who made good.

A. L. Cunningham, fife blower, wants us to pay more attention to Don Sandros, instrumentalist on "Conestoga Days."

Joseph Lheureau, of Cecil, Pa., sits up nights logging police stations and thinks it will be a cinch to pull in the Pittsburgh set when it gets going in the next few weeks.

How would you like to sit up every Sunday morning until 5 a. m.? That's what John F. Swatko, 316 Second avenue, Homestead, does as DX pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunter, Carnegie, join the chorus of listeners importuning WJAS to take Ben Bernie.

Lots of information from Frank L. Nelson, 1244 Straka street, regarding the far away places. He says XETF, Vera Cruz (685 kilocycles) is on every evening 8 to 9, our time.

The Soups Orchestra and "Sisters of the Skillet" make the day merry for Mrs. J. H. A., 1920 Noblestown road.

WOR has given up its plan to broadcast an Easter service direct from Jerusalem.

THE LOUDSPEAKER—By LOUIS REID

Fee Well Earned

NEW YORK, March 29.—Clarence Darrow, latest conquest of the radio rajahs, has never had a stranger assignment than that given him by the microphone. He has become the legal defender of Benedict Arnold. It is an experience which he seems to be enjoying—enjoying at the sacrifice of his place in the Florida sun. It must also be immensely profitable. His fee, marking his first rewards as a radio actor, will be well earned, for he is giving his microphone case as careful attention as if it were scheduled for actual trial tomorrow in some supreme court of the land.

Louis Reid

* * *

Darrow was guest of honor at a luncheon the other day in that stately symbol of an older and less hectic New York, the Murray Hill Hotel. He sat observant, almost morose, a cigaret constantly in the middle of his mouth, speaking only when he believed he had something important to say, the youthful expression of his eyes, the vigor of his physique belying his 78 years.

* * *

Asks Clemency

He was asked what his defense of the arch-traitor of American history would be. He was frank in revealing it. He would plead guilty and ask for clemency on the grounds of extenuating circumstances—a plea, you will recall, he used to advantage in the Loeb-Leopold case.

It is a plea which is likely again to be successful, though the jury box is packed with representatives of the government—if this be contempt of court, make the most of it—for Darrow impresses by his deep and abiding sincerity and the unusual bond of sympathy which he seems to create in his hearers.

* * *

A magnetic figure, Darrow! One speculates upon regarding him, noting the plainness of his speech and dress, the feeling that he belongs irrefutably to the common people, the winsomeness of his deep, low voice, his apparent tremendous belief in the inherent mercy of mankind, in the constant suggestion that immutable forces of destiny create circumstances that must be considered in every prisoner brought to the bar of justice—one wonders whether Arnold would not have stood a good chance of obtaining clemency had Darrow been alive to defend him 150 years ago.

* * *

Personality Counts

Darrow does not profess to know much about radio, though he is positive that common sense combined with a sincere telling of plain untarnished facts are the chief virtues of any speaker who would attract and convince listeners. He agreed with his radio legal opponent, James M. Beck, no slouch as a pleader himself, that perfect diction, a show of culture on the air, if they were the only qualities displayed in a speaker, were nothing but frills, were really of negative value in impressing hearers.

* * *

He might have added that personality has something to do with it. Darrow's vivid personality was conveyed to the radio audience last week even in those slight moments when he was slurring his words to interpose an objection.

* * *

Beck even went to the extent of citing such examples as Smith and Coolidge and Stanley Baldwin, of England, as speakers who dispense with frills in their radio talks, who, despite uncultivated voices, are able, by relating facts simply and sensibly, to hold their hearers throughout their speeches.

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After You Have Learned to Play the Piano
You will need all kinds of music and advanced lesson books. The best place to buy them is at
VOLKWEIN'S
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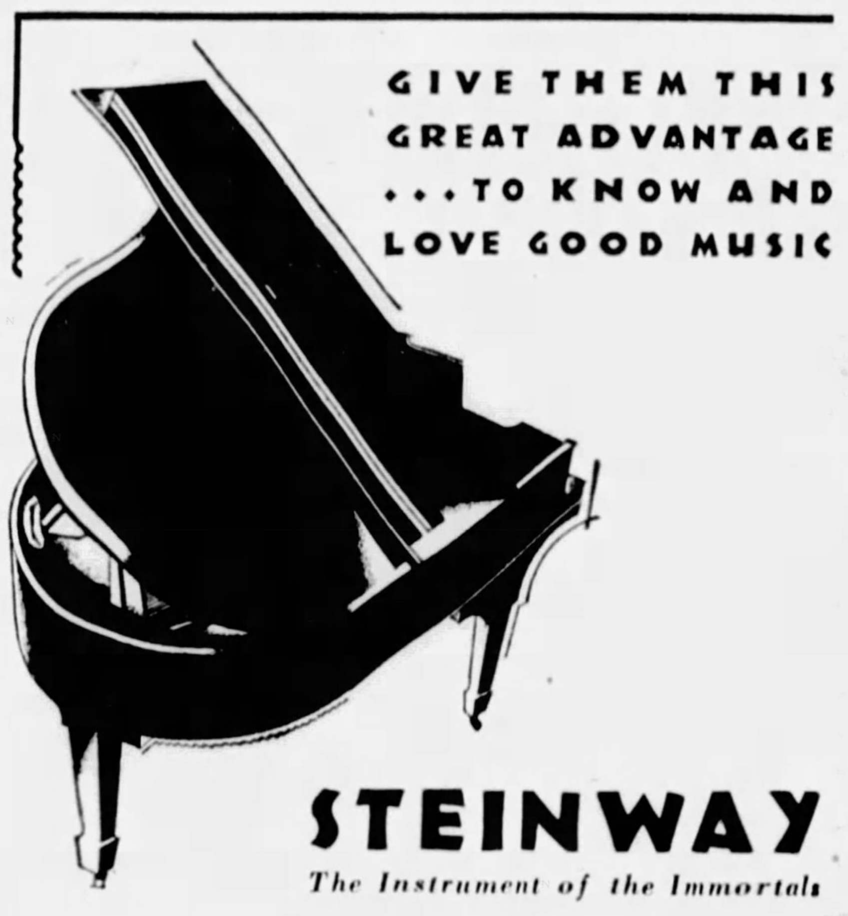
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

GIVE THEM THIS GREAT ADVANTAGE ...TO KNOW AND LOVE GOOD MUSIC



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The Instrument of the Immortals

No ONE really knows the influence music has upon a child. The strength of character it imparts, the inspiration it awakens, are qualities which it alone can engender. The love of music is a priceless heritage. • And it is a privileged child whose parents permit him to develop his talents on what is both the strongest and the most nearly perfect instrument—the piano. With its marvelous tone, its quick and sure response to childish fingers, the Instrument of the Immortals brings an inspiration of its own to the child's instruction. • And in the long run, the Steinway is the least expensive of pianos! With a deposit of as little as ten per cent of the total cost (used pianos are accepted in partial exchange) the model you select will be delivered at once to your home. The balance of the payments then will be extended over a period of three years. . . . Won't you come in and listen to the Steinway?

A new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as
$925
Any Steinway may be bought with a cash deposit of
10% DOWN Balance in Three Years

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604 WOOD ST.

Choice of World's Best Pianos at Schroeder's
KURTZMANN
Sublime in Tonal Splendor
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LATEST MODEL GRANDS

$950
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Three High-Grade Bargains

Knabe Grand, one of their best models, beautiful mahogany, perfect condition	$395
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Special Easter Terms—$10 Down!
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Piano prices at present are very attractive. Now is the time to trade in your old Piano for a 1931 model.
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V. E. MEADOWS,

OF HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

V. E. Meadows, consulting cosmetician, will present a series of lectures to Pittsburgh women, under the auspices of the Sun-Telegraph, revealing the art of make-up as it is practiced by America's most beautiful women of the screen.

Each afternoon and evening, beginning Monday, April 6, and continuing through until Friday afternoon, April 10, Mr. Meadows will lecture on the delicate but not too difficult art of make-up that does not show and yet accents every charm. He will illustrate with living models each point in his lecture.

Mr. Meadows will give you information on: The care of the skin, scientific care of the hair; the care of the hands; costume colors with relation to make-up and the individual's personality; shaping the hair correctly to give contour to the face; every detail of correct cosmetic styling and the finer technique of successful make-up. What HE has done for Hollywood's beauties, YOU can do for yourself.

You are invited to attend these lectures as the guest of the Sun-Telegraph.

V. E. MEADOWS
and a Few of
His Former Clients

"Many beautiful women," says Mr. Meadows, "are concealing their beauty by the improper use of beauty artifices. Yet America's screen stars, who are not more blessed with nature's goods than other women, know how to use make-up to enhance that which nature gave them, and as a result are the beautiful women of the country. Every woman, young or old," he says, "can have the individuality of the screen star."

You will enjoy every minute of these lectures, so don't fail to attend. As the number of seats is limited it will be necessary to obtain special tickets. They are free, of course, and will be mailed promptly if you will fill out and mail in the coupon below. The afternoon lectures (April 6-7-8-9-10, at 2:30 o'clock), will be held in PIRATE HALL in the WILLIAM PENN HOTEL; the evening lectures (April 6-7-8-9, at 8 o'clock), in the GOLD ROOM, FORT PITT HOTEL. Indicate on the coupon which lecture you wish to attend.

Mr. Meadows speaks with authority. He is America's foremost cosmetic stylist, and has been consulting cosmetician to most of America's screen stars and moving picture studios. He is coming to Pittsburgh to give a series of lectures to the professional women, the business women, the housewives and school girls of Pittsburgh, instructing them in the proper use of make-up: How to make-up for the evening, for the work-day, how to bring out your own facial beauties and conceal your make-up, how to make your make-up [illegible] on all day long!

SUN-TELEGRAPH BEAUTY EDITOR,
Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me a ticket for Mr. Meadows' lecture on the afternoon or evening I have checked.

AFTERNOON LECTURES
PIRATE HALL, WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
April 6 to 10, 2:30 O'Clock
☐ Monday, April 6
☐ Tuesday, April 7
☐ Wednesday, April 8
☐ Thursday, April 9
☐ Friday, April 10

EVENING LECTURES
GOLD ROOM, FORT PITT HOTEL
April 6 to 9, 8 O'Clock
☐ Monday, April 6
☐ Tuesday, April 7
☐ Wednesday, April 8
☐ Thursday, April 9

Name...

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Mr. Meadows will impart the richness of his twenty years' experience in the art of make-up in this series of lectures sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. But remember, his engagement is limited to five afternoon and four evening lectures. Admission will be by ticket only and the seating capacity of the two halls is limited. Don't miss this opportunity to hear him and see him illustrate his methods with living models—revealing the undeniable charm of make-up that doesn't show but brings out all the beauty of the face.

Admission by Ticket Only—Send in Above Coupon for Reservations Today—

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

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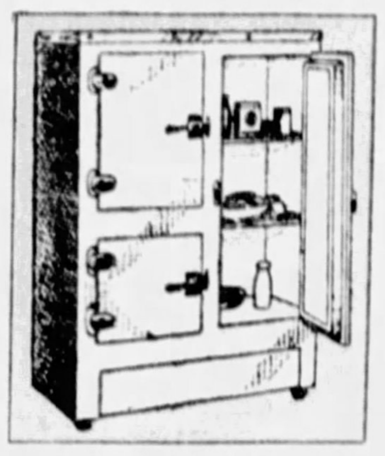
The "best seller" in the Anniversary and our Radio Show headliner—repeated for the last time. A beautiful console cabinet radio with triple screen grid chassis, dynamic speaker. Priced less tubes, at **$25**

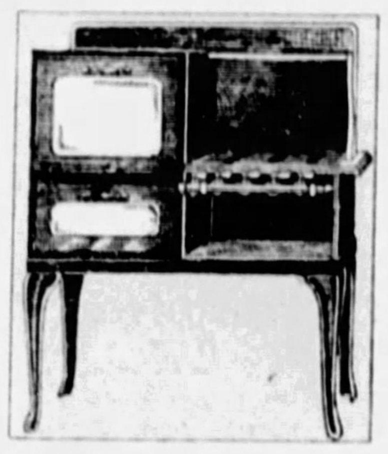
9x12 Rug and Pad

The "hit" which has kept our Rug Department busy during the Anniversary. All high grade Axminster rugs in the newer pattern effects and latest tones. The thick rug pad is included at **$29.25**



Steel Refrigerator

The famous Dr. Price with patented insulation and of hygienic construction; with an *all steel* case, heavily enameled, again at **$19.25**



Cabinet Gas Range

This "hit" has resulted in our ordering a second carload, going on sale tomorrow. Has large oven and broiler. A splendid value at . . . **$19.25**

Our Expression of Appreciation . . .

THE curtain falls tomorrow on our Silver Anniversary . . . our most memorable event comes to a dramatic close.

In reverie we pause: recollecting the old acquaintances we renewed—the old friendships we rekindled—remembering odd incidents which were again brought to our attention—receiving well wishes here—a handshake there . . . and so the Silver Anniversary goes down into history.

It is but right and proper then that we again say: "Thank you, Pittsburgh—you surely have been GOOD to us, and we are fully appreciative of it."

May-Stern & Co

A GIFT

With Every Purchase

A heaping measure of value for those sharing in our Silver Anniversary Values

May-Stern's Silver Anniversary

With "FLEXSTEEL" Construction

MODISH 2-Pc. "CHARLES O' LONDON" SUITE

It's the oustanding value of our complete line of upholstered suites with FLEXSTEEL construction featured in the Anniversary. The luxurious davenport and club chair are distinctly new and different in their smart English design. The upholstery is a most pleasing tapestry. The FLEXSTEEL spring units assure better quality.

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Three Elegant Pieces

A DISTINCTIVE SUITE of EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

A "hit" because of its exceptional beauty, outstanding quality and extreme value. Note its artistic mirrors, the massiveness of the pieces themselves, the pleasing effects of the various cabinet woods. The suite consists of the newer straight paneled bed, the large dresser measuring 50 inches and either the modish chest or roomy chifforobe.

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A MODERN MASTERPIECE IN CARVED OAK

Here is the "hit" in dining room suites featured during the Silver Anniversary. A modern interpretation of ancient beauty. Authentically reflecting the craftsmanship of olden times, appropriately executed in sturdy oak, with a wealth of carvings adding to its distinguished appearance. Included are the massive extension table, expansive buffet and the host chair and five side chairs with mohair upholstered seats. The same chairs with antique wood seats and pillows . . . $17.25 extra. Stately court-cupboard . . . $52 extra.

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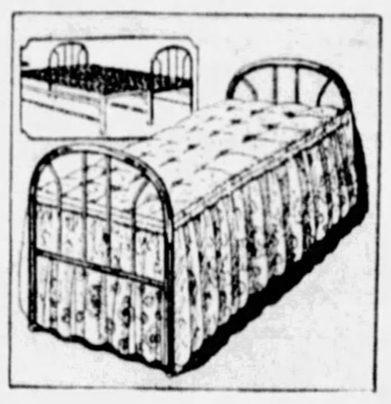
HITS OF THE SALE

THE END of May-Stern's Silver Anniversary Event finds all of the "hits" of the sale repeated for the last time. All of the "best sellers" which created such enthusiastic buying and brought overwhelming throngs of excited shoppers, go on sale once more. A final opportunity to buy the Super-Values that everybody bought.

You can imagine what a glorious wind-up to a never-to-be-forgotten event. We are determined that Pittsburghers will remember and talk about this once-in-a-lifetime event for the rest of their days. Surely, you'll not miss this history-making day!

Lounge Chair

A big luxurious chair in exquisite tapestry—no wonder it was such a big "seller" during the Anniversary; look at the price . . . **$29.25**

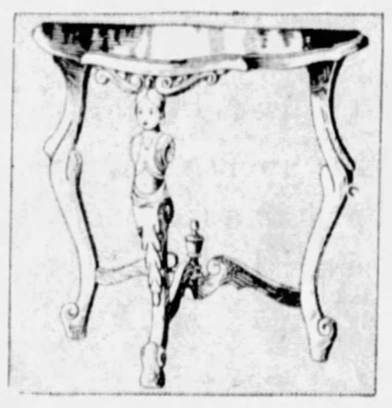


Simmons Daybed

When Simmons cooperated with us for the Anniversary, they surely gave us a "hit" with this coil spring daybed, featured at **$12.25**

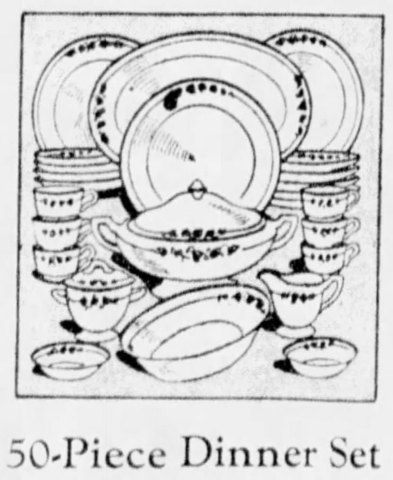
Newest Book Case

We've sold hundreds and still they come for this "hit." A modern book case of open-face design;, in walnut, and only **$12.25**



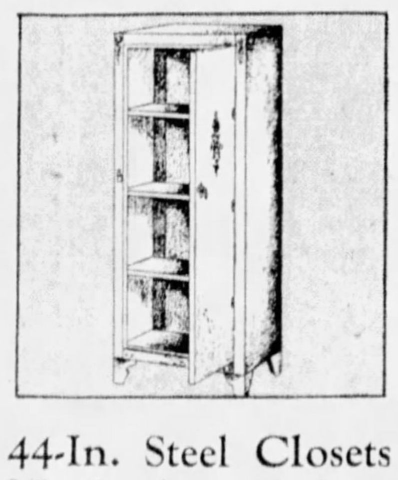
Carved End Table

Maybe it being of solid walnut and so exquisitely carved is the reason this "hit" still creates a demand, especially at such a low price . . **$3.25**



50-Piece Dinner Set

We are selling dinnerware and more dinnerware because of this feature. Colorfully decorated and a complete service for six; a big "hit" at **$6.25**



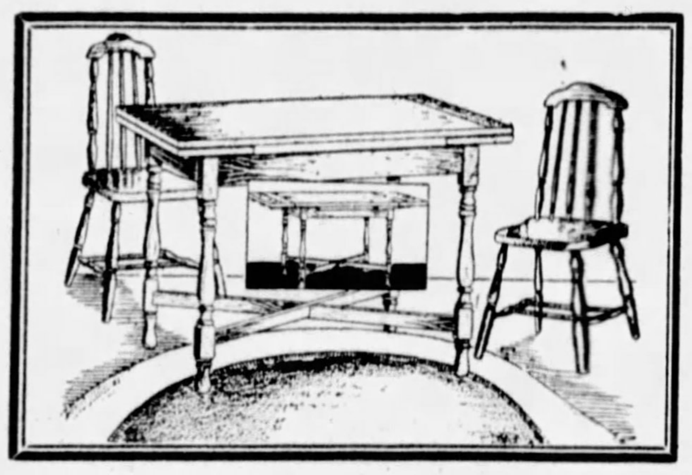
44-In. Steel Closets

Still selling fast, mainly because they are so low priced; also because they have so many uses and are in ivory and green. Priced at **$4.25**

5-Pc. Colonial Dinette

A much sought value repeated. Of rare Colonial charm cleverly combined with modern designing. Refectory style table and four ladder back chairs with tapestry seats. Buffet to match $17.25.. China Cabinet $12.25.

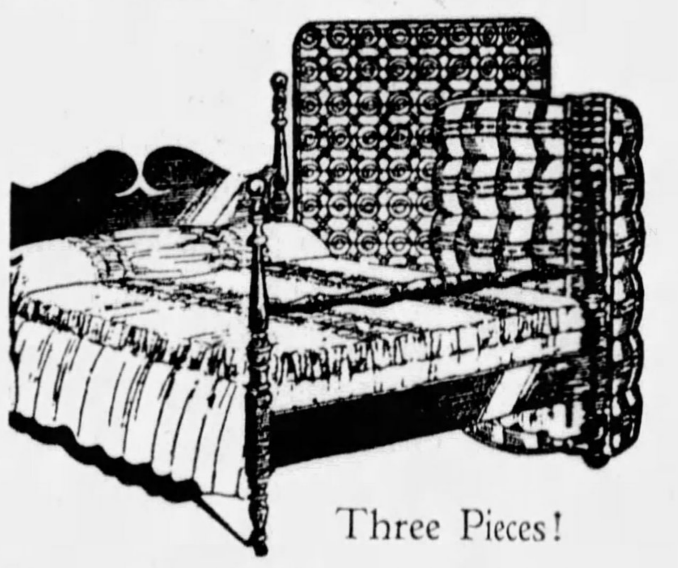
$37.25



Oak Refectory Table & Two Chairs

$13.25

IN NATURAL FINISH, ready to decorate to your own ideas. The newest style table with slide-out leaf; also two cathedral type chairs. An Anniversary "hit."



Three Pieces!

Wood Poster Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress. $25

It's the best in complete bed outfit in the Anniversary and so it is featured tomorrow. A quaint wood bed of rare charm; a 90-coil spring and the heavily tufted mattress.

Special Anniversary Terms!

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVE.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 1

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Bencher
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540—Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey...The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road 763.....Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:
2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

AARON—Very Rev. FRANCIS P., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Brownsville, Pa., at Mercy Hospital, on Friday, March 27, at 1:10 p. m. Remains will be at the home of his brother, Dr. C. J. Aaron, 8 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon, until Sunday noon, March 29, then will be taken to St. Peter's Church, Brownsville, Pa. Funeral on Tuesday, March 31. Office for the dead at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers and pray for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

CLOSE—On Friday, March 27, 1931, at 6:55 p. m., JESSIE CARTER, wife of Charles F. Close. Funeral services at her residence, Otasaga Farms, Hunt road, Sharpsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DUSCHEID—At St. Francis Hospital on Saturday, March 28, at 5:30 a. m., MARY

DUPPRE, [illegible]

ELIAS—[illegible]

FAAS—[illegible]

FRICK—[illegible]

GAINFORT—[illegible]

GFROERER—[illegible]

GITTINGS—[illegible]

GUFFEY—[illegible]

HASSETT—[illegible]

HOWARD—[illegible]

HUFF—[illegible]

JAY—[illegible]

JOHNSTON—[illegible]

JONES—[illegible]

KRAUTH—[illegible]

LANGHURST—[illegible]

McWILLIAMS—[illegible]

MILLER—[illegible]

[illegible]

... haas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ROBBINS-KEMP—On Friday, March 27, 1931, MARY C. ROBBINS (nee Moran), sister of Ellen Marvin, aunt of David Keefe, Rose Marvin and Lawrence Lyne. Funeral from her late residence, 5147 Friendship avenue, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

SCAIFE—[illegible]

SHANK—[illegible]

STIVER—[illegible]

STONER—[illegible]

YOURD—[illegible]

WADE—[illegible]

ZIFFEL—[illegible]

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
[illegible]
Incomparably the Better Way
[illegible] Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Get beautiful circular. Law Finance Bldg.

Notices 1-A

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband and father, and also extend grateful appreciation to those who sent flowers and to those who loaned cars.
MRS. ISAAC GRAY AND FAMILY.

Florist 1-C

for EASTER

...and every other special occasion... there's nothing like
FLOWERS
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
Corsages, Roses, 1 doz., Plants $1.50
Phone Orders Delivered.
Mayflower 1753
Gidas OAKLAND FLORAL,
3707 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral Flowers
Baskets $5.00
Sprays $3.00
Flowers Delivered Everywhere
DeMas Floral Co.
Jenkins Arcade. ATlantic 1585.

Carnations 69c Doz.
Sweet Peas 39c Doz.
Try our special $1.00 Box
CASH & CARRY FLORIST
305 DIAMOND ST.
PHONE GRANT 9061

כשר לפסח
Meals, Foods, Groceries, Etc.
Kosher for Passover

A. CAZEN
Strictly KOSHER Meat Market.
We carry a complete line of smoked and fresh meats. The quality of our PASSOVER PRODUCTS is on a par with that sold throughout the year. Prices are not any higher than usual. 1227 Fifth ave. GR 8346-8454.

CAPLAN'S
World famous Matzos and Mararoons. Sold everywhere or delivered to your home. Phone AT 1794.

Caplan's Restaurant
For all PASSOVER Meals.
1229 Fifth Ave.

Complete PASSOVER Needs at
REICHBAUM'S
Sq. Hill's Finest Food Market. We deliver.
2057 Murray Ave. HA 7358-9396.

Eat Your Passover Meals At
Weinstein Bros.
Homelike atmosphere
1830 CENTER AVE.
1209 FIFTH AVE.

ADLER'S DELICATESSEN
For all PASSOVER supplies. 2126 Murray ave. HA 0142-0143. Free delivery.

Meats and Delicatessen strictly KOSHER for PASSOVER at
R-I-C-H-E-S-T.
1314 FIFTH AVE.

VICTOR SILVERMAN
Wholesale and retail dealer in fresh KOSHER meats. 1321 Fifth ave. GR 9365.

Ash Bros., Candy Co.
For all PASSOVER candy supplies. 1608 Center Ave. AT 4023

Dorfman's Delicatessen
[illegible]

Funeral Directors 1-D

Necessary Expenditures Need Not Be Expensive
We have made economical funerals possible by standardizing prices.
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS
Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.
GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

SELF-CONFIDENCE Must Be Maintained

No one, unless he has actually experienced that misfortune, can adequately describe the tragic mental reaction brought about by prolonged lack of employment. Nothing that can happen to a man will more effectively tear down his morale and instill in him that abject fear which comes with the realization that he is no longer self-subsisting; that he has become more or less dependent. Leading economists will readily affirm that the most lasting and serious effect of a general wave of unemployment is the resultant wholesale destruction of self-confidence. Nothing is so easily destroyed or so laboriously rebuilt.

The enforced inactivity of unemployment affords ample time for deep reflection, and generally, such thought is characterized by a strong pessimistic trend. Eventually, self-confidence cannot help but be sacrificed. To you who are not working, this warning is extended. At all costs, avoid the devastating influence of loss of confidence brought on by too much leisure time. Find something to do and occupy your mind with constructive rather than destructive thought.

We do not advance this warning merely as a bit of empty advice. Right on this very page, we offer the solution to the problem of "finding something to do." The many business organizations represented here extend the opportunity to start afresh in a new field. Read over these attractive propositions and then investigate a few of them personally. Here is a REAL chance to save your threatened self-confidence from complete annihilation.

WM. HENRY WEIR, JR.

Male Help Wanted 4

Shortage of Money No Longer a Drawback
Enroll Now on New Easy Payment Plan.
AUTO — Mechanics, Flying, Radio & Batteries

AVIATION — Aircraft Welding, Blue Print Reading, Electric, Pipe, Acetylene Welding
Free Ground Course Training—Classes for Women
PRACTICAL METHODS. VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL,
405 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PGH., PA. ATLANTIC 4179, DEPT.-19.
Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Trade School in U. S.

Lost and Found 2

DOG, police, black and brown stripe, 9 mo. old; strayed from Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Thursday eve.; reward. Penhurst 4621.

DOG, Collie, white and light brown; answers to name of "Rex." Reward. Everglade 5229-M.

DOGS (2)—Male & female, black & white, Boston bulls, lost; reward. Hiland 7205-M.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

FINGER ring, white gold with beetle setting; lost Wednesday in Joseph Horne's. Reward. SC 4615.

FOUND—Place for ADULTS to learn stenography without taking other subjects not needed. Boyd's, 535 Penn. Atlantic 7371.

LOST—A male toy black and tan dog in vicinity of Mt. Lebanon; reward. Phone Lehigh 4760. 38 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon.

LOST—On Squirrel Hill, Waltham wrist watch; initials, S. R. S. Reward. Phone Hazel 3040.

LOST—Small blue notebook in Squirrel Hill. Reward. Hazel 6104.

MR. CAR OWNER—See our ad., classification 94. Diamond Radiator Welding Co.

Special Notices 3

SPECIAL
9x12 Rugs Cleaned $4.00
B. H. Baredian Rug Co.
1332 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 9114

DUQUESNE GARDEN
DANCING
MON., THURS. & SAT.
Al Bonach's new ballroom can be rented for your dance by calling Schenley 9259 or Fisk 2648-J. This is Pittsburgh's largest and most beautiful ballroom.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant, dahlia flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

WANTED—Side show performers, freak or novelty acts; anything suitable for side show. Hal Compton, Jefferson Hotel, Wheeling, W. Va.

LEARN TO DRIVE, $10.
Appointment any time; test guar. BR 4195-J

WAREHOUSE SALE—All kinds office furniture, slightly used and factory seconds. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn av.

PLAYER PIANOS—Standard makes, $95, terms, $5 per m. Frederick's 525 Penn av

TYPEWRITERS rented; 3 months for $5. American Writing Mach. Co., 630 Penn av.

A REAL SURPRISE—Turn to used car section. Diamond Radiator & Welding Co.

Where to Dine

GOOD FOOD at the right price. Grant Restaurant, 612 Grant st.

A LOCAL furniture store requires the services of a merchandise receiver; one who is thoroughly familiar with all phases of such work; in your reply state age, references and salary; this is an excellent opportunity for a steady all-year-round position. Write Y 281, Sun-Telegraph.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Unequaled in possibilities is open to you in the sales department of
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Westinghouse, with its wonderful public acceptance, offers a "pre-sold" market upon which any man of intelligence and industry can capitalize NOW.
This is a remarkably fast growing business—and our broad expansion program this spring assures you of every opportunity for rapid advancement.
Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.
WHITEHILL & DANFORTH, INC.,
5816 PENN AVE.
ENRIGHT THEATER BLDG.

AN A No. 1 automobile mechanic who is capable to run business. Good opportunity for right man. Can earn as high as $75 per week. Automotive Electric Co., 1196 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Junior salesmen wanted, college graduate over 25 preferred, grit and determination to succeed most necessary requisites; immediate earnings guaranteed. For appointment call Court 3644.

$10—AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT—$10. Go anywhere, test guar. Brandywine 4195-J.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Practical instructions. Day and evening classes. Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

BOYS WANTED TO PASS CIRCULARS. ROOM 404 WALSH BLDG., 434 DIAMOND ST.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN for country work. In answer state age, nationality and complete experience and references. E 130, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTOR & BRANCH MANAGER
An organization financed by prominent business leaders seeks a high-grade distributor for the Pittsburgh area. The product is a proven seller with exceptional appeal. Profits will show $10,000 to $15,000 per year; $1,000 is required for equipment, etc. Write for interview, giving past business experience and phone number. Box X 285, Sun-Telegraph.

DRIVERS for moving vans, must be experienced. Apply Murdoch Storage and Transfer Co., 546 Neville st.

EXPERIENCED layerout and spacing machine operator. Ingalls Iron Works Co., Verona, Pa.

EXPERIENCED coat maker, for 2 or 3 months' work. Call Canonsburg 21.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FOREMAN, layout and purchasing department structural steel fabricating plant in Pittsburgh district; must be thoroughly experienced in operation of spacing machines and multiple drills. Write, giving complete qualifications, C 282, Sun-Telegraph.

Special Notices 3

CHAS. FELDMAN
NOW DOWNTOWN
WRIST WATCH CRYSTALS 15c

ROUND GLASS or unbreakable wrist or pocket WATCH CRYSTALS, 15c. Fancy shape glass CRYSTALS, 25c. Fancy shape UNBREAKABLE CRYSTALS, 35c. Made or ground while you wait. Prices include material and EXPERT workmanship. MAIN SPRING for wrist or pocket WATCHES, $1.00; 15-minute SERVICE on Main Springs if desired. NEW DIALS (face) for wrist Watches, $1.00; your old Dial refinished like new, yellow or white Silver Dials with raised black enameled figures; Radium Dials slightly more.
WINDING CROWN and STEM for any make wrist or pocket Watches, plain or with Sapphire Crown, $1.00.
WATCH DIALS cleaned free when Watch is repaired.
HAIR SPRINGS for wrist or pocket Watches, $1.50.
WATCHES CLEANED, $1.50. WRIST WATCHES cleaned, $2.00.
JEWELS for pocket or wrist Watches, $1.00.
BALANCE STAFFS for wrist or pocket Watches, $1.50.
RADIUM, Black or Gold hands for any make watch, 25c.
HOLD IT! DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Your BIG or BABY BEN ALARM CLOCKS cleaned and repaired, like new, only $1.00.
MANTEL or WALL CLOCKS cleaned and repaired, $2.50.
Extra charge for WESTMINSTER Chime Clocks.
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE of one year given with every Clock or Watch repaired. Old style Watches or Jewery remodeled into the latest style. I repair ANY make of Watch or Clock, ANY kind of Jewelry. Rings made larger or smaller, 75c; STONE or DIAMONDS set, 75c.

NO FAKE ADVERTISING
The law requires all to sell as they advertise; I do no fake advertising.
LENSES duplicated, PRESCRIPTIONS filled for LESS money. EYEGLASSES repaired. White or Yellow Gold Temples, 50c. Beautiful latest style WHITE or NEW PINK GOLD FRAMES, $10 value, my price $2.75 includes changing over your old lenses.
ELGIN $20.00 Watches, sale price $8.75.
$18.00 DUO CHIME Mahogany Mantel Clocks, $5.95.
$2.00 WATCH BANDS for LADIES' or MEN'S WATCHES, 65c.
Room 404 Walsh Bldg., 434 Diamond St.
NEXT DOOR TO THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL
Elevator Service
OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSE 5 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED
In Private Locked Fireproof Rooms, Local and Long Distance Moving

Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTRE AND EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700-1-2-3.

Male Help Wanted 4

MARIE and GEORGE

Marie: Well, George, now that you have broken the ice and found a real position, what do you think of it?

George: Isn't it queer that a man like myself would remain idle while such opportunities stare him in the face? I like my work fine. It's different, of course, but once I get started, I too will see that my wife and children have the necessities of life that they are deserving of. I only made $34.00 last week but don't forget I spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the class, but the training I received will be worth hundreds of dollars to me (and it was free, too).

Mr. Crabb sure has a fine bunch of boys down there. Every one of them is anxious to see a fellow succeed. They encourage you at every turn and even go out in the territory and work with you.

Oh, say. What do you think? Ace Anderson was promoted to Sub-Branch Manager at Johnstown. His address is Third Floor, 517 Main street. He is going to hire men and build an organization there.

Marie: Why don't you write Peter and tell him to see Mr. Anderson?

George: That's a fine thought. I'll do that. Pete is a good worker and Anderson will teach him the business. You know Anderson handles all of the territory within a radius of fifty miles from Johnstown.

Marie: How I wish Mr. Crabb had a sub-branch at Altoona so that we could write brother Bill and tell him about it.

George: Gosh, Marie. He has an office in Altoona, Room 206 Elder Bldg., 1105 11th street. The Manager there is C. P. Dick. Mr. Dick is a fine chap and has been making $25.00 a day in our business for some time. Write Bill and tell him to see Mr. Dick. His telephone number is 31985.

Marie: That must be a large company, isn't it, George?

George: Well, I'll say. It is a $75,000,000 institution. They have five large factories in Europe besides the mammoth organization in the United States and the only company I know of wherein a man becomes a partner in the business and participates in the profits according to his efforts without investing any money. Think of it.

Besides Johnstown and Altoona, we have other sub-branches. In Oil City, we are located at Suite 12, Levi Bldg. The Manager there is E. E. Deck. Mr. Deck made $75.00 in one afternoon last week. The address at New Castle is 225 Lawrence Savings and Trust Bldg. They also have offices at Charleston, W. Va., 714 Peoples Exchange Bank Bldg.

About the first of April, there will be offices opened at Clarksburg, Wheeling, Uniontown and Dubois.

Marie: It is wonderful to think you are connected with such a concern, George. It makes me happy. But tell me about the Pittsburgh boys.

George: Well, there isn't much to say. The boys are making the dough. That's all. Mr. Bauer knocked off $160.00 last week. Mr. Fernandez $195.00 (and he has no car either). As a matter of fact, Marie, every man that follows instructions and WORKS makes from $35.00 to $200.00 per week, and not only that but the best part of this business is that the longer you work at it, the easier your work becomes, and the more times you show this wonderful product, the more people become interested and phone the office for deliveries. Just last week there were six orders phoned to the office, and six months ago there wasn't one in a month. That shows that the product is receiving a wonderful reception.

Marie: How can the men in Western Pennsylvania get the details of the business?

George: By getting in touch with the sub-branch Managers in their locality before 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Those in Allegheny County should call at Room 302 Investment Bldg., 237 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 to 12 or 1 to 3.

GET IN AVIATION
THROUGH AVIATION HEADQUARTERS
PENN SCHOOL OF AVIATION
724 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0816.

MEN wanted; young; 18 to 23, high school graduate, neat appearance; excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary, good pay to start. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m.

NOTICE.
It will be to the advantage of Harry Woods, formerly of 74 Van Braam st., to communicate with J. A. Ryan at once. Call Atlantic 2913, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
[illegible]

HAVE opening in this territory for [illegible]

ROUTE MEN OR SALESMEN [illegible]

MAN—An unusual opportunity is offered [illegible]

MEN with ability to sell good line of refrigeration [illegible]

SALESMAN
[illegible]

INSURANCE underwriter for McKeesport and Monongahela Valley and other surrounding territories.

LEARN DRAFTING
MECHANICAL—STRUCTURAL
ROLLING MILLDESIGN
Practical instruction, day, night or home study courses. Apply write
Universal Tech Institute,
4TH FLOOR COLUMBIA BUILDING,
248 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1539.

LOCAL representative wanted by Phila. Mfgr of hand made lighting fixtures and other metal work. Box P 285, Sun-Tele.

MEN

This "ad" is published by an old established national concern with a long record of success.

For many years we have been able to give a limited number of men in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories an opportunity which has brought to them greater earnings than they had ever been able to make in previous occupations. Because of certain conditions the size of this organization was necessarily limited.

Due to the presentation of a distinctive new product and a decided improvement in our distributing plan, we are enabled to offer this money-making opportunity to 15 more men in the Pittsburgh District.

We will be glad to have you meet our men who are never satisfied with less than $75 to $100 or more per week and average that amount consistently. More than that, these men will show you the methods which have brought them success.

Frankly, any man who has a record of long unemployment probably cannot qualify. Even though he was thrown out of his regular occupation if he has not had the ambition and resourcefulness to gain other employment, he probably will not meet our requirements.

Character, energy and neatness are essential.

If you are interested in $50 to $60 a week now and every chance to greatly increase this income, see us Monday, 308 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Sts., Pittsburgh.

MEN
Three to act as service men and take orders in built-up routes, average $37.50 per week, must be willing to start at about $30 while learning; experience unnecessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN
A real opportunity to make money is now available at 1307 Investment Bldg.

MEN WANTED to bring their watches for crystals, 15c. Done while you wait. Main springs, $1.00. 404 Walsh Bldg.

[illegible]

... past record and is willing to work for salary and commission. Rutledge Sales Co. Court 1417, 341 Second ave.

SALESMAN—Experienced millinery man to sell to dept. stores and retailers a strong line of popular priced ladies hats; one who travels surrounding territory by car preferred; liberal commission. Write, stating experience, territory, references, etc. Mansfield Hats, 29 W. 38th st., N. Y.

SALESMAN—With experience selling to hardware and electric supply houses, to introduce newly patented household necessity; sells on sight. Write E 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—To carry strong popular line of boys' knickers in Western Pa. & Ohio. Experienced. Write details. Sharp Brothers, 200 Market st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN
With Catholic Institution or Summer Hotel Experience.
With a following among the Catholic institution or summer hotel trade in the State of Pennsylvania to sell a full line of food supplies; a great opportunity for a big producer. We manufacture and have been selling this trade for 15 years. Liberal commissions.
M 285, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Men of forceful personality, good habits and good character, with demonstrated sales ability, can make desirable engagement with old established Life Insurance Company (ordinary only). Our two weeks' training course qualifies. Drawing accounts to successful men. Good references required. Make application in writing. Post-office Box 966, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
Have opening for a few high-grade men to sell gas appliances. Apply Troop Water Heater Company, 337 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN of advertising specialties only to handle most attractive and fastest selling mechanical pencils; amazingly low prices with big commissions. Improved Pencil Co., 34 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

SALESMANAGER, resident, for your state. Address M 103, Sun-Telegraph.

Specialty Salesmen
When green men, average ability, can take out a specialty and make two or four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.
First—Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second—World's largest firms—Sears, Roebuck, National Radio, etc., are among our customers. Yet this specialty is a lifesaver for the smallest business or professional man.
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price paid. Protected by surety bonded national organization. Lifetime repeat business. You get full credit on mail orders. You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Actually the biggest selling specialty of its kind in the United States.
Our salesmen have sold as high as 17 $15 units in one order. Walker cleared $165 first day. $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy. $400 a week clear for E. D. Ferrell. And so on. More men like these. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Territory being awarded now. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for [illegible]
F. E. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

Male Help Wanted 4

STEADY WORK—BIG PAY
FOR ELECTRIC, PIPE, AIRCRAFT AND ACETYLENE WELDERS
Learn by Practical Methods.
PITTSBURGH AUTO AND AVIATION SCHOOL
405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Dept. 10.

STORE FIXTURE EQUIPMENT salesexper.; Hi Grade. COBY'S—Bessemer Building.

TRAINED MEN NEEDED.
For electric refrigeration work; ask us to show you letters from factories telling us of need; NOW IS THE TIME to learn this new trade. We train you in our shop day or evenings. Call or write for information. Industrial Tech Institute, 4th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave., Pittsburgh Pa.

WE HAVE a position for a man who can put forth some real effort every day in the week. He must have a clean character, good personality and good common sense. This is a good position for the right man and we do not want a job hunter. Prefer married man over 30. Phone Mr. Hedges at Atlantic 1913.

TIRE SALESMEN—Junior and Senior; car necess. COBY'S—Bessemer Building.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMAN—Exper. COBY'S—Bessemer Building.

WANTED young man who has following and needs steady work; lives within 25-mile radius. Mr. Fraser, Room 300, 429 Penn ave.

WANTED—Energetic, experienced salesman with car, to represent old established wholesale house with popular-priced men's and boys' clothing and furnishing line, on a commission basis. Excellent opportunity for capable man. References required. Gustav Baer, 529 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Men, exp., to sell mechanical refrigeration for commercial purposes in following counties: Allegheny, Butler, Arms'g, Westm'd, Fayette, Wash., Beav., also in Youngstown, O.; splendid opp. for reliable men. Call on or write to Bernard Gloekler Co., 1627 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED — Manufacturers representative also handling a few other lines to push sale of high grade machine leather belting. Fine company. State all qualifications. Straight commission proposition. R 286, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—50 men to sleep; good sleeping rms., 50c up. Hotel Pennington, 337 1st ave.

WINDOW TRIMMER & CARD WRITER—Some sales. Single. COBY'S—Bessemer Building.

2 Y'NG MEN FOR BOOKING HOME TALENT SHOWS
Must be energetic, nice appearing, between ages 21 and 30, and be able to sell the best civic group. We are largest company of its kind and offer unlimited opportunities for future advancement if you can qualify. Apply immed. giving age, experience, references and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. SB-1.

YOUNG MEN
Two, preferably just out of high school, to train as junior salesmen. Salary and bonus. See manager, 9 a. m., 2217 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AGGRESSIVE young men to handle excellent sale of well-known building specialty. Excellent opportunity for father to start son, just out of college, in profitable business. T 285, Sun-Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new salted confection. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremen. field, big prof. Virgin terr. Radio adv. Write Korn Parchies, 506 Field bldg., Spencer, Ind.

ANY intel. person may earn money corres. for newspapers; all or spare time; exp. unnec.; no canvassing; send for partic. Heacock, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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EARN up to $18 to $42 daily with new, attractive, combination Neon electric and changeable sign for window displays. Sells on sight. Every merchant is a prospect. $6.00 clear profit on every sale. Write for free details and territory. No obligation. Majestic Neon Sign Co., 989 Goodrich ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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Port, sherry, champagne, etc., flavors, also orange and fruit cocktail in solid brick form, each makes one gallon juice. Legality twice est. Federal courts; government financing industry; every home, hospital, church, grocery, drug store a prospect. 100% easy profit for distr. or salesmen. State and county rights open. Write Vino Sano Co., Dept. D-213, 395 9th St., San Francisco, Cal.

HIGH-GRADE manufacturer desires specialty salesmen to sell nationally advertised acces. to soda fountains; lib. comm. Empire Mfg. Co., East Syracuse, N. Y.

IF YOU are earning less than $50 weekly, you should be working for us. Write and learn why, costs nothing. Henry Eby, Florin, Penna.

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Suits, topcoats, $19.95; your profit $5 advance; union made, high repeat; backed by $25,000 guarantee; deluxe kit clinches 8 of 10 calls; sent free; sample suit for producers. Mastercraft, Dept. MX 76, 873 Broadway, New York.

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MEN—[illegible]

MILE a [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY [illegible]

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT SALESMEN
[illegible]

SELL [illegible]

SPECIAL NON SKID SAFETY shoe for men; [illegible]

WANTED SALESMAN WITH CAR
To take orders [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

WORLD WAR [illegible]

YOU CAN [illegible]

$35 DAILY [illegible]

Female Help Wanted 6

WOMEN OF PITTSBURGH

Agents Wanted 9

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Make Money With Poultry

$100 Will Start You

Rosemede Poultry Farms, GRANT BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Situations Wtd., Male 10

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Female Help Special 7

Male & Female 8

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Detective 14-A

School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS

SLONE SCHOOL

DON MARTIN

PIANO-ACCORDION

Personals 18

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Personals 18 — Personals 18

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Wanted, Business 14 — Wanted, Business 14

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Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

SAVE $ $ $

Buy your plumbing fixtures direct from us. We furnish all first quality material at rock bottom prices. If you desire we will also install and help finance the job.

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ED. VERO CO.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

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KENTUCKY

Unfurnished Rooms 31

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Wanted, Boarders 33

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3 rms.,	bath,	Brighton-Davis Dist.	$30
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3 rms.,	bath,	Perrysville Ave.	$30
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4 rms.,	bath,	W. North Ave.	$40
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The Perfect Apartment Home
4733 Center Ave.
A limited number of furnished or unfurnished apartments are available in this modern building. Service includes refrigeration, light, heat, 24-hour elevator service. Moderate rentals. Now leasing for May 1st or immediate occupancy. Garage on premises.
Z. L. EISNER CO., 541 Wood Street, Atlantic 5386
Evening Appointments Arranged. Resident Manager on Premises. Schenley 9778-9530

APARTMENTS

DUNDEE — 310 McKee Place	ELLSWORTH — 5806 Ellsworth Avenue
3 rooms and bath.....$53.00	4 rooms and bath.....$57.50
4 rooms and bath.....$63.00	5 rooms and bath.....$75.00

Redecorated and refinished to suit.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Avenue. Court 5500.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, with all essentials gratis.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy.
Finest hotel-apartment-home in the city, with every comfort, luxury and service.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Successfully Operated. SCHENLEY 1100.

Dithridge Apartments
144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
A few choice 4-room apartments, including living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available for May 1st leasing.
APPLY OF THE MANAGER ON PREMISES

Phillips Apartment
4 rooms and bath efficiency, in-a-door bed. Heat, hot water, gas and janitor service furnished.
5534 Phillips Ave., Near Wightman.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Ready April 1. Rent $75 and $77.50.
Apply Manager on Premises
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

INSPECTION INVITED
Tudor Hall
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE
You will appreciate the convenience and surroundings of this new apartment home.
2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration, and janitor service furnished.
The restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES
313 UNION TRUST BLDG. ATLANTIC 4201

HIGHLAND TOWERS
340-2 S. Highland Ave.
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."
APARTMENTS that will meet with the approval of the most discriminating "home" taste.
SIX ROOMS, (3 bedrooms), two baths, and maid's room and bath.
GARAGE SERVICE
Shown by Appointment. Resident Manager Montrose 2270 or
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg, 409 Braddock ave.—Six rooms, 2 baths, steam heat furnished; $110.
Normanhurst, 214 S. Winebiddie ave.—6 rooms, steam heat free; $85.
Idaho & Montana, 5456 Penn ave.—Six large light, airy rooms, steam heat; $70.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

OAKLAND
$60—310 Craft ave., apt. 6 rms., bath, and janitor service.
$55—3229 Elsinore Sq., apt. 5 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service.
These apartment will be put in first-class condition. Open for inspection Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
$60, including steam heat, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors.
$60—7 rooms and bath, modern.
W. C. HEINS,
7209 Frankstown Ave. Churchill 7291.

$80—A VERY UNUSUAL APARTMENT, 915 Heth st., near Stanton and Negley aves., in quiet section; 5 large, light and airy rooms, tile bath, large sun porch; first floor; hot water heat furnished.
A. O. PYLE, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

$38—OAKLAND—$38.
McDevitt place, near Forbes st. 3 rooms and kitchenette apartment, owner furnishes hot water and janitor service.
FIDELIS REALTY,
3707 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2200.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Desirable 5 and 6 rms., bath, hwd. floors; cars stop at door, bus on blvd. in rear, ½ block from R. R. station; reasonable rent; heat, hot water, shades, screens, kitchen stoves, janitor service furnished free. Call janitor, Emerson 1831, or Court 3400.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX.
3528 Beechwood blvd., nr. Lilac st.—5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, frigidaire; $70. Hazel 7749 or HO 1571.

Center Ave., Nr. Negley.
Modern 4-5-room apts. Frigidaire; close 3 car lines, railroad station, bus; reduced rent. 5530 Center ave.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

ALTER ST., SHADYSIDE
4 rooms, new, all modern conveniences, with garage. Montrose 6922.

$60-$65—BAUM BLVD., 4727—Six-room apartment; heat included. Owner, Hazel 5700, today.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5537—5 rms., tile bath, 2d fl., $55. Poss. May 1. CO 4703.

MELLON ST., 930—4 rms., bath, sun parlor, 1st fl., $45; 2nd fl., $40. MO 7140.

Morrowfield Apartment Hotel
OFFERS SUITES OF 1, 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. FREE BUS SERVICE TO TENANTS
COFFEE SHOP
2715 Murray Ave.
HAZEL 5700

3 AND 4-ROOM APTS.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS. FOR RENT IN THE FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICT, RENTING FROM $45 TO $50 PER MONTH. 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD FLOORS. CALL AT OFFICE FOR INSPECTION, OR PHONE HILAND 1131.
HALTER-MARLIER
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

BELMAR APTS.
Homewood, cor. Frankstown, well-lighted and ventilated apts. of 5 rooms, bath, pantry, breakfast nook and porch. Very conveniently located. Rents $57.50 and $60.00. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished free.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

East End—Point Breeze.
First floor apt., 6 well-lighted rooms with sunparlor, bath; electric refrigeration if desired; garage included; open exposure overlooking well-kept lawns and trees; first class residence district; quiet street; convenient to trains, bus and street car. 6949 Meade st. Montrose 7474.

SHADYSIDE
Modern fireproof buildings; suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, heat and janitor service. Convenient to Roup Station, trolley, bus. Inquire janitor, No. 5744 Kentucky ave., or call Atlantic 9050.

$32.50—4 rms., & bath, 7232 Kelly st.
$40.00—5 rms & bath, 537 Homewood ave.
$50.00—5 rms. & bath, 531 Homewood ave.
$60.00—6 rms. & b., ht., 5146 Liberty ave.
$75.00—6 rms. & b., ht., 205 S. Mathilda.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044.

Wilkinsburg Apartment
$50—5 rooms and bath. Coal furnace, 2 porches. In fine condition.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

TO LET — Ellsworth avenue, fine location, second floor duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, reasonable rental; trains, cars, buses, schools, churches and stores convenient. Call Owner, Mayflower 6978, for appointment.

OAKLAND DIST.—Dahlia or Orchid apts., 3414-20 Parkview ave., 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, janitor, porches, with or without refrig., $70-$80. W. J. LAUER, 3408 Parkview ave. Mayflower 1853.

SO. ST. CLAIR, near Baum—Attractive 5-room apartments, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat and use furnished, porches, janitor, reduced, $67.50, $57.50. Grant 8541.

Friendship Ave., 4925—4-5 room apts. Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service, $65, $69.50, $79.50. Call Federal 2434.

HOMEWOOD—Reduced $55; mod., 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, jan. service, porches, large lawn; near cars. MO 8560. PE 3500.

MODERN DUPLEX—6933 Thomas blvd.—7 rooms, frigidaire, thermostat control heat; rent reasonable. Call Montrose 5263.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
6 rms., st. ht., jan., frig., $80. HA 3754.

Cathedral Mansions
ELLSWORTH AVENUE AT CLYDE
The Cathedral Mansions afford ideal accommodations to a limited group of families, at rentals in accord with desirability.
EDWARD A. FISHER, Manager
Mayflower 8100

The Arlington
CENTER & AIKEN AVES.
Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments
Located in the desirable Shadyside residential section. Suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trains, railways, and buses. Apartments selected now can be held for May 1st possession.
Model Apartment now on display. We welcome your inspection. A courteous and competent staff will show them to you.
Kane Brothers RENTAL MANAGERS

Center Court Apartments
4720 CENTER AVENUE
"The Apartment With the Home Atmosphere"
2 and 3-room efficiency apartments available for May 1st leasing. Ideal location. Restricted tenancy. Interesting rates prevail.
FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE MAYFLOWER 2574

Hampton Hall
166 N. Dithridge St.
Offers a few choice four and five-room apartments for May first occupancy.
Resident Manager Schenley 4290

PENNSYLVANIA Apartments
Center and Bellefield Aves.
Schenley 4831-4832

Apartments, East End 36

Modern Duplex
6950 McPherson blvd., near Murtland ave.
$107.50 REDUCED $87.50
Second floor, 6 rooms, Kelvinator, hot water heat, tile bath and shower; new enamel range, awnings, laundry; heated garage.
Possession May 1st.
See owner, 6948 McPherson blvd. Montrose 6471.

STANTON TERRACE APTS
Situate midst a wealth of foliage, trees, garden furniture; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch; tiled kitchen, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator; modern conveniences; janitor service; garage for 2 cars; exclusively tenanted; normal rent.
Also 6 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch; garage; conveniences same as above.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Furnished Apartment.
$75 3 ROOMS, BATH AND ALCOVE, FURNISHED COMPLETE, INCLUDING LIGHT AND HEAT. WILL ACOMMODATE 4 ADULTS. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES, APT. NO. 4, FOR INSPECTION. 223 SOTH MATHILDA ST., LENNOX APARTMENTS. PHONE HILAND 1131.

ATTRACTIVE
Shadyside Apartment.
AT EXTREMELY LOW RENTAL
4925 BAUM BLVD., COR. MOREWOOD
Second floor apartment of 6 large, light rooms. Steam heat furnished. Unusual value offered by owner, who must leave for California.
RENT $50.00.
See Mr. Nern, 1st floor, on Monday.

$62.50—$70—$75—$100
1403 N. St. Clair st. 4 & 5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor. 5708 Forbes st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, heat, janitor, $75. 201 East End ave., exceptional apt., in Whitehall, 6 rooms, heat, etc., $100.
Lawton Real Estate Company
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

EMERSON APT.
For economy and convenience, live in the exclusive Emerson; sound, fireproof bldg.; 7 large rooms, two baths, front and rear porches, electric refrigerator, modern conveniences; will redecorate.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apartments, garage on premises; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, $80 to $87.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Greenlawn Apartment No. 8.
Meade st., between Lang & Murtland aves. 4 rooms, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service and ideal laundry conveniences; private drive. Away from dust and noise of city streets. Rental moderate, considering location; immed. poss.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906.

COLLINS AVE., $50
Apt., 4 rms., bath, janitor service; immediate or May 1 possession; Apr. rent free.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. MO 4025.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
$75.00 Munhall rd., 3-room efficiency apt.; heat, hot water and refrigeration inc. Call Hazel 0998-R or 3370.

FIRST FLOOR APT., $65—4 rooms, sun porch, all tile bath, h. w. flrs., elec., refrigeration. 751 Broughton st. FA 8716.

BRYN MAWR RD., Schenley Hts Dist.—5-rm. apt.; ldry., front and back porch; reduced. HA 4152.

$65-$70—MELWOOD ST., 334—4-room efficiency apt.; includes elec., gas, refrigeration, heat. Hazel 2583.

3-RM. APT., private bath and entrance, free rent for April, $25. Homestead 0274-J.

FOUR rms., bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0513.

HANDY to everything; Oakland; 3 and 6 rms., free heat; janitor. Schenley 7502.

Apartments, East End 36

Apartments
$55.00—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, electrical refrigeration.
$62.50—5 rooms, bath, steam heat.
$80.00—4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, dressing room, steam heat, electrical refrigeration, gas for cooking purposes, janitor service.
$95.00—5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, refrigeration, gas for cooking purposes, janitor service.
Reed & Wilkins
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

RUTH GARDENS
APARTMENTS
5726 Beacon, Near Murray
Splendid 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, in-a-door beds. New building, with complete service. Moderate rentals.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center at Highland. Hiland 2600.

ATTRACTIVE
SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
AT LOWERED RENTAL
6514-16 BARTLETT STREET
Second floor apartment of 6 rooms and bath. Unusual value, now renting at $105 a month, reduced to
$85.00.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

LOW RENTALS
$40—6578 Navorro st., 5 rooms, porch.
$40—1151 Paulson ave., 5-room apt.
$47—6450 Dean st., 4-room apt., porch.
$47—1213 Paulson ave., 5-room apt.
$50—1300 Grotto st., 6-room home.
$53—6453 Navorro st., 5-room home.
$65—6452 Navorro st., 6-room home.
SQUIRREL HILL.
$90—1314 S. Negley, 7-rm. home; garage.
$93—6533 Northumberland, 6-r. dup., gar.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
$95—924 Farragut st., modern 4-room apt., includes everything but phone.
BROAD REALTY CO., MO 3424, HI 6534.
203 Prince st., at Broad, East End.

WINCHESTER APT.
ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Four rooms, tile shower, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed; immediate or May 1 poss.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
MO 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Mayflower Apartment,
725 SO. NEGLEY AVE.
$70-95—New apt. bldg., living room with roll-away bed, dinette, kitchenette and tile bath. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service and window cleaning service. Above apt. with bedroom also available. Open for inspection all day Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
Hillcrest st.; modern 5-room and bath apt.; 2d floor; rental $50 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345

6220 KENTUCKY AVE., nr. Fifth and Shady—Exclusive duplex, 5 nice rooms, frigidaire, fine back view; reduced rent. Hazel 3388.

SQ. HILL duplex, 6 rms., 1st fl.; rent moderate; Gentiles. Owner, HA 7978-J.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON

MT. LEBANON'S FIRST APARTMENT HOTEL
An ideal residence adjoining the beautiful and exclusive Virginia Manor Section. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. Lobby, lounge, roof garden, elevator, telephone and maid service. Beautiful suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms each. Rates very reasonable.
Take 15c bus at Liberty Ave. and Ferry St., near Rosenbaum's, and ride to the apartment entrance. Possession May first.
REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES
PENHURST 8212 GRANT 1150

Mr. & Mrs. Apartment Seeker
COME TO 44 ACADEMY AVENUE
OR 666 WASHINGTON ROAD
OR 19 ALFRED STREET
Here you will find the type of apartments you have been seeking. Practically new buildings, containing 3 and 4-room suites of fireproof construction, with the very latest appointments and arrangements in MODERN up-to-date EFFICIENCY apartments. Rentals for 3 rooms range from $55.00 up to $62.50, and the 4 rooms range in price from $70, $75, $77.50 to $90.00. These prices include heat, gas, water and frigidaire service. Live in that "HOMEY ATMOSPHERE" you have been longing for. These apartments are ideally located and you will find plenty of sunshine and light in each apartment. LIVE IN PITTSBURGH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURB, WHERE THE ATMOSPHERE IS CLEAN.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Apartments 35

APARTMENTS
Buildings in all sections of city. May 1st possession. Open for inspection. See Janitor on premises.

3401 FORBES ST. — 5 rooms and bath; heat .... $45 to $65	1200 WOOD ST., WLKBG. — Eff.: heat, gas & refrig. 3-4 rms. & bath $70 to $92.50
211 S. DITHRIDGE ST. — 5 rooms and bath; heat $92.50	DORMONT
5115-17 CENTER ST. — 5 rooms and bath; heat $60 to $70	2985 BELROSE AVE. — 4 rooms and bath; heat $80
600 S. NEGLEY AVE. — Eff.: heat, gas & refrig. 3 rooms and bath .... $85-$100	1428 HILLSDALE AVE. — Heat, gas, refrig., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath $95
800 S. NEGLEY AVE. — Eff.: heat, gas & refrig.: 3-4 rms. & bath $70 to $85	3130 RALEIGH ST. — 3 rooms and bath; heat $60
585 S. NEGLEY AVE. — Eff.: heat, gas & refrig.: 3-4 rms. & bath $75 to $105	MT. LEBANON — 42 ACADEMY AVE. — Heat, gas, refrig. 3-4 rms. & bath $67.50 & $85
2139-35 WIGHTMAN ST. — Eff.: heat, gas & refrig.: 4 rms. & bath $77.50 & $80	716 ROSELAWN AVE. — Heat, gas, light and refrig. 4 rooms and bath $75

Real Estate Co. of Pittsburgh
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

Apartments, East End 36

Castle Stanton
STANTON AVE. AND N. ST. CLAIR ST.
7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
A very exclusive residence in this replica of an old English Castle. Large, light, airy rooms; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; garage; all heat, gas, electricity and janitor service furnished. Every modern convenience.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES
OR CALL MONTROSE 1404.

216 HASTINGS ST., near Fifth, 6 rooms, sun parlor, $85.
732 Summerlea st., 5 rooms, $75, bath, 1st floor duplex, hardwood, frigidaire, h. w. heat, large light rooms. WM. KING, Owner, 218 Hastings st.

$85—English Terrace Apts.; 4-room efficiency apt.; hot water heat and gas furnished; Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service.
R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg., Montrose 0146.

SEVERN ST., 1402—MODERN APT., 4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. RENT REDUCED TO $75. S. F. LOEB, COURT 0624.

542 HOMEWOOD AVE., near Hamilton—5 light rooms, hardwood, 3rd floor, $55. WM. KING, Owner, 218 Hastings st.

Apartments 35

Wilkinsburg
Inspect Sunday.
"CARVEL HALL" Apt.
436 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Six rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Choice of floor. Rent reduced to $75.00.
765 PENN AVE.
Four rooms, bath, heat furnished. New hardwood floors, new stove, new linoleum in kitchen and bath, etc. Rent $48.00. 3rd floor front.
818 FRANKLIN AVE.
Four rooms, sun parlor and bath. Second or third floor. Rent reduced to $45.00. See Mr. Fleming, owner, in Apt. No. 2.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO.
Penn and Wood, Wlkg. Penhurst 1772.

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
New apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, electric refrigeration, electric automatic kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled hot water heat, electric bath heater, all the modern conveniences and advantages of the city with the beauty of the country. Rent reduced. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

THE PRESIDENT, Oakland, 306 Craft ave., 3 and 6 rooms; reduced rent; free heat; see Apt. No. 2 today.
6220 KENTUCKY AVE., cozy duplex, 5 rms.; interior seen by appointment; $102.
2326 MURRAY AVE., 3 and 4 rms., $45 and $50; call on premises 2 to 5 p. m. Hazel 3388 Sunday, or Court 2582 Monday.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS.
Desirable 3-4-5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service; reasonable rent.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

REDUCED RENTS
Oakland, 414 McKee Place, or 519 Zulema st.; 4 rooms, bath, janitor, $35.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

BEST WILKINSBURG LOCATION.
Modern duplex, 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, h. wood throughout, furnace, $60. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

CRAFTON duplex 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, large open porches, garage, electric refrigerator; $82.50. Call Walnut 2800.

$6,900 NEW BRICK.
Attractive 6-rm. modern, handy location, level lot; $500 down, $60 mo. LE 4058-M.

WANT MORE INCOME? Modernize and beautify your property! Plumbing, Paints, Ranges, Fence, etc. Wholesale Price. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

COLORED—$20; 1404 Whitcomb st., 3-room apartment, gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts., 5-6-7 rooms, frigidaire, porches, heat; immediate possession. See Janitor. MA 9313. Open for Inspection.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4-room apts., heat furnished, hot water heat, janitor service; handy to cars, $32.50 to $45. Fred Hileman & Son., 712 Wood st. Penhurst 4522.

EDGEWOOD—5-rm. brick house; h. w. floors, hot a. heat, t. bath, $65. 105 Penwood st. PE 6991.

WLKG., $55—Carlton Apt., 5 nice rooms, bath, two porches, heat and janitor service. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wlkg.

WILK. eff. apt., 4 rms., in-a-door bed, everything comp., gar. Also mod. duplex, gar., 955 Braddock ave. Poss. CH 3536.

INGRAM—4 rms., hdw. flr., elec., reg. heat & hotwater furn., nr. cars, $50. J. H. Laurent, 2 Ingram ave. WA 4320.

WILKINSBURG—4 large, light rms., priv. bath; hot water heat and light, furn.; porch; private entrance. Penhurst 0939.

WILK.—Second floor, 3 rooms and alcove, private bath, porches, shades, hot water and heat furnished; May 1. PE 5983.

BELLEVUE—For rent, modern apts., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, frigidaire, $75. Semi-furnished $90. Linden 3723-R.

WLKBG.—Gray Apt., Hay and Rebecca; 3 rms., bath, ht., jan. ser., $50. CO 4703.

FISK ST., 217—2d fl., 4 rms., bath, attic, A-1 cond., pvt. apt.; $38.50. Fisk 1001.

WILK.—736 Hill ave., first floor; Frigidaire; hot-water heat; $65. Penhurst 0197.

PERRY MANOR APTS.—3 rms., pr. bath, garage, light, heat, reas. Perry 220-W.

OAKMONT—5-rm. effiecency; frig.; $55; with gar., $60; now or may. Oakmont 362.

WLKG.—5 rms., bath, porch, good location; hot water heat; imme. poss. CH 3891.

THREE rooms, 1st floor, elec., gas, $20 mo. 432 Edith st., Duquesne Heights.

OAKLAND—5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, porch; 527 Wilmot st., now Blvd. of Allies.

WLKG., 1410 Coal St.—4 rooms, private bath, 2nd fl., furn. or unfurn. CH 6631.

LYTLE WAY—4-rm. apt., b. all conv., $25. Inq. 315 Rebecca ave., Wilk. PE 8369.

WILK.—3-rm. effcy. apt.; heat furn.; nr. trains, cars; $50. Penhurst 7014.

BRUSHTON AVE.—$45; 4 rooms, bath; heat furnished. Penhurst 1700.

BELLEVUE—5 large rooms, bath, porch, $40. Linden 4762-J evenings.

ASPINWALL—4 rms., 1st fl. apt; garage available. Sterling 2974-R.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON RENTS
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES.
$ 70.00—Akron ave.
$ 85.00—Beverly rd.
$ 90.00—253 Beverly rd.
$ 90.00—140 Academy ave.
$125.00—287 Lebanon ave.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 WASHINGTON RD. LE 9700.

THE WEBER APTS.
See Mr. Miller, Apt. No. 1, 2911 Welkel ave., 4 large rms., tile bath, shower, electric dishwasher and refrigeration; we furnish everything but light.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5498.

MT. LEBANON'S
Most modern 3, 4 and 5-room efficiency apts., $65 to $105; garage $10 extra.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

$75—Duplex, 5 rms. frigidaire. 1710 Potomac ave.
$67.50—Duplex, 6 rms., garage, 1260 Mississippi ave.
$75—Apt., 5 rms., heat included, 1406 Potomac ave.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors, LE 1571.

DORMONT—Modern, 6 rooms duplex, large front porch, lawn, shower bath, hot water heat, large laundry, private garage; beautiful street; choice location. Near 2 car lines; near business section. 2918 Belrose ave.

ROSALIA APARTMENT
$72.50—MT. LEBANON—$80.
Choice 4-room efficiency apartment. Only 3 left. 694 Washington Rd.

S. BEECHVIEW—2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, sun porch, weatherstripped; sewing den, back porch, coal furn., paved st., 2 blocks from cars, good loc., poss. April 15; free rent till May 1st. Lehigh 6299-R.

$60 Center of Dormont, $60.
1346 Mississippi ave.
3 rms., efficiency, light and cheerful.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors, LE 1571.

DORMONT JCT. DIST.—2 or 3 rms., 1st and 2nd flrs., range, reas. Lehigh 3999-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
APARTMENT
Washington Bower Hill Roads,
MT. LEBANON
LEBANON HALL WITH HIGH GRADE CLIENTELE, IS 95% RENTED; ONLY TWO VACANCIES.
Conveniences
Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, gas, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Seller's kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature in Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Lehigh 0144

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
$72.50 The Kelton $75
1520 Kelton Ave.
4 rms., frig., immed., May 1st.
$65 Hall Building $65
651 Washington Rd.
3 rms., frig., May 1st poss.
$65 The Arden $80
2746 Voelkel Ave.
3 and 4 rms., frig., immed., May 1st.
$85 Cline Building $85
37 Overlook Dr.
4 large rms., G. E. refrig., May 1st.
$90 The Gloria $90
2978 Glenmore Ave.
4 rms., sun rm., frig., immed., May 1st.
$90 El Ronson $90
312 McCully St.
4 rms., frig., garage, May 1st poss.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

Rosalia
Apartment
MT. LEBANON
Offers a few up to the minute 4-room efficiency apartments. Has every convenience. $72.50 to $80 monthly includes everything but electricity.
694 Washington Rd. LE 1012

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished
Beautifully furnished, Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect, maid service.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

DORMONT, 3115 W. Liberty ave., office suitable for Dr., with beautiful mod. apt., 6 rms., t. bath, frig., hdwd., Ruud heater, heat, gar. if desired; wonderful opportunity; reas. rent. Jno. A. Brownlee, LE 4266-2290.

ARTHUR APTS., Dormont, McFarland rd. and Dell ave., 4 full-sized rms., t. bath, equipped, range, frig., heat, etc., only 2 available. Jno. A. Brownlee, LE 4266-2290.

DORMONT, 3112 Pioneer ave., 2d flr., 5 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, large porch, new range and linoleum in kitchen, hot-water heat; $72; garage optional. Phone Lehigh 0570.

DORMONT—Duplex, reduced, 5 rms., inc. 2 good bedrms., sun or hall rm., bath, sep. h. air furnace, porch, schools, car, $60; garage opt., $8, assistance on heating morn. and eves. Lehigh 2154-J.

MT. LEBANON.
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apts., located handy to everything; rent $82.50.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666.

Dormont Jct.—Marfred Apts.
$65 up; 3-4 rms., efficiency; everything included. See janitor, or Apt. 8. PE 1545.

CARRICK, 2714 BROWNSVILLE RD.—Seven large, light rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat. Call before 6 p. m., Carrick 1185; Sunday, Carrick 3768-R.

CARRICK DUPLEX—$47.50.
23 Merrit St. and 24 Claus Ave., 4 sunny rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished; now or May. Penhurst 1545.

BROOKLINE APT.—3 large rooms, bath, $40. Hot air or gas heating. Close to school, cars, stores. 3rd floor. Light, airy. Call Lehigh 4280. Sunday 10 to 12.

308 BEVERLY RD., 4-room efficiency apt., ultra modern, heat, janitor service; immediate possession; rent $75. Call Atlantic 4201 or Lehigh 2375-M.

FREE RENT till May 1st; 1st floor, 4 rooms, private bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, yard and porch, newly decorated. Lehigh 6299-R.

DORMONT—Modern 3 & 4-room apts., $50 to $70, including heat, hot water, frigidaire, in-a-door bed. See 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

GIFFIN AVE.—Best location, modern apt., 5 rooms, breakfast room, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $48; with garage, $56. Call Mayflower 7030.

BROOKLINE—Fine location, 6 rooms, h. w. heat, tile bath, hardwood floors; 2 squares to car line, $70; garage optional. Lehigh 2508-J.

CARRICK DUPLEX—4 rooms, bath, ldy., storage; Parkfield ave., opposite park. Owner, Court 0356. Evenings, CA 1782-R.

1435 DORMONT AVE., 2nd floor apts., 6 rooms, bath, $70; 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Mr. Kiefer, Atlantic 0726.

BRENTWOOD 2nd-flr. dupl., 5 large rms., sun parlor, bath, porch, garage, 4 minutes to Carrick cars. Carrick 2225-J.

NEAR Monongahela Incline—3 and 6 room apts., cellar, laundry, hot water, porches, $28 and $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

MT. LEBANON 1st flr. duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, fine loc., to responsible tenant only. See this. Lehigh 8193-M.

DORMONT—4-room apartment, tile bath, $50, with garage $55. 3281 W. Liberty ave., 2d fl., or call owner, LE 1202.

CARRICK—$55; 4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., door-bed, incl. steam heat, elec. refrig., range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

BRENTWOOD—4 or 5-rm. apt., sun parlor, bath, frigidaire optional, 1 min. to cars. Call Carrick 1153 Monday.

DORMONT—Duplex, 1st and 2nd flrs., 5 rooms, bath, sun porch each, hot water heat, coal boiler. Lehigh 6411.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, private bath, sun porch; occupancy April 1st. 1701 Brownsville road. Carrick 2057-M.

DORMONT—1st floor dup., 5 rms., mod., elec. refrig. Fine location for business people. Rent $77.50, inc. gar. LE 3770-J.

DORMONT, 2825 Connecticut ave.—4 large rooms, with alcove, $65, including heat; garage $8 extra. Apt. No. 6.

KNOX., 100 Moore ave., cor. Knox—4 rms., eff. apt., heat, kitchen equipped, $68. Also 3-rm. apt. Lehigh 2089.

BRENTWOOD BANK BLDG.—3 rooms, bath, $40; with frigidaire, $44. Call Carrick 1153 Monday.

DORMONT apt., $45—Free to May 1, 4 rooms, bath, central location; adults only. Lehigh 0208-M.

MT. LEBANON Duplex, red., $60, mod., 4 rooms, garage, finest loc., near cars. MO 8560, LE 1571.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

MT. OLIVER dup., 3 rms., bath, furnace, shades, range, $37.50. Everglade 1686-M.

DORMONT—2d fl. duplex, 6 rms., sun rm., tile bath, frigidaire, garage. Lehigh 3363.

DORMONT—1st flr. duplex, garage. Frigidaire; 1 sq. to 2 car lines. LE 6811-R.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, garage, $50; 4 rms., sun parlor, garage. Carrick 0680-J.

DORMONT—Modern 5-rm. apt., $65; 4-rm. apt., bkf. nk., Fri., $6. LE 4977-J.

DORMONT—Modern 5-rm. duplexes, hdwd. floors, porches, frigidaire, $60. LE 1668.

BEECHVIEW, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, near cars, $45. Lehigh 3781-R.

DORMONT, 3821 Broadway ave.—5 light, sunny rooms, bath, $48 mo. Large yard.

1144 TENNESSEE AVE., APT. 3—3-rm. efficiency, everything included, $50.

MT. LEBANON, Cedar Blvd.—Dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, $75. LE 2787-R.

MT. OLIVER dup., 4 rms., bath, laundry, shades, range, $40. Everglade 1686-M.

OVERBROOK—Corner duplexes, 4, 5, 7 r., car. Carrick 1948.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat, 1st or 2d floor, $40. WA 2734.

KATHLEEN ST., 138—4 rms., pvt. bath, laundry, $40. EV 3404-J. CE 1244.

KNOXVILLE, 85 Georgia ave., 5-rm. apt., modern, $50; near cars. HE 8006.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—4 ROOMS, USE OF BATH, $1 CARRICK 4685-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1550 Suburban ave., car 42, 5-rm. apt., $42. Dup. HE 8006.

DUPLEX APT.—3 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, 3260 Wind. Lehigh 3531-J.

METHYL AVE., 1411—1st or 2nd fl., 3 large rms., bath, $30. HE 8006.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rms., sun rm., garage, $8. Lehigh 4369-R.

CARRICK, $40, 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Carrick 4204-W.

FOR RENT
East End 40

New Issue—
Mailed on Request

Complete
RENT LIST
East End—Squirrel Hill
Homes
KELLY-WOOD
Center & Highland

5552 BEACON STREET
KAMIN COTTAGE
Agent on Premises 1 to 3 P. M.
Five-room modern individual home; Frigidaire; hot water heat, Instantaneous heater; colored tile bath with shower, range, screens, blinds, rods. Rental $77.50.

3200 FIFTH AVE.
Agent on Premises 3 to 6 P. M.
Five-room modern individual home (Same description as the above home) Rental $75.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
5862 Forbes St. Herman Kamin Hazel 5720

NEW HOMES Now Being Completed
3981 TO 4001 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
NEAR SCHENLEY PARK
Brand new brick houses of 6 rooms and breakfast room, including garage. Open Sunday for Inspection—Representative on Premises.
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HIGHLAND HILAND 2600

DUPLEXES
5644 CALLOWHILL ST.
Well appointed apartment having 8 large rooms, two tile baths, refrigeration, garage, caretaker provided for grounds.
Rental $115.
5869 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, water heat, refrigeration.
Rental $100.
448 SO. GRAHAM ST.
5 rooms, tile bath, near trains, trolley and bus lines; poss. now or May 1.
Rental $70.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Reynolds St.
NEAR FIFTH & BEECHWOOD
Individual home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, range, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, 1-car garage. This very modern residence is offered at a very attractive rental. For appointment call
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.
Office open evenings.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
$30—Duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms. & bath, for adult family only, April 1.
35—4-room brick dwelling, bath, yard.
50—5-room brick dwelling, bath, yard.
64—5-room modern brick dwelling.
75—9-room brick, arranged for 2 families.
W. C. HEINS,
7209 Frankstown Ave. Churchill 7291.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill dwellings, duplexes and apartments.
Coll & Totten
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

Near Highland Park.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
Rental $80.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3100.

Penfield Court Dwelling
105 PENFIELD COURT—
7400 PENN AVE.
Extremely attractive dwelling of 6 rooms, hardwood floors. Equipped with economical heating system. Frigidaire.
Low Rental—$81.50.
Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon.
GARAGE IF DESIRED
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

INSPECT TODAY
$65—Brick house, 5 rms., tile bath, furnace. See 1034 Flemington ave.
$80—Dup., 6 rms., tile bath, garage. See 5916 Nicholson st.
$85—House, 6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire. See 5888 Darlington rd.
MANY OTHERS
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END PLACES
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Near Forbes and Woodlawn
Attractive 6-room homes; furnace, hardwood floors.
Reduced to $77.50.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

DUPLEX
703 St. James Street.
Large living room, dining room, den, butler's pantry, kitchen, four master bedrooms, three baths; servants' quarters, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern. Should be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment only.
Phone Mayflower 3030.

N. Murtland Ave., Nr. Penn.
Modern 8-room houses, furnace, etc., exclusive neighborhood, May 1st.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HIGHLAND DIST.
Conveniently arranged home of 6 rooms, frigidaire, garage, large, light laundry; ideal for small family.
Rental $85.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

VERY COMFORTABLE DUPLEX.
6 rooms, also breakfast room and sun parlor, hot water heat, best part Sq. Hill, $90. Excellent condition. 5644 Northumberland near Wightman School.
Rent List Mailed on Request.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Avenue. Hiland 1000.

HIGHLAND PARK.
HOUSE— Modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, porch, hot water heat, garage, $120.
DUPLEX— Modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in ice box, hot water heat, garage, $115.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

14 Clarendon Place—$55.00
ROUP ST., near Penn—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porch, yard.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

For Rent or Sale— Open for inspection at 5718 Fifth ave., Shadyside dist., 2 new homes, 8 rms., 2 baths, breakfast rm., detached maids' quarters, finest interior decorations, 2-car garage. Montrose 7574.

SQUIRREL HILL.
ESTELLA DWELLINGS
5251-5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn aves.
Exclusive homes, 6 rooms, bath, gar.
Frigidaire, kitchen range, window shades, living room radiantfire furnished free. Rent $110 and $125.
Court 3400.

MEADE ST. HOUSE
Very comfortable house, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; choice neighborhood; $120. Call Pen 4411 Sunday or Court 1348 week days.

Greatly Reduced Rent
6 rooms, modern, up-to-date garage, frigidaire; facing Schenley Park, ½ square from st. car. 1815 Murdock st. HA 7445.

RENT MODERN HOMES
We have up-to-date homes Highland Park dist., Shadyside dist. and Point Breeze. 6 rms., 1 bath; 7 rms., 2 baths; 8 rms., 3 baths. Frig. and garages. See our homes before you rent. GR 7728; Sun. MO 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

N. NEGLEY DISTRICT.
MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, 2 BATHS, GARAGE. RENT $125. MONTROSE 6837.

4215-4211 POST ST.—5 and 6-room modern homes; 8 min. to E. Liberty, 20 min. to town, handy to churches, schools, store, quiet neighborhood; open for inspection Sunday. Phone Hiland 3704-R.

ASBURY STREET, $110.00
North of Forbes st., handy to Forbes and Shady, churches, cars. 10-room residence, 2 baths, garage, hot air heat, beautifully decorated. Will also sell at a bargain. P. Goodman. Hazel 8990.

OAKLAND COURT—$57.50
Modern 5-room brick house. Desirable location; near school. Montrose 4359.

$80 WARD ST.—10 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace; arranged for 2 families; possession at once. A bargain. MA 2200.

$75.00—Mirror Street
Five-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Convenient Squirrel Hill location. May 1st.
Vilsack-Kelly Co.,
424 N. Highland Avenue. Montrose 3030.

BEATTY N., 819. Mod., 6-rm. house, tile bath and shower, h. w. heat, inst. heater, h. w. flrs., range and garage. May 1. Mo. 5773. Inquire at 821 N. Beatty.

$55 OAKLAND — 6-room brick, bath, McKee place. Mayflower 2200.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
6015 Center Ave. Hiland 0991-2.

OAKLAND—7-room brick, bath, furnace, porch, yard; will decorate to suit tenant; a real bargain, $65. Phone Atlantic 6539 or Hazel 1360-J.

JANCEY ST., 1665—Attractive 5-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, FRIGIDAIRE, lawn and yard. Rent $60.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

REDUCED from $200 to $160; 2d fl., high-class duplex, 7 rms., 2 baths, frig., gar.; Sanitas and Craftex on walls. MO 7574.

REDUCED from $225 to $190; highest class residence district; 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, garage, decorated walls; excellent condition. MO 7574.

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, sun parlor, G. E. refrig., water, st., coal and gas boilers, Chamberlain screens. Hazel 2178-W.

$65 OAKLAND — 8 rooms, bath, frame house, Boquet st. Mayflower 2200.

5839 DARLINGTON RD. (between Murray and Shady). Handy to everything; 10 rms., 3 baths, garages, large lawn. See owner on premises today.

503 N. NEGLEY AVE.—7 rms., 2 baths, garage, built-in shower, h. w. heat, inst. hot water. Owner, HA 7695.

ELLSWORTH TERRACE, Shadyside—7 rooms, 2 baths; completely redecorated; absolutely modern; rent $135. Call owner, Hazel 2583, today.

$57.50—MT. VERNON ST., 7208, Homewood; modern 5-room house, bath, electric; nice location.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

6430 BARTLETT ST.
7 rooms, garage, refrigeration, heat, furnished. Hazel 1651-R.

$120 OAKLAND; 7-room brick, 2 baths, h. w. heat, h. w. flrs., pos. May 1. MA 2200.

FORTY-FOURTH ST. — Brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, large yard, hot water heat, laundry; A-1 condition. Key at 441 Forty-fourth st.

SUMMERLEA ST., 517—Modern 5 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, front porch, laundry, $65; garage $7. Montrose 7093.

ELDRIDGE ST., 2352—Beautiful 6-room brick, tile bath; all modern; rent, including steam heat, $82.50. Call owner, Hazel 2583.

N. S. of Forbes st., Sq. Hill, modern brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, $115. Hazel 3388.

BUNGALOW HOUSE—5708 Forbes st., nr. Wightman, 5 rooms, bath, downstairs; 2 rooms, bath, upstairs, $100. Call Hazel 2583 today.

E. E., 5710 Mignonette, 5-rm. cottage, electric, gas, cemented basement. Inquire 5710 Mignonette st. Montrose 7655.

$125—5230 Westminster place, dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, large porch and yard. Court 5800.

COLLINS AVE., near Penn, Modern 6-rm. brick house, h. w. floors, tile baths, $65.00. Atlantic 7021.

OAKLAND—5 rooms, bath, porch, duplex and 2nd floor, immed. poss.; $57.50. MA 9541.

FREE till May, Edgerton & Braddock ave., mod. 6-rm. houses, $60-$70. Hazel 6983-J.

BLACK ST., 5818, E. E., 6-rm. brick, nr. Penn and Highland; $62.50. Hazel 2583.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6925, 6-rm. mod. brick, bath, gar., $82.50. Churchill 2729.

EAST END—6-room brick, bath, party wall, good condition, $40. MO 3154.

RATS, roaches, bedbugs, moths exterminated. Rose Co., Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

7-ROOM brick, large yard, furnace, 5 minutes to East Liberty, $60. MO 3154.

BEELER ST., 5270—7 rms., 2 tile baths, frigidaire, reduced, open Sun. MA 7693.

8 RMS., 2 baths, 2 porches; in fine cond.; 1 block from Fifth ave. MA 3215.

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, maids' room, garage, nr. schools, bus, $95. Hazel 4080.

KELLY ST.—9-room stone, bath, furnace, porch, yard, $75. MO 5762.

SEE OUR AD—Classification 94. Diamond Radiator & Welding Co.

FOR RENT
East End 40

Houses
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, refrigerator, porch, $60.
6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porch, yard, laundry, $60.
1811 Chislett st., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $75.
1333 Cordova road, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $95.
803-05 Mellon st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; reasonable rental.
Duplexes
Beatty st., 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, laundry, $55.
Callowhill st., 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, $75.
Fair Oaks st., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, $85.
N. Negley ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, refrigeration, $115.
N. Highland ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, refrigeration, $165.
Reed & Wilkins
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

6628 WILKINS AVE.
Near Beechwood blvd., new brick dwelling, modern, 7 rooms, bath and shower, 2-car garage; rent $125.
5615 WILKINS AVE.
NEAR WIGHTMAN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New brick, garage, 6 rooms; breakfast room, maids' quarters, colored tile bath and shower; thermostat control hot water heat, near schools and churches; $100. Saml. Gladstone, 313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

BEST
SQUIRREL HILL VALUE
5-Room Dwelling
3752 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
Practically new brick house of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heating, Frigidaire, garage.
Lowered Rental—$75.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

HOMEWOOD AVE., apt., 5 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat, janitor service, $50.
Columbo st., duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat, screens, $65.
Whiteman st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, $70.
Alderson st., 6 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat, $75.
Ridgeville st., duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, $80.
BRUCE & LOUGHRAN,
3450 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9580.

Choice Selections.
HOUSES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
SEE OUR RENT LIST
HUSS BROTHERS, Realtors
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8686.

MORNINGSIDE
Five large rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage; near schools and trolleys.
Rental $70.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

$60—Aurelia st., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. h.
$60—Geneva st., 6 rooms, tile bath.
$70—McKee pl., 5 rooms, tile bath.
$85—Wellesley ave., new, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage.
$90—Mellon st., 6 rms., tile bath, garage.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.
GEO. A. ALSOP & CO.,
1108 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Montrose 1009.

$100 Reduced from $200
S. Highland avenue, brick house of 12 rooms, all conveniences. Elegant house for any one wishing to keep roomers. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

OAKLAND.
New 4-room and 5-room apartments, houses and duplexes, hot water heat, hardwood floors; electric refrigeration.
OAKLAND REALTY CO.,
Flannery Bldg., 3532 Forbes st. MA 0300.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
5839 Darlington rd., 10-rms., 2-car garage.
5645 Forbes st., 8 rms., 2 baths, $115.
2328 Murray ave., 6 rms., garage, $80.
Hazel 3388 Sunday or Court 2582 Monday.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 Fourth ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 UNTIL 6
812 HEBERTON AVE.
$93— Modern house, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

MT. VERNON ST.—$57.50
Modern brick house, 5 rooms, bath, ldry., furnace, porch, yard.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

N. NEGLEY DIST.
8 rooms, tile bath, hot w. heat; very modern home, garage, $115.
Rent List Mailed on Request.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, $48; 5-room houses, $38-36; 4-room houses, $40-$32.50; 3-room, $25; furnace, modern conveniences, 1 mo. free. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

5449 POTTER ST., 2nd house from So. Graham st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, garage, laundry, porch, yard, $52, with light included; near street cars, buses, railroad sta.; possession May 1. MO 2692.

SOUTH of Forbes—6-room and 7-room houses; hot water heat, Craftex finish; garage, $92.50. Atlantic 8523 evenings and Sunday. Hazel 4937-J.

$85— 203 Morewood ave., best residential dist.; 9-rm. house, reception hall type; 4 bedrooms 2d floor; coal furnace. Schenley 1879.

FORBES COTTAGES, No. 11—Forbes st., Squirrel Hill; 8-room stone, 2 baths, completely modern; $132.50 per month. Owner, Hazel 2583.

SUMMERLEA ST., 519—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, front porch, excellent ldry., $75; gar. $7. MO 7093.

258 McKEE PL.—6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, frigidaire, 1st or 2nd floor, $82.50. Mayflower 2742.

BEACON ST. residence of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage, all modern features. Schenley 2439.

E. E. BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 ROOMS, BATH, MODERN. MR. STOLMAN, ROOM 304, 429 PENN AVE.

ST. CLAIR ST., 735 — Brick house, 9 rooms, furnace, porch and yard; rent $85. Hiland 2300.

2301 TILBURY ST.—7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $75. Mayflower 2742.

CHOICE Sq. Hill brick house, garages, near Forbes and Murray; reduced rent. Hazel 3388.

BEST bargain in Wilkinsburg, modern 5-room house, fur., $50. Montrose 6896.

BRUSHTON—Four-rm. brick, electric light, gas, bath, furnace. Call Hiland 5616-R.

OAKLAND—6 rms. and bath, brick house, $65; immed. poss. Mayflower 9541.

SHERBROOK ST., 2358—6 rooms, $55; near high school. Hazel 5700.

$45—6-ROOM brick, new, bath, yard, laundry, 42nd st. MO 5762.

EAST END, 742 Mellon—6 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., $55.00. Montrose 0858.

FELICIA WAY, 7535—5 rooms, bath, electric, $37. Call owner, Hazel 3744.

BENNETT, 7533—6 rooms, bath, hot water ht., range, shades, $60. HA 3744.

E. E.—7-room brick, bath, laundry, furnace, porch, yard, $60. PE 6536.

OAKLAND—5 rooms, bath, hwd. flrs., furnace, new, modern; $57.50. MA 9541.

$47.50—NEWLY decorated 4 rms., bath, 500 N. Euclid ave. Call Owner, Hazel 1205.

North Side 41

$30—MARKET ST.; 6-room brick.
$25—Brightridge st.; 5 rooms, bath.
$25—Beaver ave.; 4 rooms, bath.
$45—Ridge ave.; 8 rooms, bath.
M. Kristoff, 1827 Beaver ave., N. S.

BRIGHTON ROAD—NEW
Brick house, 5 rms., tile bath, attic, garage, etc., nice location, $80. LI 2667.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, electric, reduced rentals, $35, $37.50, $40; 1 mo. free. Call for rent list. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

2654 ELLIS AVE., North Side, 6-room brick house, bath, gas, elec., furnace; front porch; one sq. from Perrysville at Hawkins. Inquire at 2652.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant, dahlia flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

CHARLES ST., 2708—7 rms. and bath. Rent $37.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1118.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1115—6 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, yd., $50. LI 8926-R.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—9 rms. (4 b. r.), 2 baths, 4102 Sewickley rd. LI 3627-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6 rms., bath, yard, $0; apt., 5 rms., bath, $37. Cedar 9684-J.

$50—8 RMS., bath, laundry, furnace, 519 Chester ave., N. S. Call Owner, HA 1205.

RATS, roaches, bedbugs, moths exterminated. Rose Co., Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

BAINTON ST.—2-family brick, 9 rms.; every convenience, $75. Linden 3815-J.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1115—$50. Mod., 6 rms., bath, ldry., por., yd. LI 8926-R.

MELROSE AVE.—4-room house, attic, gas, electric, $23. Apply 73 Melrose ave.

A REAL VALUE—Turn to classification 94. Diamond Radiator & Welding Co.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 3524—6 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $55. Fisk 1801.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$150—Cedar Ave., 11 rms., bath.
105—North Ave., 7 rms., bath.
100—Boyle St., 10 rms., bath.
65—Cedar Ave., 5 rms., bath.
52—Palo Alto St., 5 rms., bath.
50—208 E. Ohio St., 4 rms., bath.
45—E. Ohio St., 4 rms., bath.
45—E. Ohio St., 6 rms., bath.
30—Morton St., 4 rms.
30—Esplanade St., 6 rms.
35—E. Ohio St., 3 rms., bath.
30—E. Ohio St., 4 rms., bath.
27—Avery St., 3 rms.
23—Avery St., 2 rms.
20—Avery St., 2 rms.
POSSESSION MAY 1, 1931.
$120—Oak Park Rd., 6 rms., bath.
118—Norwood Ave., 6 rms., ba., gar.
100—North Ave., 7 rms., bath, gar.
82—Arch St., 9 rms., bath.
60—Norwood Ave., 5 rms., bath.
65—Cedar Ave., 4 rms., bath.
55—Cedar Ave., 5 rms., bath.
52—Lockhart St., 6 rms., bath.
50—Esplanade St., 7 rms., bath.
50—Avery St., 5 rms., bath.
30—E. Ohio St., 3 rms., bath.
30—E. Ohio St., 3 rms., bath.
28—Esplanade St., 3 rms., use bath.
Send for our complete list. We issue a special commercial sheet. Mailed on request.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 5094.

ST. LUKE SQ., 9 rms., bath, garage	$100
Hazelton Ave., 10 rms., 2 baths, fur.	80
Jackson St., 8 rms., attic, bath, ldy.	75
Marshall Rd., 6 rms., bath, modern	75
W. North Ave., 8 rms., bath fur.	60
Western Ave., 7 rms., bath	55
Armandale St., 5 rms., attic bath	45
Reedsdale St., 8 rms., bath, attic	45
Jackson S., 6 rms., bath	37.50
Perrysville Ave., 7 rms., bath, elec.	55
Buena Vista St., 9 rms., bath, ldy.	100
East St., 8 rms., bath, large yard	60

APARTMENTS.

E. Ohio St., 6 rms., bath, st. heat	$60.00
Kennedy Ave., 5 rms., bath, frig.	48.00
Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	60.00
Arch St., 5 rms., bath	45.00
Vinceton St., 5 rms., bath, elec.	40.00
Veto St., 4 rms., bath, elec.	35.00
East St., 3 rms., bath, elec.	32.50
Brighton Rd., 3 rms., alcove, bath	27.50
Sulemon St., 3 rms., gas, elec.	22.00
Boyle St., 4 rms., bath, electric	45.00
W. Burgess St., 5 rms., bath, ice	65.00

Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, 2nd fl. 1506 Beaver ave. $30
5 rms., bath, 2nd fl. 1109 Liverpool. $38
4 rms., bath, 2nd fl. 206 E. Ohio st. $45
HOUSES.
4 rms., gas, elec. 1085 Progress. $28
9 rms., bath, yd. 1704 Juniata st. $40
6 rms., bath, 2 fam. 1312 Porterfield. $48
MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE.
2-st. br. bldg. 1801 Metropolitan, $125
Space or floor, 400 E. North, reas.
EDWARD G. LANG CO.,
Fairfax 1334. 619 W. Diamond St.

Chautauqua st., 7 r. & b., 2 fam., mod.	$55
Burgess st., 6-rm. apt., mod., gar.	$68
East st., 7 rms., bath, modern	$65
Venture st., 4 rooms, modern, garage	$48
Perrysville ave., 6-rm. apt., mod.	$65
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, mod., gar.	$75
Jackson st., 9 rms., mod., 2 fam.	$75
East st., 3 rms., use of bath	$25
Hamlin st., 3 rms., gas and light	$23

Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

INSPECT TODAY
California and Termon aves. dist., brick houses, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; rent $60; frigidaire $5 extra; see No. 6 or No. 7 Verner Court. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
Near Benton ave., modern duplexes, 6 rooms, tile bath, Kelvinator, h. w. heat, garage, reduced to $80; immediate poss.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. AT 6444.

1521 DAVIS AVE.
Modern 5-room brick home, porch, laundry, nice yard, etc., best residential district on North Side; rent $62 per month; possession May 1st.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood. Court 5600.

Free Rent to May 1st.
$35—House, 6 rooms and bath, elec., etc. See 693 Rolla st.
$65—House, 8 rooms and bath, furnace. See 823 Galveston ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4 or 5-rm. apt. & bath, 2nd fl. Rent $40 or $45. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1117.

1514 DAVIS AVE.
Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, cement laundry, hot water heat, garage, $60.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

Before Renting a Home
SEE 1236 McNEILLY AVE., Dormont. If you want a good home, conveniently located of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, with General Electric Refrigerator at a fair rental of $90.00 this is "IT."
OR, perhaps 5 rooms at $80 will be more desirable. If so, look at 1238 McNEILLY AVE. Both properties are 2 blocks from West Liberty ave.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

SOUTH HILLS
$50—Hillsdale ave., brk. house, 5 r. & b.
$50—Neeld ave., apt., 4 rooms and S. P., bath, etc.
$50—Potomac ave., apt., 5 rms. and bath.
$50—Fallowfield ave., apt., 4 rooms and bath; janitor service.
$55—Dormont, brick house of 5 rms. and bath, coal furnace.
$75—Mississippi ave., 6 rms., h. w. heat.
$65—Broadway duplex, 5 rms. and sun p.
$85—Sunset Hills drive, 7 rms. bath.
ARTHUR WESS,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

MT. LEBANON.
6 Rooms; garage; hot water heat, range, screens, weather stripped, tile bath, shower, instantaneous hot water heater, $125.00.
7 Rooms; garage, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, range, electric refrigeration, $100.00.
8 Rooms; garage, two tile baths and a lavatory, hot water heat, breakfast nook, sun parlor, incinerator, screens, range, electric refrigeration, $150.00.
LEHIGH 8683.

ANNUNCIATION Parrish—Linwood ave., 2624—Brick, 6 rooms, finished attic; arranged for 2 families; nice yard; rent $65; open 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

BRIGHTWOOD Bungalow, six rooms, bath, garage, $70. Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, $60, 30 min. to city by trolley, 15 min. by auto. Beautiful view, shade and fruit trees, all hardwood floors, city conveniences, fine schools, 200 ft. from car stop. Brightwood and Charleroi line. Call Colonial 250 or Atlantic 6023.

1602 Orangewood Ave.
2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, etc.; with or without garage.
0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

$40.00—Albert st., Mt. Washington, house, 5 rooms and bath, furnace.
$48.00—Brownsville rd., Carrick, 4 rooms and bath, with garage.
$47.50—Westmont ave., Carrick, 4 room and bath, including heat.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Rd.

FOR RENT.

5-room modern house	$62.50
6-room modern house	$55.00
6-room modern house	$60.00
5-room modern apartment	$60.00
8-room modern house and garage	$75.00
4-room efficiency apartment	$65.00

CALL CARRICK 1808.

$40—337 Freeland St.
$45—314 Estella St.
$55—317 Beltzhoover Ave.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 3898.

$70 Attractive Home $70
INSPECTION TODAY, 2-5.
770 East Shady drive, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; modern throughout. Call ATlantic 5729.

MERRIT ST., 42—4 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, yard, $45. Hemlock 8014.

BROOKLINE—7 rooms, h. w. heat, nr. street cars. Garage opt. LE 7303-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1325 Fallowfield ave.—5 rooms, bath, $50. Lehigh 1726-J.

OVERBROOK—5-rm. house, modern, decorate to suit tenant. Schenley 2439.

$95—New 6-rm. modern home; garage, frigidaire; level lot. LE 4058-M.

SUNCREST ST., 339—7 rms., bath, furnace, yard, $55. Hemlock 8014.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5-rm. houses, coal furnaces, $45-$55. Lehigh 2150.

WENZEL AVE., 2234—4 rooms and bath, rent $35. Lehigh 1142-R.

BEECHVIEW — Modern six-room home, rent $75. Hazel 5789.

South Hills 42

BUNGALOWS, MEADOWCROFT AVE.
Vapor steam heated, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern throughout.
6 rooms, bath, $85.
7 rooms, 2 baths, $90.
CALL AT 3407 MEADOWCROFT AVE. OR PHONE LOCUST 1335.

CASTLE SHANNON—6 rooms, $25 month. Carrick 2886-R.

MODERN 5-room house; garage optional. Carrick 3558.

MT. LEBANON.
6-ROOM double houses, centrally located. Frigidaire, range, garage, $85-$90-$95.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

BROOKLINE HOUSE
$65—6 rms., brick, h. w. heat, pvd. st.
$70—7 rms., brick, garage, near cars.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

DORMONT—6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; corner 2 paved streets, near business center and transportation, $80.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 4 rms., bath, attic, $35; duplex, 4 rms., bath, ldry., $30; duplex, 5 rms., bath, ldry., furn., h. w. flrs., $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful residential section; 3 bedrooms, sewing room, level lot, garage, tile bath, h. w. heat, $90; possession May 1. Lehigh 5187.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer—Today's Farm and Garden Page.

DORMONT—3229 Latonia ave., modern, 7 rms., redecorated; porches, yard, garage, near school; good cond., $80. LE 1455.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, $50; single house, 5 rooms and finished attic, $55; with garage, $60. Call Carrick 1114.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, new and modern, with garage, $100 month. 164 Cochran rd., opposite school. Mayflower 9320.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., 2445—6-rm. brick; breakfast nook, bath, laundry, furnace, porches, garage, $75. Lehigh 1561-M.

MT. WASH., 307 Paul st.—6 rms., mod., garage, 2 porches, near South Hills High School and Tunnel. LA 6985-W.

KNOXVILLE—Single 4-room brick house, bath, laundry, furnace, garage; rent $50. Inquire 310 Matthew ave.

$52.50—Modern house, 5 rooms, bath; best location in Carrick. Call Carrick 1115.

BROOKLINE, Aldyl ave.—Modern 5-rm. houses, $45-$47.50. Garage extra. Lehigh 0390.

MT. LEB.—5 rms., range, frig., gar. $80. Lehigh 2520.

ANTHONY ST., 259—5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, yard (row); $41. HE 8014.

DORMONT—6 rms., sun parlor; all modern conveniences; garage; $70. Lehigh 7391.

MT. LEBANON—5-rm. double, range, garage, elec. refrig. $85. Lehigh 2770.

GRANDVIEW—20 Edgemont. High class. 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $65. HE 8006.

MR. CAR OWNER—See our ad., classification 94. Diamond Radiator Welding Co.

BRENTWOOD, 66 W. Francis — 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, gar., fine loc. HE 9032.

BEECHVIEW, 1120 Tropical ave. New 6-room house, tile bath, oak floors, $62.

PIONEER AVE.—Six-room house, $8,500; garage; near street car. Lehigh 4187-R.

MT. OLIVER—6 rms., bath, attic, hall porches, $48. April 1. Linden 9333-J.

DORMONT—Modern 6-rm. and sun parlor, newly papered & painted, $65. LO 1345-R.

BEECHVIEW — 1844 Fallowfield — 6-rm. brk., h. 2 por., h. w. ht., $57. CA 3609-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

PENN AVE., 7131—3, 4 or 5-rm. apt., priv. bath, garage optional. Hiland 3094-J.

S. NEGLEY, 3 rooms and bath, complete for housekeeping. Call Mayflower 5149.

DORMONT, 3229 Pinehurst Ave.—Kitchen, livingrm., bedrm., light, heat. LE 7865-J.

SQ. HILL APT., frigidaire, 2-3 adults; furn., unfurn. HA 8959 after 11 a. m.

BEAUTIFUL furn. home, overlooking river, large ground; 5 min. to sta. SE 1278.

E. E. Newly furnished 3-room apt., private bath. 420 S. Graham st. MO. 2699.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., porch, attractive and convenient. Lehigh 2610-J.

ROSLYN PL.—8 rms., 2 baths; May 1 to Nov. 1. Mayflower 2363.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

ELMHURST INN,
In Beautiful Sewickley.
Offers you attractively furnished, airy rooms; some with private bath. Here you have refinement and quiet with every convenience. Our dining room serves excellent food. Only 12 miles from the city, with good train service. Rates: Single room with meals, $19 week up; double with meals, $34 week up.
A real home for one who appreciates ideal surroundings.
CALL SEWICKLEY 645.

Furnished Apartment.
$75 3 ROOMS, BATH AND ALCOVE, FURNISHED COMPLETE, INCLUDING LIGHT AND HEAT. WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 ADULTS. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES, APT. NO. 4, FOR INSPECTION, 223 SOUTH MATHILDA ST., LENNOX APARTMENTS. PHONE HILAND 1131.

$6,750.00 2314 Osgood st. Modern 6-room and bath brick home in Perrysville district. Slate roof, front porch, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry. Room for garage. Near McNaughen school. North Side Real Estate Co. Fairfax 7721; on Sunday Linden 5477 for appointment.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 6809.

SQUIRREL HILL—$70 and $85—2 or 3-room newly furnished efficiency apartment, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Margaret st.—3 rms., private bath and entrance, 1st fl. front; light, heat, frig., elec. appl., etc.; 10 min. to downtown Pgh.; $55. Lafayette 4483-R.

APRIL and May Only—4 rooms and bath, private house, 2nd fl., routes 50, 53, 77; frigidaire, etc., $50 month approx.; day maid, gar. if desired extra. HE 6455-R.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky—Furnished 4-room apt., private baths, Frigidaire, $65-$75; 1st-2d fl.; April 15-May 1 poss.; 1 sq. east Fifth and Shady. Montrose 3307.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Attractive 3-room furnished apt. in apartment bldg; brick fire place, steam heat, janitor service, $70. Mayflower 7520.

CHISLETT ST., 1037, E. E.—Third floor apt., 2 rooms, private bath; nicely furnished; for refined couple. Hiland 1515.

E. LIBERTY, 133 Stratford ave.—High-grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $90, incl. heat, light, gas; Frig.; adults; Gentiles; garage.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

E. E. SAN JUAN— 120 NORTH HOMEWOOD AVE.
1-2-3-rm. Apts.—Phone HI 4517.

FROM May to Sept., new 8-room house, Squirrel Hill, 3 baths, large lawn, every convenience. Hazel 3903.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3576—5 rooms, sun room, first floor, apt., frigidaire, garage. Hazel 2829-M.

714 CEDAR ave., lg. sleeping rms.; $19 Cedar ave., 2 or 4-rm., nr. N. S. Park. Fairfax 7840.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

A PACKET of "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOCATIONS
Desirable Locations—Attractive Low Rentals
If you are going into business—thinking of changing your present location, or adding other units to your business, this list will help you locate the place you have in mind.

FOR RENT
Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM, OAKLAND
For the first time in twenty-six years there is a STOREROOM available in the IROQUOIS APARTMENT BUILDING, Forbes St., Meyran Ave. and Atwood St., Oakland.
Room 19 ft. by 80 ft. with storage space below 19 ft. by 36 ft.
Light, heat and private watchman service.
Room available May 1st. LONG LEASE, REASONABLE TERMS.
WILL NOT CONSIDER ANY BUSINESS THAT CONFLICTS WITH OUR PRESENT TENANTS.
APPLY TO
Iroquois Apartments Office
410 FLANNERY BLDG. Mayflower 2960

Store Rooms 46

RETAIL STORE ROOMS
At Liberty and Sixth ave., 128-130 Fifth ave., Smithfield and Sixth ave., Smithfield and Seventh ave., Wood st. between Oliver and Fifth, Fourth ave. near Smithfield, Smithfield and Boulevard of Allies. These rooms and buildings are the cream of Pittsburgh. Rents according to the times.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

BROOKLINE BLVD.
Storerooms
Best location on blvd., suitable for meat and grocery market, watch repair or jewelry, drug store, conf., shoes, haberdashery, etc. Will alter to suit tenant and give concession to right party. Call owner, AT 7355.

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS STOREROOM
One of the best located of Schenley Apartments storeroom, centrally situated among the well-known Schenley Shoppes. An opportunity for an establishment handling scientific and surgical equipment or a show and business room for furs, shoes, radios, automobiles, advertising creative plant, etc. Rental office on the premises will provide all information. Call Mayflower 5800 for appointment.

Federal St., North Side.
Storeroom, 18x110 ft. and basement, h. w. heating, etc.
$125 per month. Poss. May 1.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Kelly St. nr. Homewood
Ave.; storeroom about 20x50 ft., suitable for almost any line of business. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

OAKLAND, 3602 Fifth ave.—Storeroom, suitable for any business. Call Carrick 2415-R.

WILKBG. storeroom, nr. Hay and Rebecca; nr. station; low rent. Court 4703.

Business Properties 47

THEATER DISTRICT
100%
Store room 18'x100'—modern front and decorations; previous rental $650 month; make an offer.
PORTER & MacDOWELL COMPANY,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

SHOP FOR RENT
First floor of fireproof building for rent, suitable for automobile repair or light manufacturing, located at 346 Collins ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WATER ST.—Near Ferry st.; first floor for rent; 6,400 sq. ft.; heavy construction with 2 4-ton cranes and runways. Truck entrance from 2 streets. Rent reasonable. Heyl & Patterson, 50 Water st.

RETAIL storerooms and buildings—wholesale buildings—lofts—all kinds of business property.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Business Properties 47

Lowest Rate of Rental
In the City
Near Court House and Fifth Avenue
The Gelder Building.
First floor—storeroom, 20x70.
Second floor—3 lofts, 20x70.
Third floor—2 lofts, 20x70.
Will rent as a whole or separate. Suitable for lodge room, storage or light manufacturing.
PHONE ATLANTIC 0546.

917 LIBERTY AVE.
Storeroom and basement, 21'x110'. Excellent location for radio, auto accessories, lighting fixtures or paint business.
PENN AVE. and NINTH ST.
Second and fourth floors, 20'x80' each. Heat furnished. Excellent natural light.
WOOD ST. CORNER DIAMOND ST.
Third floor, 18'x60'.
LOFT SPACE
14,000 sq. ft. on one floor, fireproof building. Heat and elevator service furnished.
Let us talk rental to you.
E. E. WERTHEIMER CO.,
Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 9755.

Retail Storerooms
UPPER FLOORS
Now available at exceptionally low rentals.
Consult
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

3 FLOORS 60x100, use of freight elevator, water and electric; near freight station, Pennsylvania ave., rent $80 per floor. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S. Fairfax 2125.

A PACKET of "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

LIGHT mfg. office, storage, free light, heat, water, 1,750 sq. ft., $35 mo. 728 Filbert st., Shadyside. Mayflower 0560.

BARBECUE STAND, river view, Lincoln ave. extension, right over city line. Apply Room 570, Union Trust Bldg., city.

DORMONT storeroom, ideally located at car stop; suitable for bakery. Rent reduced to $45. Fairfax 7721.

$35—3-story brk. bldg., cement cellar, 30x75, nr. downtown. GR 0355.

49 WATER ST.—First floor room, 20 ft. by 60 ft. Heyl & Patterson, 50 Water st.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

OAKLAND MANUFACTURING BLDG.
2817 Forbes st., cor. Maurice st.; 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors, 6,500 sq. ft. each; sprinkler system, elevator, steam heat; rent any part or whole. 15c sq. ft.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. OHIO ST.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

FIFTH AVENUE and
WOOD STREET
Pittsburgh's Most Prominent Corner,
Entire Third Floor—40x60
Unequaled Advertising Value—Term Lease
905 LIBERTY AVE.
5-Story Building, 25x110. Will Rent Storeroom Separately, Term Lease.
937-39 LIBERTY AVE.
3-Story Building, 35x110. Fireproof, Will Rent First Floor Separately.
436 MARKET STREET
Near Fifth Ave.; 2-story Bldg., 18x60. Term lease. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO.
of PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

ARTIST'S STUDIO
With Living Quarters—On Prominent Downtown Corner at Very Reasonable Rental.
Downtown Store Rooms at Sacrifice Rental
LIBERTY AVENUE—Near Sixth Street.
MARKET STREET—Near Diamond.
WOOD STREET—Near Fifth Avenue.
SMITHFIELD ST.—Between Diamond and Fourth.
Upper Floors on Smithfield Street near Sixth Avenue.
OFFICE SPACE
In Building Near
Fifth Ave. and Wood St.
$25 Up
Inquire of J. I. DeROY Phone ATlantic 0578
Sailor Building—432 Wood St.

8-STORY BUILDING
Wood Street at First Avenue
Exceptionally fine, well lighted, completely equipped building. Well adapted for departmental work. Washrooms on every floor; steam heating plant, large elevator, fine basement, with street elevator and metal chutes from the street. Shipping entrance on First Avenue; main entrance on Wood Street. 27,000 square feet.
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

GARAGE BUILDING
Corner Penn and Pacific Aves., brick building, 8,000 sq. feet; steam heating system; good for garage, storage or light manufacturing business.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. MA 2742.

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse
40th and Butler sts., conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs. Unit of 20,000 sq. ft. on one floor. Unlimited carrying capacity. Pennsylvania Railroad siding, sprinkled, fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x50. Reasonable rent. Reliance Realty Co., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

FACTORY space, about 7,000 sq. ft. on 2nd floor, well lighted; $125 per month. Hill-Wallisch Co., 30th and Penn. Atlantic 8788.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

2-STORY brick manufacturing or storage building, 25x100 ft., with adjoining yard, 45x100 ft.; covered with good substantial roofing; $150 mo. Hill-Wallisch Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

WAREHOUSE
First floor, with 2 offices, loading platform, on Tenth st., handy to railroad and street cars; rent reasonable. Jimmy Transfer and Storage, S. Tenth st.

A PACKET of "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

$30, WAREHOUSE, near Boggs & Buhl. W. B. DAWSON & CO. Fairfax 6394.

When you buy real estate, consult the Classified Ads in the Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT
Avalon and Ben Avon, Bellevue, West View, 43

RENT BARGAINS
$38—1st flr. duplex, 4 rms., heat furnished.
$45—Home, 5 rooms, furnace.
$50—1st flr. duplex, 5 rms., heat furnished.
$55—Duplex, 6 rms., hot-air heat.
$55—Living rm. type home, 6 rooms.
$60—Home, 7 rooms, large yard.
$65—Apt. 5 rms., frigidaire, hot water heat, janitor service.
$65—1st floor duplex, 6 rooms, heat furnished.
$67.50—Efficiency apt., 4 rooms, roll-away bed, hot-air heat, frigidaire.
$70—Living rm. type, 6 rms., garage.
$75—Home, 6 rms., 2-car gar., large lot.
$80—Stone bungalow, 6 rms., large lot.
For Others See Rent List.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON. LINDEN 6800.

WEST VIEW, 227 Martsolf ave.—Modern 7-room brick; bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry; $65.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

AVALON DUPLEX
Six rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; garage. Call Atlantic 4232.

$70—Bellevue—New modern home, 6 rooms, good location, phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—27 N. Fremont st., 2d fl., 6 rms., bath, elec. refrig., $75. Linden 0189-3148.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, near country club, $70. Wellington 1291.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh, Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood. 100% location, furnished and unfurnished offices. $25.00 and up.
United States Realty Co.
8th Floor, 339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg.

Smithfield Building
Smithfield at 6th Ave. A thoroughly high grade Bldg. Units up to 16,000 sq. ft. Very low rates.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

SUBLET
Present office space for two year period in SMITHFIELD BUILDING, 610 SMITHFIELD STREET, ROOM 302. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Ample lighting facilities. Private office approximately 350 sq. ft. Available April 15th. Free rent to May 1st. Phone Official 0050-Extension 447.

CAMEO BUILDING
347 Fifth Ave., new modern offices and studios. $25 per mo. up; Complete service.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
STATE BLDG. ATLANTIC 8075.

EAST END
Immediate Possession
OFFICES—SHOPPES
W. T. Grant Company Bldg.
Penn Ave. and Sheridan Ave.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First National Bank Bldg.

HACKE BUILDING
5th Ave. at Market. Elegant lofts & salesrooms. Valuable window advertising. Low rental.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

CENTURY BLDG.
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

LOEW BLDG.
Penn at 6th St. Thoroughly modern lofts & sales rooms, various sizes. Low rates.
E. U. SNAMAN & Co.
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

MALONEY BUILDING,
337-39 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES
A FEW CHOICE OFFICES, SEPARATELY OR SUITE; LIGHT, HEAT AND PERFECT SERVICE; MODERATE RENTAL.
SEE OWNER
ROOM 302.

STATE THEATRE BUILDING
335 Fifth Ave. Modern, fireproof. High class service. Offices as low as $30 per mo.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
Offices, single or suites; outside offices at reduced rentals; also large loft, well vent.; pass. and freight elev.; jan. serv.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

319 FIFTH AVE. BUILDING
2nd floor 1,000 sq. ft. 30 ft. windows facing 5th Ave. New, fireproof. Low rental.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

OFFICES
$55—501 E. Ohio st., 2 rms., elec., gas.
$50—528 E. Ohio st., large office.
$45—526 E. Ohio st., 2 offices, 2d fl.
$50—407 E. Ohio st., 5 rms., bath, 2d fl.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., REALTORS,
407 E. Ohio Street.

WERNER BLDG.,
631 PENN AVE.
CHEERFUL OFFICES WITH HEAT, LIGHT AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED, $35 PER MONTH.
AVEY & IRISH,
AT 0640. 1507 FIRST NAT. BK. BLDG.

EAST END OFFICES
East Liberty—Attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

INVESTMENT BLDG., 207—Desk space; telephone calls taken; or mailing address, $5 monthly. 239 4th ave. AT 6050.

PGH. BUILDERS EXCHANGE—Light, airy desk space, phone; steno. serv. AT 9730.

Farms, To Let 54

8-ROOM house, large farm, 50 acres of ground and free gas; 3 miles from Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 8779-R.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—For light manufacturing, 1,000 sq. ft. of space. Write J-289, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE tenants waiting for South Hills houses. Get in touch with me if you have any vacancies.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FURNISHED house for summer, small family; Squirrel Hill, preferably Murdoch Farms section; no apartments. Call Mrs. Mahlman, Montrose 4300.

RESPONSIBLE couple wants to rent 25 acres or more with modern house. Write L 103, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Furnished apt., May 1, 4 or 5 rooms; prefer Mt. Lebanon. About $80. Lehigh 1655-R.

DENTIST wants to rent office space with physician. Write F 103, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

SALE,
Modern Homes at Wexford
with all City conveniences, near schools, churches and street cars.

$7,500
Bungalow 5 rms., bath, hot air heating system, gas and electric light; large lot, paved road.

$8,000
Frame and shingle dwlg., living r. type; 7 rms., bath, laundry, hot air furnace; large lot; paved road.

$7,500
Brick and stucco dwlg., 6 rms., bath, recept. hall, laundry, hot air furnace; large lot, early poss.

$6,000
Colonial type dwlg., 6 rms., bath, laundry, hdw. floors, hot air furnace, large lot.

$6,000
Bungalow 5 rms., hdw. floors, bath, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot.

$6,000
Frame dwelling, 6 rms., bath, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot.

Easy monthly payments can be arranged. Early possession.
Your Opportunity to own your home.
FOR FULL DETAILS, PHONE OR WRITE
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.
Phone 2010 Court.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
We have for quick sale the most attractive home in the Delafield Heights section.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
(Exclusive Agents),
1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

Will Build—Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED.
$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.
$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., tile mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail, wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

1614 GRAHAM BLVD., WILKINSBURG. Fine new English style brick dwelling and garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, reception hall; all finished in oak; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, dressing room, large attic, hardwood floors, h. w. heat; lot 60x160; all improved with drive and stone walk, shrubbery. Inspection Sunday afternoon. Call Mark F. Quinn Inc. Penhurst 7162.

OAKMONT
BIG BARGAIN
Lot 150x200 feet. 10-room house.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

EDGEWOOD ACRES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Snappy new dwelling, 6 rms., breakfast rm., all tile bath and shower, California stucco plaster, tile mantel, coal and fruit cellars, h. w. heat, instantaneous heater, hdw. flrs.; stone porch, cement driveway and walk; 1 car garage; lot 80x120; located 129 Batavia rd.; price $11,500; $1,500 down balance monthly. Hare-Whitefield Construction Co. BR 2480.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,650—$650 cash, bal. easy; fine paved street; nice neighbors; 5 rooms, bath.
$1,750—2 acres, country home, spring wat., 4-rm. cottage, near cars; $250 cash.
1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Brick Home, $6,250
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath, coal, fruit cellar complete, modern; all you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

3 RMS., ½ acre, $2,700; 7 rms., ½ acre, $3,300; 6 rms., 50x100, $6,800; 3 rms., 50x150, trees, $2,700; 6 rms., acre, $5,300; 5-rm. brick, tile bath, garage, acre, $7,500; others, all prices.
GERDES of GLENSHAW,
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

MT. WASHINGTON
New modern home open for inspection Sunday, March 29, from 2 to 5 p. m., No. 237 Olympia st.; near park, schools and cars; 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, laundry, tile roof, coal and fruit cellar. Call builder, SC 3272.

$9,100—West View, new modern brick home, 6 rooms, choice location, 2-car garage; an excellent value. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$9,750—OWNER having been transferred will sacrifice his home of 8 rooms and hall, brick house, tile bath, furnace, 3-car brick garage; good condition; $1,000 cash, balance monthly.
LAMBERT & YOUNGK,
1010 Center st., Wilks. Churchill 1276.

GLENSHAW—$6,500; new 5-rm. brick; bath; 37x120, graded; br. porches, cem. drive, walk, coal, fruit cellar, fur., ldy. trays, garage, gas, elec., phone, hdwd. flrs., celotex lined; 2 left. M. H. Crummy, 1103 Mt. Royal Blvd. GL 15.

FOREST HILLS.
New 6-rm. brick house, h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, colored tile bath, large lot, garage; $9,800; terms. Call Churchill 4008.

OAKLAND District, not far from Darragh, $5,600, reduced from $7,500; $500 cash, balance $50 a month; new 6-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath, good heating system. C. C. Hamilton, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

ALLENTOWN, REAL BARGAIN, $6,600 HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH, LEVEL 6 rooms, bath, 2 finished third floor, furnace, laundry trays, porches. JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 1 mile from Wkbg. Oakmont, 6 rms., brick and shingle, tile bath, 2-car gar., large level lot, beautiful surroundings; $11,000; home for $8,250; easy terms. AT 6700.

Duplex 20% Investment,
Wilkinsburg—New 4-room brick, frigidaire, h. w. heat, weatherstripped, modern, nifty; only $10,850. Penhurst 7011.

WILKINSBURG—5-room brick home, bath, furnace, 2 large rooms on 3rd floor. Owner going west, will sacrifice, now getting $55 rental netting better than 8%. Write Sun-Tele., S 262.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL new 6-room brick English type, 1524 Marlboro st., Wilkinsburg.

WILKS.—Fine home, nr. station; must be sacrificed, $6,300; terms; make offer; 6 rms., among finest homes; large level lot to alley. Schenley 2212.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer—Today's Farm and Garden Page.

WANT MORE INCOME? Modernize and beautify your property! Plumbing, Paints, Ranges, Fence, etc.; wholesale Price. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

O'HARA Township, Valley ave.; 8-room brick dwelling; will sell or trade for small dwelling in good location. Sterling 0199.

SWISSVALE, Princeton place—New ultra modern English, 6 rooms, sunken living room, h. w. heat, garage, $9,800; $1,000 down, $65 monthly. CH 6771.

ASPINWALL—New brick semi-bungalow, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, garage; lot 75x150; nr. schools, churches, trains. ST 2062-J.

BEAUTIFUL new brick house in country, built by owner; 10 minutes to city; easy monthly payments. Schenley 0992.

CURRY RD. nr. South Park entrance—5-rm. house, gas, electric, city water, large lot, price $2,300. Carrick 2574.

NEAR ALLEN AVE., $4,500
5 rooms, electric, porches; lot 25x145 to paved alley. EVERGLADE 3308.

BABCOCK BLVD.—7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, 2 acres ground, near cars. Millvale 2230-M.

FOR SALE—New brick houses, ready for occupancy, $6,000 to $17,000; terms to suit. Call Oakmont 198.

WEST VIEW, $8,500—New 6-rm. mod. frame house, tile bath, weatherstripped, garage. Wellington 1106.

MILLVALE—6 rooms, bath, all conv.; price reas. Call owner, Millvale 1537-J.

SWISSVALE—5-rm. modern brick, 3 yrs. old, improved street. Bargain. CH 4285.

East End Houses 61

JACKSON ST., 6533—Dutch colonial, 6 r., tile bath, h. w. h., decorated, gar., 35 or 70 ft. lot; no close neighbors. HI 2072-W.

FOR SALE—Attractive Alder Court apt., 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4th floor, corner, sacrifice to settle estate. Montrose 0378.

FOR SALE—Attractive Alder Court apt., 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4th floor, corner, sacrifice to settle estate. Montrose 0378.

NEW modern 5-room house, $4,300; terms. 1839 Funston st., end of Lincoln car line.

OAKLAND 8-room brick, bath, double garage. Fifth ave. Bargain, $10,500. MA 9541.

East End Houses 61

(K)
55,000
A charming home in a restricted location, level lot 135 feet wide and nearly 200 feet in depth. A few of the features are: Center hall, den, butler's pantry, rear stairs, 4 large, airy rooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Extra large closets. Inspection by appointment only.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
Union Trust Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
6-room brick; breakfast nook, tile bath, garage; for only $9,500. Well located at 3152 Beechwood blvd. Best possible terms. Go and look or call Mr. Byrom at Atlantic 6017 Monday morning.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
$13,500
9-room, 2-bath, living room dwelling; excellent condition; large living room, breakfast room, hot water heat. Large lot, located on Bartlett street, near Shady avenue. Must be sold, hence low price.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL—$12,500.
5673 MELVIN ST., near Phillips and Murray. Elegant home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, instantaneous heater, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, screens, and weatherstripping, garage. Everything like new. A GOODMAN MODEL with nice front and rear lawns, shrubbery. I must sacrifice this home to realize cash. Hazel 3304-M.

18,750
Brick residence of eight rooms, three baths, etc. Lot 60x200 feet. Surrounded by extravagant homes in the center of Shadyside.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Kinsmann Road
$2,000 cash, balance $225 monthly, exclusive Point Breeze location, surrounded by fine homes, near St. Bede's and Linden school, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, double garage, shade trees, shrubbery, unoccupied, open daily for inspection. Montrose 1705.

$10,500
Genuine bargain. Bartlett st., near Shady. Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, living room type, every modern convenience. Lot 50x120 and garage. Property cost present owner $18,000.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

AYLESBORO AVE.
Modern home, splendid equipment. Large living room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths second floor; 3 rooms, bath third floor. Large lot, double garage. Very low price for quick sale.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

SQUIRELL HILL.
Sacrifice Sale,
3072 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
6 rooms, brick, up-to-date, hot water heat, frigidaire, hardwood floors, listed at $13,500. Make offer. Poss. at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Lehigh 0701.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Squirrel Hill, $14,000; 7 rooms, 2 baths.
Highland Park Dist., $18,500; 7 rooms, 3 baths.
Squirrel Hill, $27,500; 9 rooms, 3 baths.
Highland Park Dist., $46,500; 10 rooms, 4 baths.
Above homes are all brick; tile baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garages; reduced prices.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

Magnificent Center Hall
Home at 328 Roup st., large rooms, three baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, beautifully finished woodwork, brick garage; wonderful bargain at $25,000 as owner now living in South has no further need for it. To inspect call
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

YORKSHIRE RD.
PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPM'T
At Dallas and Penn Aves,
8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; private and exclu. neigh.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS
Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331

6346 BURCHFIELD AVE.
Open for inspection
From 2 to 4 p. m., March 29th.
Nine rooms and tile bath; garage, 50-foot lot. Excellent condition; a real bargain.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

FIFTH AVE., Oakland, brick house, double garage, large lot, 20-ft. alley; reduced from $17,000 to $10,500; quick sale; no phone messages answered.
FIDELIS REALTY
3707 FIFTH AVE.

SO. HILL BRICK HOUSE.
$7,750—9 rms., hrdwd. flrs., inst. heating, block to Forbes st. car; large yard for garage; open inspection; near Beechwood blvd. 6615 Dalzell pl. Hazel 1892-J.

$1,500 CASH
Balance $50 monthly, plus interest. Very attractive Squirrel Hill home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, $14,000; worth $20,000. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892, or MA 4612.

7700 Block, Tioga St.
Brick duplex, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath; income $90 per month. Price $7,800, easy terms. Montrose 5800. Churchill 5690.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1453 N. Highland—8 rms., 3 baths.
1410 N. Highland—7 rms., 3 baths.
L. P. FLICKINGER. ATLANTIC 9563.

SQ. HILL—$8,250.
To settle estate, 8 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, lot 40x105. Inquire Wm. Howley, 3012 Shady ave. Hazel 4868-J.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX.
Must sell. Consist of 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; modern. Hazel 5201.

908 Greenfield Ave.—$7,900.
6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors; lot to alley. Montrose 1909.

REGENT SQUARE—6 rm. modern brick, garage, $8,800.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

SHADYSIDE house, desirable location, moderate price. Write P 58, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Northumberland Street
Two-story brick house built a few years ago. Just like new. Center entrance, hall type with living room, sun porch, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Three large bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Two-car garage with two rooms, bath and kitchenette above. Large lot, 65x213, beautifully landscaped. Price reduced as owner wishes to leave city.
GEORGE BROS.
COURT 3100. 307 FOURTH AVENUE.

Open for Inspection
2 TO 5 TODAY
6521-23 Bartlett St., between Mulhattan and Beacon streets. Modern individual houses.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, latest improvements, excellent location. Reasonably priced.
S. I. KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

A GRANITE STONE HOME BARGAIN
Absolutely the prettiest home in the Highland District, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths and one built-in shower, 3-car garage in rear, large lot. Has every modern convenience. Practically new. Will sell at a big sacrifice, and will accept smaller house in exchange. You must see it to appreciate.
Open for inspection from 2 to 5 P. M. today.
5527 Stanton Avenue,
See owner or
C. C. HAMILTON CO.
4th & Wood, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

3178 Beechwood Blvd.
MODERN 8-room brick, hardwood floors, two tile baths, hot water heat, double car garage; for a quick sale will sacrifice; small cash payment, advantageous terms. Call Mr. Byrom, Atlantic 6017.

SCHENLEY FARMS
Lot 50x136 feet; 10-room house, in fine condition, in the Farms proper.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
(Ask for Mr. Connelly),
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Modern single homes in Point Breeze and Shadyside; 7 rms., 2 baths; 8 rms., 3 baths. Will sell at real bargain or trade for your old house or vacant lot. Will finance to suit buyer. GR 7728; Sun. MO 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

OAKLAND—8-room and bath brick house, cor. lot, 30x100; bargain at $7,500 to close estate. Mayflower 9541.

North Side Houses 62

Inspect Today 1:30 to 7:30
BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON RD. DIST.
SEE 2521 BRIGHTON RD.
Beautiful brick house of 8 rooms, finished mansard, copper spouting, slate roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Rudd heater, laundry, weather-stripped, latest blinds; arranged 2 families; all modern; 2-car cement block garage; modern; large corner lot; immediate possession. Inspect for yourself.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

COME OUT TODAY
To see five beautiful new brick homes. Modern in every detail; a garage and large lot with each home; prices range from $11,500 to $13,500; open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 8 p. m.; Harbison st., off Davis ave., near Riverview Park.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St. Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

JUST LISTED—Out Evergreen Rd., six rooms, 2 attic rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, level lot and driveway, only $6,500.
ON SPRING HILL
POSSESSION AT ONCE—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage and chicken coop, $5,300.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

ONLY $7,950.
New brick, six rooms, bath, shower, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinet, copper piping, large cupboards, cement laundry, furnace, level lot, 35x100. Brighton rd. district; handy cars, schools; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY, GRANT BLDG.

House Bargains
Brandon rd., dandy brick house, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; 2-car garage. Price $10,000; cash $1,500. Call Atlantic 9930.

ALPINE AVE.
$1,000 down, balance like rent; brick duplex; 4 rooms, bath on each floor; 1-car garage; 5 min. walk to Allegheny Market; well rented. Price $7,000.
A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

GALVESTON AVE.—Close to Lincoln ave. and parks; brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, instantaneous heater; reduced to $7,000. See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

ORCHARD AVENUE.
Two-family frame, 4 rooms and bath on each floor; income $70 per month; a real bargain at $5,600. See
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St. Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—6 rms., bath, attic, modern, good condition, with two-car garage, terms, $7,800.
J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Near Franklin rd., 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, electric, $7,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St.

MORRISON AVE.
$500 down, balance like rent; brick house, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, front porch; near car line, stores; $6,500.
A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

BRIGHTON ROAD Dist.—Modern duplex, 11 rooms, 2 baths, double gar., $12,500.
JOHN FORRESTER
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

NEW modern 6-room house, bath, all conveniences; near schools, church and car line. Call owner, Cedar 2925-M, or at office, 3033 Shadeland ave.

$7,050—NEW North Side home, 12 minutes by trolley from downtown; all modern; nice level, landscaped lot, easy terms. Call owner, Schenley 6992.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer—Today's Farm and Garden Page.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot water heat, all-copper plumbing, tile roof. Wellington 0548.

PERRYSV'LE Ave. Dist.—$8,000 & $9,500; 2 new brk. 6 rms., col. b., oak fl., porch, built-in feat.; nr. car; paved. FA 9246.

DAVIS AVE., NEW HOME.
Brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath garage, nice lot, terms. Linden 2667.

DAVIS Dist.—New 6-rm. brick, reduced. 1605 Marmaduke st. LI 2522-R, eves.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—6-r. mod. frame, bargain. Phone owner, LI 3627-J.

MARVISTA ST.—5-rm. frame, mod., 2-car garage, $6,000. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$10,500 Mt. Lebanon $10,800
CHARMING ENGLISH DESIGNED HOMES
DON'T let the price of this home guide you away from this real value. New brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath and large storage room. Beautiful stone fireplace. Other features include range, G. E. refrigerator; brkft. set and weather stripping. Large lot with separate garage. Let us show you. Very easy terms.
EQUAL this value. Really nothing like it at price of $10,800. An imposing new brick home, 6 splendid rooms, tile bath. Hot water heat, coal or gas boiler, inst. water heater, separate 2-car garage. Large level lot, ideal for children. Delightful neighborhood. Convenient location. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

CAIN
MT. LEBANON DISTRICT
Beautiful new stone dwelling, 8 rooms and 2 baths; modern throughout; Spanish green tile roof; also 2-car garage, erected on ½-acre of ground; owner must sacrifice; price right.
M. B. CAIN, 310-311 Berger Bldg.
ESTAB. SINCE 1907. COURT 4053.

PRIVACY IS YOURS IN
This Home located in DORMONT close to car lines, schools, stores, etc. 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, on lot 45x110 to paved alley. Attractively shrubbed, large porch and built on SOLID STONE FOUNDATION. 1st mortgage $6,500. Price $11,000. For information see STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington road, or phone LEHIGH 6000.

Mt. Lebanon, $23,500
L. r., d. r., k., b. nook, sun parlor, 1st floor; 3 bed rms., bath, 2d floor, 2 bed rms., bath, 3d floor, hot water heat; 2-car garage; lot 65x165; best location; a real buy.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. LE 2633; CO 4090.

$14,800 Mt. Lebanon $14,800
NEW ENGLISH BRICK
Six large, beautifully decorated rooms, breakfast room, large closets and storage room, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, inst. water heater, 2-car garage, large level lot; choice location; among new high-class homes; best buy in South Hills.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

LONGUEVUE DRIVE,
BEVERLY HEIGHTS, $17,500.
All brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, sun room, four bedrooms, tile bath, shower. For sale at a sacrifice. Lot 60x275. 2-car garage.
CALL OWNER, LE 3639-R.

Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
Beautiful brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, trees and shrubbery. Terms or will take good residence lot as part payment. $11,000.
GEO. H. DUNN,
616 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7763.

DORMONT—Brick, 6 r., tile bath, coal furnace, 2-car garage; only $8,750.
Dormont—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rms., bath, etc., coal furn.; only $7,300.
Dormont—Semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, etc.; only $7,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

DORMONT CHOICE
$9,500—Reception type, 6 rms., finished attic, coal furnace, newly decorated, double garage, A-1 condition, 2 sqs. to car line.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON—$10,800.
New all brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat; lot 50x135, level; 2-car garage.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR
246 Washington rd. Lehigh 3014-3015.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
70 LONGUEVUE DRIVE.
Stone, 8 Rooms, 3 Baths.
GEO. H. DUNN. LE 7763.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain, $10,500.
Six-room brick, with bath and garage; real modern house; near school, cars, bus and stores; terms $750 down, balance like rent. Write owner, K 130, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON
$8,500.00
Practically new 6-room brick residence, 1-car garage, paved street, convenient location. $500 down. Call Mr. Snee, LE 8634.

INGLEWOOD DRIVE, 188
Beverly Height Plan—New 7-rm. dwelling; garage; all modern features; will sacrifice for $13,500; worth $17,000. Call Samuel Gladstone, AT 4201.

OWNER must sell. Modern 6-room brick, 2 squares from No. 42 Beechview cars. Cost me $7,500; if sold this month will take $5,250; $500 cash, bal. like rent. Possession May 1st. Tel. Fairfax 8837.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

MT. LEBANON—For sale or rent. April free. Owner leaving city. 7 rms., center hall & gar. 180 Woodhaven dr. CA 1582-R.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—Bargain, 105 Inglewood Drive; 8-rm. brick; beautiful home. Owner leaving city. Lehigh 9526.

Bungalow—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, paved. $7,200. LE 7764.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

OVERBROOK HOME—$7,500
$1,000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS
6-Room Brick and Shingle Semi-Bungalow
Bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace, lot 37½x100 feet, finished concrete driveway, fine location, near cars, schools, churches. For all information see
J. DEGENHARDT
1400 Sawmill Run Blvd., Overbrook. Telephone Carrick 1274

Open for Inspection
2229 Lucina Ave.
Carrick Park Terrace, Overbrook
Over Liberty Bridge, Out Saw Mill Run Blvd., to Carrick Park Terrace.
Even though you have visited other houses, come and see one of our new houses just being finished, and you will see the difference; 5 new houses under construction. All latest improvements; absolutely the best buy in Pittsburgh.
Call Mr. Werner
Builder,
ATLANTIC 8979

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Large three-story and basement fireproof warehouse, 15,000 square feet of floor space. Large railroad siding with property of over 47,000 square feet in heart of East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa. Inquire of your broker. Phone Hiland 6781.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SEE THIS WEEK'S VALUE
IN this, the "HIGHLIGHT HOME," located at 64 LEBANON HILLS DR. Well constructed on level lot 60x140, 1 square from Washington rd. Contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, 4-car garage. ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK over driveway completes the picturesqueness of this home. See the ideal kitchen with its MONEL METAL sink.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

$10,500—ALL BRICK
$1,000 DOWN—MOLY. PYMTS.
6 rooms, 3-car garage, level lot.
IDEAL FOR SMALL CHILDREN.
Close to center of Mt. Lebanon, near schools, etc., but with level open fields and big trees around. Large sunny, comfortable rooms. Perfect condition. Only two years old. Hot water heat, fine, large tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, separate coal and fruit cellars, steel girder, substantial construction. A real bargain. Call Lehigh 4316.

Mt. Lebanon Stone Home
BEAUTIFUL new English type center hall, all the latest appointments, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage; large level lot, one of the finest locations in South Hills. Bargain at $17,500.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

$16,000
Mt. Lebanon, New Residence
Reduced to $13,500
A real honest to goodness bargain. Brick house of 8 rooms, two tile baths, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, hot water heat, double garage; large lot; fine surroundings.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—$8,750
EDWARD AVE., MT. LEBANON.
6-room dwelling, tile bath, hot water heat, 50 foot level lot; an outstanding bargain; near churches, schools and transportation.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR
246 Washington rd. Lehigh 3014-3015.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday 1 to 6 p. m.
33 Altadena Drive,
Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon.
One of those new wonderful homes only $15,750.
PHIL. DOEBLIN. Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$13,500.
An unusual bargain is offered in this new beautiful English type home; 6 large rooms, b. n., 2 full tile baths, h. w. heat, hardwood and 2-car garage; decorated, landscaped, complete.
"BOB" BROWNLEE, REALTOR,
3041 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888-8749.

BARGAIN—$8,750
6-room brick, with tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
646 Wash. Rd. 2nd Floor. LE 0200.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-rm. brick, h. w. h., tile bath, garage, $9,000. Lehigh 8911.

DORMONT—Duplex, brick, 4 rooms, bath; price $8,800. Lehigh 5509-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$9,750 — Sacrificed — $9,750
SPANISH TILE ROOF
BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUFF BRICK.
MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN
6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot. Must sacrifice on account of illness.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SOUTH HILLS SPECIAL
Inspect Today 2-5
516 Bellaire Ave., off Pioneer.
8-room house, tile bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, instantaneous heater; garage to match house; will take $3,000 loss. For week-day appointment call
Auslander Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

925 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Open for inspection
Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Two-story brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; all modern features. Bargain $11,500.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New all brick home, on level lot, large living room, beautiful tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, coal furnace; only $6,700; $500 down, balance easy payments. Lehigh 8911.

BROOKLINE—A real bargain; new six-room, all-brick house, slate roof, h. w. floors, tile bath, shower, 5 cupboards, laundry, coal and fruit cellar; 2½ blocks to car line, paved st.; for limited time only $8,000. Lehigh 1653.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick and shingle, hdwd. flrs., furnace, garage; near cars. $6,500.
CALL FOR LIST BROOKLINE HOMES.
Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
Modern 6-7-rm. duplex, fine neighborhood; best bargain today; you can have same almost at your own price. Call Lehigh 8521.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant, dahlia flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

BEECHVIEW, $7,950—Neat br. and sh., 5 large rms., hdwd. flrs., 2-car garage, level; nr. schools, cars, etc.; terms. Owner, LE 4200-2290.

BEECHVIEW; COR. SHIRAS & BROADWAY—Modern 6-room brick; sun parlor, nr. cars, schools, $6,500. Owner, Lehigh 6267-J. Schenley 1211.

METHLY ST., 1424—10-room house for 2 families; good location; rent for 1 floor $540 yearly, sacrifice for $6,800. Lehigh 1545-M.

$5,500—BROOKLINE, brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, slate roof, level street and lot; leaving city. LE 1501.

$8,200—$700 CASH—6-rm. mod. brick gar., nr. Brookline School, fine location. Hiland 1491-M.

CALL FOR LIST BROOKLINE HOMES.
SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1500.

EIGHT-ROOM house, bath, newly shingled, paved street. Call Lehigh 6415.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$1,000 DOWN—5 rooms, bath, furnace, level 50-ft. lot, near cars, monthly payment, $40.
SAITZ & BAUMAN
1213 Brownsville Road.

$6,750—6-room brick, asb. slate roof, hdwd. floors, h.-w. heat, tile bath, tile mantel, coal and fruit cellars, breakfast nook, paved street and paved alley. Carrick 4312-R.

$5,500—5-ROOM HOUSE
Modern conveniences, lot 60x140, adjoining park; $500 cash balance like rent. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville road, Carrick 0178-0154.

NEAR BRENTWOOD BANK, $600 CASH BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

A REAL HOME
Brick, 6 rooms and garage, bargain, $8,600, easy terms. Carrick 3513-J.

BRENTWOOD—Will take lots to $2,000 on $10,500 7-rm. br., t. bath, gar., big lot; bal. mortgage. Owner, K-159, S-Tel.

CARRICK—5-room modern brick; tile bath, h. w. heat; paved st.; $7,000; $1,000 cash, bal. mortg. Carrick 1808.

ARLINGTON AVE., 403—$6,800; terms; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, laundry; small yard. Call Hemlock 8014.

IF YOU want a bargain in a single, double, triple duplex or 4-family house, call CA 1114.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Bargain $6,950—Must Sell
New brick bungalow, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, double hardwood floors, garage, commode in cellar, laundry, hot air steel furnace, built-in mail box, phone cab., iron board, clothes chute. Latest elec. fixtures, plenty plugs. Lot 50x100.
1 Colonial type, 6 rooms, all other features same as above, $7,900. Whatever you do see this before you buy. Walnut 1849.

CRAFTON—$13,500.
Brick, 8 rms., tile bath with shower, furnace; level lot, 40x120, 2-car garage; house in splendid condition, 1 block to bus and Crafton High School; can arrange terms.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

FOR RENT or Sale—Don't sign lease until you see our 5-6-7-room brick houses. Windgap ave. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 every day. Call Federal 2508.

CRAFTON—$10,500.
New brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, sun rm., brkfst. rm.; large lot; 2-car gar.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. Walnut 2200.

INGRAM—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; large corner lot; handy to cars; $1,000 down; terms. Builder, Carnegie 9100-R.

CRAFTON—To settle estate, sell 4-rm. house, $2,500; 6-rm. house, $4,000; $500 cash, balance monthly. Brandywine 1470.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NORTH BOROUGHS
REDUCED TO $17,500
Avalon duplex building, modern, brick construction, each apartment containing 5 rooms, sun porch and tile bath, hot water heat; A-1 condition; excellent neighborhood. Income, $2,280, 1st mtge., insurance company, $14,250.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
BELLEVUE, 518 Tingley ave., nr. Forest ave. No. 15 car line. An unusually well-built modern home. Constructed under owners and contrs. supervision on time and material basis. All materials and labor will bear the most rigid insp. 6 rms., semi-vestibule, tile bath, fin. 3rd fl. rm., h. water heat, inst. wtr. htr., slate roof, built-in gar., paved st.; handy to schools, cars and stores. At this greatly reduced price of $11,300. Don't fail to see this property or call owner, Linden 4504.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS.
An unobstructed view down the Ohio River; golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick, with 6 rooms, garage for one car; price $12,000. This is a real buy.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW
$5,500.
Nice home containing 5 rooms and bath. Situated close to schools and transportation. A real bargain. Terms $500 down and $50 per month.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

$500 Cash, $62.50 Per Month.
Buys 10-room brick in Ben Avon, excellent home and investment; occupy 1st and 2nd floors; rent 3rd floor for $30. Act quickly. May be seen Sunday.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE.
Linden 1448. Eve & Sun., Linden 0718.

WEST VIEW, 6 ROOMS.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, hwd. fls., lg. porch, lot 40x135; $1,000 down; $75 monthly. See 130 Bellevue ave., adj. North Hills.
SMALL'S REAL ESTATE,
1403 Monterey St., N. S. Fair 1230.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
West View—New 6-room brick house, coal fruit cellars, paved street, modern, 158 Georgetown St. Wellington 0902-J.

LOVELY HOME, $8,500
All brick, 6 large rms., bk.-nk., hwt. All hwd. floors., large corner lot. Well planted. Will finance to suit.
BENJ. B. MOORE, WELLINGTON 0108.

WEST VIEW SACRIFICE
6 rms., brick & shingle, tile bath. All improvements, garage, beautiful lot, 40x120. Cash required, $1,000. Wellington 1291.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

WEST VIEW—6-rm., bath, all modern, nr. cars, school, stores, price $5,800, or make offer. 16 Fairview ave. WE 1185-M.

BRONX AVE.—New 6-rm. br., mod., garage space, $7,800; terms. Fairfax 7840.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. OLIVER
Anthony St.—2 lots, 40x115 each.
Church Ave.—2 lots, 40x115 each.
Ormsby Ave.—Lot, 20x100.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

LOT 107x443 on Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, opposite entrance to South Hills Country Club. Highly restricted, paved, water, sewer and gas, $5,500. Will take payments. Call CA 1114.

$950—Real Bargain—$950.
Beautiful lot 50x100 in Mt. Lebanon; near school, car, bus, stores, etc.; terms $50 down, balance $14 per month. Write owner, H 150, Sun-Telegraph.

NICE BUILDING LOTS—Size of lots to suit buyer; stores and schools near; only 100 yards from main highway, Glenshaw.
RAY SCHMIDT,
31 Kittanning st., Etna. Sterling 4036-R.

$700—PAVED—$700.
Large lot, 36x200 feet to alley, near schools, park, pool, car and business; easy terms. Call CA 4312-R.

LEVEL LOTS, 30x116; best location in Brentwood; sold on time payments; includes sewer, water and gas. Call Carrick 1114.

GLENSHAW—90-ft. front, corner lot, city water, $900; others all sizes, prices; terms. PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW 441.

$1,000—50x279, paved, fine home site, cash only. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville road. CA 0178-0154.

QUARTER ACRE—Just off Perry Highway; level; $745; $10 down. WE 0142.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Equipped Highway Farm
45 acres, located only 1 mile from college town on main cemented highway; 30 acres very nice farm land, balance is in pasture and timber; fine lot of fruit of all kinds, good water; nice set of buildings, 8-room painted house, has gas installed and electric available; large basement barn, cemented stables, plenty outbuildings, a very attractive home, 2 fine cows, heifer, farm machinery, etc. Owner alone and must sell. Here is real opportunity at only $4,500. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

80% Off.

9-Room House	$7,000.00
Bank Barn	2,000.00
Garage and other buildings	1,000.00
40 acres, good land, on new improved road	4,000.00
Total	$14,000.00

Am combining my Annual Sale, Anniversary Sale, Birthday Sale, Stock Reduction Sale, Removal Sale and Fire Sale into one grand finale, the POST Panic Sale, and offering the above farm at 80% off. Pictures obtainable from H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
Sawmill Run road, right at the mouth of the new traffic tunnel, 9 acres with two houses, only $9,000. This place has wonderful possibilities and good speculation. Fifteen acres on proposed new boulevard, within 15 minutes from the city. Can be had at a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
Magee Building, Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$1,000, EASY TERMS, BUYS 40 ACRES
In belt where gas strikes are bringing wealth; 70 fruit trees. Estimated 500 bushels apples early and late and 500 qts berries; Elk Run flows across farm; trout fishing, hunting and trapping; cozy 5-room house, barn and poultry house; to settle, $1,000 with $500 down. Pg. 90 free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

FOR SALE—3 farms and town dwelling; farms on hard road in Allegheny Township, Westmoreland Co. Pa. One farm 75, one of 100 and one of 175 acres. Excellent buildings. Also good 8-room house in Vandergrift, Pa. W. E. Shaner, owner, Leechburg, Pa. Phone R-22-H, Leechburg.

OUR salt water fronts offer delightful attractions, good roads, close to Washington. Where else can you find a bargain as this? 60 acres, well improved, productive farm, $10,000, terms. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Marys Co., Md.

55-ACRE farm, 6-rm. house, good barn, all kinds good fruit, on a good improved road 18 miles from Pittsburgh, price $8,500, office at Cooperstown on Butler road. Jacob Bowers, Valencia P. O., R. D. No. 1. Phone Mars 85 ring 12.

GOOD FARM of 15 acres, 4-room house, garage; on main road, only 6 miles from city; price $6,000; this must be seen to be appreciated. M. Kristoff, 1827 Beaver ave., N. S.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—SMALL FARM
7-room brick house in Homewood; price $8,000; will trade equity for small farm.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

5 ACRES, high, dry, level brush land, suitable fruit truck, poultry farm; 10 miles Atlantic City; nr. schoolbus, mail, electric; price $300, $10 mo. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

120 ACRES, modern bldg. with elec., on paved street, trade for East Liberty or Wilk. property; also 60 acres, modern bldg. and elec., stock and tools, trade for Pgh. property. Locust 1306.

2 ACRES, NEAR WILKINSBURG, $2,750. New 4-room bungalow, electricity, cement road, fruit, $1,000 cash; have several equipped farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

58 ACRES, 5-room bungalow, bank barn, garage, chicken house, excellent water, fruit, near town, price only $1,200, easy terms. Frank Bausman, Meadville, Pa.

MERCER County, 52 acres, fertile, productive land, 7-room house; new barn costing $2,250; all outright at $2,150. JAMES H. IRONS. Linden 1190-R.

SEND for my special sale list describing some wonderful farm bargains. Fred D. Capel, Rooms 212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, O.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

50 ACRES, on paved road, close to town; city conveniences. Walter Connick, Conneautville, Pa. (owner).

Sale or Exchange 73

IMPROVED ROAD EQUIPPED FARM.
145 acres, level, 35 miles out, never-failing water, good buildings, 2 horses, 12 cows, 14 hogs, farming tools, $10,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 5983.

WILL CONSIDER modern 6-rm. dwelling, BUNGALOW PREFERRED, East End, Regent Sq., Edgewood, in exchange on 12-rm. modern duplex in East End ave. ARTHUR F. TEXTER. PE 1805, CH 3648.

WE HAVE an apt. bldg. consisting of 6 apts., 4 rms. and bath, 100% rented; $10,000.00 first mortg. Will trade equity for an old house or vacant lot. Grant 7728 Sunday and evenings, MO 9920.

HAVE YOU a clear house valued at $18,000; my client will trade row of 8 brick and 8 garages, 3 years old; income $5,280 a year; all rented. Atlantic 4201.

BRENTWOOD—Will take lots to $2,000 on $10,500, 7-rm. brick, tile bath, gar., big lot; bal. mortgage. Write owner, K-159, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New English stone home; will trade for lots, house, investment property or stocks. Lehigh 8565-M.

APARTMENT SITE, 100x154, near Forbes and Murray, Sq. Hill, for other improved. Hazel 3388.

BEDFORD AVE.—Income property, best renting section in city. Trade. PE 2608.

BRICK home, north of Forbes st., near Murray. Write F 130, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE business, $7,500 equity, for smaller. P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

SALE
Lot 157x154 Ft.
Choice North Side Corner.
Easy price and terms. Phone or write Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

2-STORY brick manufacturing or storage building, 25x100 ft., with adjoining yard, 45x100 ft.; covered with good substantial roof, $2,500; terms to suit purchaser. Hill-Wallisch Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

Investments 75

5 BRICKS, rented; income $3,000 yr.; price $20,000; going to Calif. LE 8565-M.

Summer Places For Sale 76

CHAUTAUQUA Lake homes, sale or rent year or season. "The Phillips" modern 8 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, garage, large lot, near beach, links, church and school; also 15 acres, Liberty highway, right to lake, buildings suitable for chicken farm or summer home. Address, PHILLIPS, BEMUS POINT, N. Y.

SUMMER bungalow, with 2 acres; also 2 and 3-acre building site on Perry highway, 30 minutes from city. Call Hazel 1004.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Lake Erie; all conveniences, $1,500; $400 cash. WE 0142.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—ISLAND VIEW TOURIST CAMP—Up-to-date cottages, running water, light, bath; also 2-story brick, corner building, business room, 64x20; in business district, 6 rooms, hall and bath upstairs; both located on U. S. 52; bargain; terms. J. H. SATTERFIELD, owner, Manchester, O.

BEATS Wall st.; no risk or worry; buy business property in bridge zone for future profits; bridge opens next October; watch population double; buy now. H. J. McGinley, Nyack, N. Y.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED to buy 5 or 6-room modern house, with garage, located in Wilkinsburg; not over $8,000; no agent. Phone Fairfax 8831.

WILL PAY cash for reasonable lot within city limit; must be near car line. Emmerson 0244.

Household Goods 86

Furniture Bargains!

Clearing at Once All Warehouse Soiled, Reverted, Exchanged Items and Suites

AT A FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH

Terms If Desired — Delivery Everywhere!

Green enameled new but slightly marred. $25.00 — 5-Piece Breakfast Set $12

Repossessed — 7-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite! — NEWEST HOLLYWOOD STYLE — $65.00

New warehouse and sample scuffed $6.50 $8.50 — Simmons Beds $2.50

$15.00 Gibson Mass Refrigerators $6.75
$42.50 Odd Genuine Walnut Chifforobe $12.95
$14.75 Odd Walnut Chest of Drawers $7.95
$28.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $14.50

Brand New—Newest Styles, But Floor Sample — 2 and 3-Pc. Living Room Suites — $59.75

$39.50 Boone Kitchen Cabinet — Grey enameled—porcelain top—slightly warehouse scuffed — $16.75

$45.00 Reconditioned white enamel cabinet Gas Range — $13.95

Scores of Other Unmentioned Items and Suites!

Blum Furniture Co.
306 SEVENTH 308 AVENUE
ONE DOOR BELOW THE CORNER OF SMITHFIELD STREET

Miscellaneous 85

EASTER DIAMONDS AT WHOLESALE

Diamonds from our loan department are now on sale at less than wholesale prices. These diamonds have been left for collateral loans and have been forfeited.

Here Are a Few Specials

Ladies' diamond, white gold, octagon ring, stone weighing 1½ carat, fine white perfect quality. Would retail for $1,000. Easter special $550

Gents' white gold gypsy diamond weighing about 1 carat, fine white quality, set in platinum finish mounting with sapphires on the sides. Would retail for $500. Easter special $235

Ladies' white gold ring, ½ carat stone with diamond on each side. Blue white quality, would retail for $800. Easter special $275

A beautiful blue white gem weighing ½ carat, set in 18-k white gold octagon mounting. Would retail for $250. Easter special $110

Ladies' little finger ring containing seven diamonds and two sapphires. A beautiful ring. Would retail for $100. Easter special $40

Platinum faced diamond bracelet, containing 17 beautiful diamonds, set in square design filigree lace work. Would retail for $350. Easter special $150

Gallinger's — 929 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Dignified Credit
JEWELERS AND MUSIC DEALERS SINCE 1854.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST SECOND MORTGAGES $300 to $50,000
Private Funds — Quick Service
5½% STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT 6%
Frank J. Shermer
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13, on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $28.
First Mortgage Money Ready. Attractive terms, quick action. No appraisement charge. Any amount.
Loans on Notes. $300 up to Property Owners.
Collateral Loans. Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgages (1st or 2nd), stocks or other securities.
Property Improvement Loans. To build, remodel or repair property. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
2710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

NO COST
Unless your loan is granted. Straight or payment mortgages.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
326 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Money ready for loans on residences, income and business properties; prefer eastern section of city; other districts acceptable; no advance charges; prompt action.
SECRETARY, BOX 4800, E. LIBERTY.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Have money for Squirrel Hill mortgages on residences.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Phone 1348 Court.

REFINANCING LOANS.
Avoid renewal charges. Easy monthly payment plan saves you money and relieves you of future expense and worry. Nothing too large for us. All locations considered. Write Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
In large or small amounts.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5606.

MORTGAGES WANTED	MONEY READY
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK E. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

HAVE IDLE MONEY. WANT GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES ANYWHERE AROUND PITTSBURGH TOTALING ABOUT $20,000 AT 6%. SUNDAY, HAZEL 3142. NO BROKERS.

UNLIMITED FUNDS.
1st, 2nd mortgages, quick action; bring deed.
BUSINESS REALTY, 533 5th Ave. AT 1650.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer Today's Farm and Garden Page.

MORTGAGE MONEY — Investigate now. Mortgage canceled in event of death. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

FIRST OR 2nd MORTGAGE—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4195.

MONEY READY. BRING DEED.
J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. CO 2582.

Miscellaneous 85

BANKRUPT SALE!

Of the McLean Fixture Company, located at 3040 Bigelow boulevard. Sale starting Monday morning, March 30.

DEALERS INVITED!

Everything must be sold regardless of cost. We must vacate premises in ten days.

Stock consisting of the following:
Double flat top desks,
Roll top desks,
Typewriter desks,
Adding machines,
Stencil machines,
Billing machines,
Addressograph,
Mimeograph,
Rand's Visible Cardex System,
Office chairs,
40,000 Addressograph plates,
Electric fans,
Olive green fireproof safe,
Electric bake oven,
Show cases,
Store-fit Sets,
Wall Cases,
Marble,
Paint,
Glass,
Lumber.

Many other items too numerous to mention.

TAYLOR ice cream making machines, late models, at greatly reduced prices; easy terms.
Pittsburgh Refrigeration Co.
1115 Penn Ave. Atlantic 6778.

Wrecking Fine Brick Mansion
Bathroom outfit, furnaces, hardwood flooring, marble mantel, fine walnut mantel, doors, ... flooring, porch flooring, stairs, joist, 2x4, 3x4, brick and cut stone. Call office.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.
HIland 3155. 6426-34 Penn Ave.

ELECTRIC butterkist popcorn machine and peanut roaster; also Hire's creamy root beer barrel and carbonator, both complete and installed. $250. Call Coraopolis 613-R.

DIAMOND RING, large stone, a bargain at $100; also a beautiful perfect diamond ring, one carat, $225; can be examined by any jeweler. Call Hazel 3569.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

DIAMOND RING, cost $700, will sell for $300; good bargain. Write J 159, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE strongly-built one horse push pole wagons and 4 new gasoline pumps cheap. 4725 Butler st.

PLAYER Pianos—$95, like new. Terms $5 m. Stnd makes. Frederick's, 525 Penn.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, $5. American Typewriter Co., 630 Penn ave.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Deip, 2223 Fifth ave.

A REAL VALUE—Turn to classification 94. Diamond Radiator & Welding Co.

TWO 10-ft. wood counters and shelving. 1829 W. Liberty ave., South Hills.

Restaurant Equipment

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
... sale of floor samples and surplus stock now going on. Steam Tables — Coffee Urns — Bun Warmers — Some half price and less.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.,
432 Penn Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO CLEARANCE

At Less Than Factory Cost!

Nationally known radio sets at less than factory cost. Floor Samples and demonstrators. All in perfect electrical and mechanical condition. Fully guaranteed. Terms if desired.

All Prices Complete With Tubes!

$89 Atwater Kent Model 40, 7 Tubes	32.50	$125 Eveready 31, Eight Tubes	39.50
$125 Brandes B-15 8-Tube Console	49.75	$552 Kolster K-45, 11 Tubes	159.75
$148 Brandes B-16 8-Tube Console	57.50	$185 Kylectron K-72, 10 Tubes	67.50
$165 Courier 653, Nine Tubes	59.50	$126 Majestic 90, 8 Tubes	69.50
$98 Crosley 8-Tube Console	47.50	$153 Silver-Marshall Princess, 7-Tube	64.50
$148 Crosley 40S Highboy, 8 Tubes	67.50	$59 Syrene 6-Tube Midget	37.50
$252 Eveready 44, 8-Tube Highboy	74.50	$298 Victor RE-45 Combination	112.50

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. — SPEAR'S — EAST LIBERTY: Broad Street and Collins

8 Tubes, 3 Screen ALL-ELECTRIC

RADIOS

WITH R.C.A. TUBES

Larger Than The Ordinary Midgets — $39 Complete — Terms

Featuring
1. Standard Parts.
2. Walnut Cabinet.
3. BB Cond.
4. Shielded.
5. Pilot Light.
6. Tone Control.
7. Long Dist.
8. Great Vol.
9. Selectivity.
10. 6 Tubes.
11. Jensen full Dynamic Speaker.

Compare This Radio With Any on the Market Selling at $100 Elsewhere

$39 Complete Includes Free Service and Guarantee

OPEN NIGHTS — HITE'S — RADIO SHOP
418 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PGH. FA 2200

Household Goods 86

RE-BUILT CLEANERS—Well-known makes. All guaranteed. Cedar 5964-R.

BABY Grand Piano—Mahogany case, reduced to $195. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth.

PLAYER Pianos Sacrificed—$95—$5 Mo. Large selection. Frederick's, 525 Penn av.

HALL RACK, mission oak, with mirror; excel. cond., $10; Victrola. LI 0558-J.

SACRIFICE 4 rms., beautiful high grade furniture, used short time. SC 6523.

STUDIO Upright Piano, good condition, price $50. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PIANO AND MUSIC BENCH—Walnut upright; good condition. Penhurst 8232.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-PCE., $25; MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. MO 2197.

10 PCE. dining room suite, living room, mahogany table, bed. EM 1018.

BEAUTIFUL liv. rm. suite, practically new, sacrifice for quick sale. MA 6356.

DINING room suite, 8 pce., mahog.; round table, $35. CH 7372, mornings.

BED and dresser—Birdseye maple, good condition, $35. Lehigh 2788-R.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 PIECES, CHEAP. 920 PORTLAND ST.

LIVING rm. suite, 3 pce., mahog.; good condition, reas. Hazel 1052-M.

DAVENPORT, chair and library table. 245 Dan drive, Mt. Lebanon.

COFFIELD WASHER, A-1 condition, only $25. 940 Penn ave.

1 BED, 2 dressers, rug, ice box cheap. Hiland 6173-J.

Musical Instruments 87

Upright and Grand Pianos, Prices $25 to $395.
We have ten pianos that we are going to sell for the storage, repairs and drayage. Some of these pianos are just like new and worth three times what we are selling them for. They include the names of some of the world's best pianos. Terms as low as $6 monthly. Schroeder Piano Co., 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LESTER WELTE MIGNON reproducing Grand Piano, in perfect condition, will sell for $485.00, $15.00 per month on balance. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, Lando Bldg. Atlantic 5898.

BASS DRUM—SNARE DRUM, $10; other bargains in used Xylophone, Drums and Chimes. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

SMALL SIZE BABY GRAND PIANO, only used a few months in a very fine home. Will sell for balance due on lease. Fully guaranteed. $3.00 a week pays for it. No interest or extras. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th Floor, Lando Bld. Atlantic 5898.

Household Goods 86

QUALITY FURNACES
THE WISE Slotted Fire Pot Furnace.
THE WISE Steel Constructed Furnace.
THE WISE Super Efficient Gas Furn.
The PITTSBURGH Smoke-Consum Fur.
THE ARMSTRONG Boiler Plate Furn.
THE CHIEFTAIN Competitive Furnace.
THE IDEAL Solid Radiator Furnace.
Dealers Everywhere.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY, Jobbers and Distributors
Fairfax 1900. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Furniture Warehouse Sale.
A quantity of 4-pc. walnut bedroom suites, some with twin beds, 10-pc. walnut dining room suites, 3-pc. mohair living room suites, dinette suites, kitchen furniture, bridge and junior lamps and shades, breakfast sets, gas ranges, chairs, smokers and novelties.
All to be sold for cash at big savings from original cost. Nothing reserved, so act quick.
NO. 45, PGH. TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, Between 3rd and 4th Sts., on Carson, S. S.

Prompt Sewing Machine Repairs and Service
Phone Atlantic 1913
White Sewing Machine Co.
965 Liberty Avenue

WASHER REPAIRING
Wringer rolls and parts for all makes reasonable. 613 Chestnut st., N. S. CE 4379.

3-ROOM OUTFIT GOOD USED FURNITURE TERMS $2.50 A WEEK. $158
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

ONE large refrigerator, cold water attachment, $10; one library table, $8; one Pullman baby carriage, cost $45, $10; one oak high chair, $1. Montrose 4460.

USED sewing machines, $5 up; see us for bargains; repairing and hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave. AT 1913.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

10-PIECE dinette, $135, cost $575; living rm. suite, $95, cost $450; bedrm. suite, $225, cost $1,100; hshld good. LE 5589-J.

MODERN din. rm. suite, 9-pc., $150; Universal washer, $50; baby bed, $12; buggy, $10; bedroom furn., all A-1. LI 4558-M.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls and Parts. All makes. H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave. Phone AT 0913.

$19.50 Premier Duplex Sweeper, like new. H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.

FURNITURE bargains at sheriff's sale prices. Stock of A. Golden, 1630-32 5th av.

ANTIQUE dresser, wall clock, R. C. A. radio, up. mahog. piano, etc. CA 4418.

HIGH grade modern dining rm. and willow sun room suites, A-1 cond. MO 3657.

A Player Piano for only $95; pay $5 m. Large selection. Frederick's, 525 Penn av.

Singer Sewing Machines—Less ½ Off. Carters, 131 Fifth Ave.

9x12 ANGLO-PERS. rug, $50; 9x12 brown rug, $35; mohair liv. rm., $75. LI 3027.

DINING room suite, 54-in. table, 6 chairs, good condition; bargain at $20. LI 3900.

It pays to tell your selling story to the "well-to-do." That's why real estate advertising in the Sun-Telegraph brings such splendid results.

YOU CAN FIND HOUSES FLATS APARTMENTS THIS EASY WAY

Quickly, easily, and without fatigue, you can find a satisfactory place to live. Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads will guide you to the place which answers your needs.

Every day there are scores of desirable Rooms, Apartments and Houses for rent listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Section. They are located in every part of the city. Every type of living quarters is advertised.

In a fraction of the time you would have to waste in going from place to place, you can select several places which fit your needs and go right to them. That's why you are practically certain to find a desirable place by looking in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL ADS

PHONE GRANT 5400
Ad Takers Waiting Your Call.

Musical Instruments 87

A BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY HAMILTON UPRIGHT PIANO
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Also a tenor saxophone, gold plated and in excellent condition.
For particulars call at Kaufmann's Club Credit Office, Eighth Floor.
KAUFMANN'S

Pgh. Musical Repair Co.
Repairing of All Musical Instruments. 631 Penn ave.

SMALL SIZE Upright Piano, mahogany case, used, but in very fine condition; only $85.00, $2.50 per week pays for it. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, Lando Bldg. Atlantic 5898.

$25 BUYS your choice of any player piano in the house unsold, victrolas $10 each; grand pianos $150 up. Bair's Piano Store, 907 Penn ave., fourth floor.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

Saxophone, clarinet, trumpet & banjo pupils wanted. Instruments furnished free. Sax Shop. PE 6110.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Orders this week. R. Long. Emerson 9501.

WANTED—Baby grand piano; must be in good condition and low price; state make and price. Write C-100, Sun-Telegraph.

BABY Grand Piano, Mahogany case, reduced to $195. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PLAYER Pianos sacrificed, $95; terms $5 mo. Large selec. Frederick's, 525 Penn av.

PGH.'S largest selection of player pianos, $95, terms $5. Frederick's, 525 Penn av.

VIOLIN—over 100 yrs. old; beautiful tone. Write K 37, Sun-Tele.

$5 DELIVERS any piano you select; easy terms. Drake-Kapphan, 305 Wood St.

FOR SALE—Upright piano and Victor console with radio, 3 tubes. Reas. LE 5613-J.

PLAYER PIANO (Angelus)—Cost $750, sell $100; perfect condition. Mayflower 3620.

STUDIO Upright Piano, good condition, price $50. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION, $75. LINDEN 0991-J.

NEW, $50 GENUINE DURO VIOLIN, $18. CALL MILLVALE 1291-R.

Radio & Equipment 88

MAJESTIC screen grid 1923 highboy, $95. E-Z terms. Donalles, 123 Brownsville rd.

ALL Electric Crosley RADIO, wonderful value $39. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood St.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Desks — Warehouse Sale. All kinds office furniture slightly used and factory seconds.
PGH. OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
1201 Penn Ave. Warehouse Dept.

BARGAINS—Two new letter size steel files with roller suspension and plunger locks, 1 mahogany, 1 walnut finish, $65.00, reduced to $32.50 each. One new steel 60" desk, green, with one fine oak swivel chair, $114.00, reduced to $74.00. One new mahogany table, 96x42", 6 drawers, $150.00, reduced to $85.00. Pittsburgh Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth ave. Atlantic 4572.

FILING Cabinets, office desks, typewriter desks, fireproof safes and chairs. Phone Atlantic 4854. 701 Clark Bldg.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 MONTHS for $5.00. Late models. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 630 Penn ave. AT 5188. Ask for Miss Wilson.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Deip, 2223 Fifth avenue.

TYPEWRITERS, office machines, $10 up, all makes, buy or rent. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

TYPEWRITER desks, flat desks, steel files, bookcases, tables, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Deip, 2223 Fifth ave.

SODA booths, wallcases, showcases cheap while they last. Rodger W. McKain, 201 State Theater Bldg.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, just rebuilt, $27.50; terms; guaranteed. Grant 8832.

TYPEWRITERS rented; 3 months for $5. American Writing Mach. Co., 630 Penn av.

MARBLE TOP counter, 20 ft. long; also poultry ice box. 714 Beatty st., E. E.

McCRAY ice box, used 2 mos., glass meat case; sacrifice. Federal 3043-J.

OFFICE table, desk, chairs; fine condition; sacrifice. Atlantic 3641.

Wearing Apparel 90

SPRING COATS ½ and less — Another Group Special, As Low As $10
DRESSES New Samples Values To 39.50 — 5 UP
No Overhead Expense Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes Street
Opposite Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns
Open Daily & Sunday Till 10 P. M.

New Easter Styles
FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES
200 smart sample dresses, large selection, 1 of a kind, bargains. Values up to $39.50, now $12.85, $7.80 and $5.85. Shown at my home. Open until 10 p. m.
SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS, $15.
Good values, fine selection. Take No. 40 car to 430 Southern ave., Mt. Wash.

FURS—Collars and Cuffs, $2.50 up. Fox Scarfs, $15 up. Rosenthal, 626 Penn Ave.

MAN'S good suits, size 44, $7; size 46, $5. Churchill 4428.

Machinery & Tools 91

PARTIAL SELECTION FROM STOCK
Air Compressor, 3, 6, 8, 25, 45, 80 cu. ft.
Bolt Cutters, 1", 1¼", 2", ¾" Geometric.
Boring Mills, 30" King; 2½" bar Horiz.
Brakes, 4', 6', 2', 10' Hand and Power.
Drills, 10", 20", 24"; 5' Western Radial.
Driller, 5-spdls., Detroit Semi-Automatic.
Grinders, Disc, Drill, Dry and Surface.
Hack Saws, 6" Racine; 6" Peerless.
Lathe, No. 6 Bliss Spinning, 30" swing.
Lathes, Millers, Shapers, Planers, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

2½-HP. Used Gasoline Engine.
Electric Water System, automatic, $51.25.
Planer, 24" with C. S., 4-power feed rolls.
Saw Table, D. A. & Cutoff Carriage.
10-HP. 220-V. 3 Ph. 60-Cy. 1,200 RPM. Motor, $125.00.
Steam Boilers, 1½ to 40-HP.
Steel Bench Legs and Bench Equipment.
6-KW. 110-V. Light and Power Plant.
Manual Training Wood Lathes, mot. drive.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

AUTOMOTIVE tools, Landis cylinder grinder, motor driven; 18"x10 South Bend lathe; Landis external grinder, 2 drill presses, hacksaw, 14" Hendy shaper; cast iron welding table; Waddell main and connecting rod boring tools; 1-5 h. p. and 1-10 h. p. 3 phase motor; shafting, etc.; A-1 condition; price low. Martin, 344 Collins ave.

AIR COMPRESSORS, high-pressure breathing equipment, air towers, vulcanizing equipment, tire spreaders, paint spray machine; various other items used in garage and service station; both new and used; many bargains. See us first. Chas. H. Seipp Co., Inc., 3753 Bigelow blvd. Phone Mayflower 7291.

1—Used 24" stroke Gould's Deep Well Pump with 10-h. p. motor, drop pipe, cylinder and rod. Capacity 50 gallon per min. against 300' head. First-class working condition. Exceptional bargain.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

COMPLETE OUTFIT—Coffee roasting machinery, almost new, worth $1,500; will sell for $750. Call at 737 E. Ohio st.

QUICK concrete mixer, ¾ bag; used only one season; $75. Call Dukane 5837.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TWENTY horses and mules, $25 up; four saddle ponies, $25 up; 10 sets double harness, $15; week's trial given. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

FARM HORSE FOR SALE. CALL AT JOHN WALLACE FARM, EAST WILLOCK ROAD, BRENTWOOD.

10 HORSES FOR SALE—7 Baker Bros. Walnut 1200. Mr. Haberman.

Loans on Furniture

"Happy Days Are Here Again—
Just sing a song of cheer again
For my bills have disappeared again"

"Yes folks, I'm happy again. The Conservative Credit System let me have enough money to carry me along—and the repayment terms are so low that my income can easily take care of the payments each month."
They will loan you $10 to $300 on your Note, Furniture, Property or Auto, at either of their two convenient offices.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
PITTSBURGH: 1203 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave. Phone At. 7026.
McKEESPORT: Gates Bldg., 504 Locust St. Phone McKeesport 7101

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD On Loans
Above $100 up to $300
Nationally Advertised. The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to 300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.
COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
10TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG., Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0246.
403 ARROTT BLDG., N. W. Cor. 4th & Wood. Court 3486.
THIRD FLOOR PARK BLDG., Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT 5332.
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg., 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES
You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us, you control the cost of your loan.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894.
Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre.
LICENSED BY THE STATE

EMERGENCY LOANS
$50 TO $300 CASH
On your NOTE, furniture, AUTOMOBILE or real estate. Lawful interest. Transaction is confidential. Service very prompt. Repayment to suit your income. A friendly banking service.
FAMILY FUNDING SYSTEM — FURNISHES FAMILY FUNDS
505 American Bank Bldg.
Cor. 6th and Grant Sts. At. 2331.
Evening Appointments.

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
Within 24 hours. Small monthly payments. Come in for full information, write or phone Fairfax 4706.
Personal Finance Co.,
604 DOLLAR SAV. & TRUST BLDG.
526 Federal St., N. S. Opp. Boggs & Buhl

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.,
1111 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Need Money Quickly?
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Beneficial Loan Society
808 Law Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION. JUST PHONE OR WRITE.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
6124 CENTER AVE., East Liberty. HI 2933.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a ¾ Century Old Institution
Helpful Service for every emergency
Borrow any amount promptly—no waiting. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES Jewelry & Listed Stocks—Bonds
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice — Private Entrance or Use Elevator

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, BONDS, SILVERWARE, GUNS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207 ESTABLISHED 1854

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO? LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 10 Months to Repay.
Use your AUTOMOBILE, TITLE or REGISTRATION CARD AS security
Unpaid balances refinanced and additional cash may be secured.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
Appointment Evenings. Phone Us.
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. At. 6025.
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH,
712 Highland Bldg. MO. 3221

Auto LOANS REFINANCING
One to Ten Months to Repay. Confidential.
AUTO REFINANCE CORP.
712 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Automobiles

$ We Will Loan Any Amount of MONEY
on your automobile. Bring your title. Confidential. Deal with Pittsburgh's oldest and strongest company.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600

Cars Re-Financed — MONEY LOANED — Trucks Re-Financed
Whether you have clear title or not, unpaid balance paid off and additional money loaned to you. Monthly payments reduced. You continue to drive car. Deal with
Kilroy Motors, Inc.,
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealers.
Telephone Hiland 6103.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GET MONEY YOU NEED
On your automobile direct from a finance company. Get benefit of a dealer's commission for any financial assistance on your automobile.
MOTORS FINANCE CORP.,
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

EASTER BUNNIES
Buy a real bunny for the kiddies for Easter. We have a large stock of live rabbits and pets. No stock misrepresented.
E. H. LIPPERT PET SHOP
216 Federal St.
Fairfax 4411.

CANARIES
Three shipments just received from Texas, Kansas and Missouri of the finest, genuine real wide open-mouth choppers and those beautiful cinnamons; strong, healthy females, ready to breed. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups; check or money order, ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

ATTENTION, dog fanciers—The Fort Pitt Kennel Club will hold a meeting at Hotel Henry Thursday night, April 2, at 8 p. m. The premium lists are in the mail and more can be had at this meeting. Chas. Lange, Sec.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

DOGS—Beagles, well broken, cheap; pair young ones, $10; fox terriers, coon and fox dogs. Harold Peters, N. Pine, York, Pa.

CANARIES—Guaranteed day, night singers. Surdick, above 10th street steps, South Side.

$5.45—Canaries, imp. choppers, full song. 118 N. Millvale ave. HI 0584.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CHINCHILLA RABBITS — Pedigreed; 7 does, 3 bucks; half price. Valley 1356-R.

EASTER bunny, a change for the kiddies. Order a pair today. Wellington 2141.

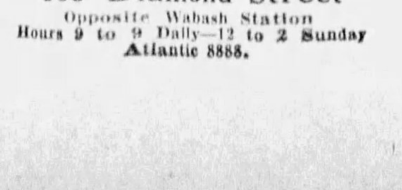
BABY kitties, pretty, playful, housebroken; want good home. FA 9420.

WHITE poodle puppies; nice Easter gift; also grown dog. Mayflower 4923.

POLICE DOG, 7 months, female. Call between 7-8 p. m. Linden 1298-J.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL



Extracting.. 50c
Plates.... $10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday
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Join the Easter Parade in One of These USED CAR SPECIALS

Here They Are

The Best Buys in The City—Buy Now and Save 25% to 40%

Automobiles For Sale 94 · *Automobiles For Sale 94* · *Automobiles For Sale 94* · *Automobiles For Sale 94* · *Automobiles For Sale 94* · *Automobiles For Sale 94* · *Automobiles For Sale 94* · *Automobiles For Sale 94*

$50,000 for $25,000
1930 Prices Cut One-Half

WE sold 137 used cars in February at considerably higher prices.

The demand for the new Free Wheeling Studebaker is bringing us many desirable trade-ins which we must move.

Anticipating a rapidly increasing new car sales business we must take a loss to cut our stock. The largest used car stock in Pittsburgh to choose from.

1930 Ford Coupe—Driven only a few thousand miles, this car no description other than to tell you it can't be told from new, priced special for today.............. $345

1928 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Thoroughly conditioned; finish and interior very nice; quiet, powerful motor; a demonstration will convince you; 5 days trial. Only.......... $295

1927 Buick Standard Coupe—Refinished a beautiful two-tone green; good mechanical condition; a $300 value for only.............. $150

1930 Stude 8 Coupe	$795
1930 Stude 8 Rdst.	750
1929 Graham Paige Sed.	495
1928 Buick Mst. Coupe	395
1929 Whippet Coupe	250
1929 Stude 8 Sedan	600
1929 Roosevelt Coupe	375
1929 Nash Adv. Sed	695
1926 Chrysler Rdst	100
1927 Willys Knight Sed.	150
1925 Packard Sedan	195
1928 Stude 8 Sedan	595
1927 Buick Coupe	175
1927 Buick Sedan	175
1928 Nash Brom	295
1928 Ford Truck	245
1926 Stude Sedan	50
1926 Marmon Sedan	50
1927 Stude Coupe	125

1931 Stude 6 Sedan—This is the latest model less free wheeling; has been driven only 1,800 miles; new car value at a used car price. Only $695

1929 Olds Coupe—This car has had careful use; original finish like new; quiet, powerful motor; economical transportation at a very low price $495

1928 Stude 6 Sport Rdstr—Finished a beautiful green, equipped with General tires; excellent mechanical condition; a sporty powerful car; 5 days trial. Only.......... $295

Studebaker Sales Company
4724 BAUM BLVD . MAyflower 2000 . PITTSBURGH, PA.
North Side Branch . 3941 CALIFORNIA AVE . LInden 3858

A SALE THAT IS A SALE
We Are Selling Our Used Cars at Prices That Are Unbelievable

1928 Nash Adv. Sedan $485

Buy With Confidence

1930 Chrysler 70 Rdst. $895

Own With PRIDE

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan $695

Every Car Reconditioned

1930 Hup 8 Sedan $795

1929 Ford Coupe $265

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
1647 BAUM BOULEVARD — MA 2304
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS — OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

AUBURN

Whenever a new car takes the public fancy, and achieves the instant and widespread popularity of the New Auburn 8, the distributor and dealers who sell it have their CHOICE of used car trade-ins.

That is the case with us. We have the finest stock of used cars in our history—bought at our own prices—ready to be sold at LESS than their regular market value! Let us prove it to you!

1929 Chrysler Coupe, rumble seat, new rubber, without doubt the cleanest one you ever had an opportunity to buy. Cannot be duplicated elsewhere at our price. $695

1930 Graham Six Sedan Model 615, perfect condition and has to be seen and driven to realize the value. $595. Terms.

1929 Auburn 8 Model 120 Sport Sedan—a beautiful car throughout. Cost new $1,910. Our price during the sale, $595.

1929 Essex Chall. 6 Coupe, excellent condition, rumble seat, good rubber; ready to go at $285. Terms.

1928 Buick 6 Model 48 Victoria 4-pass. Coupe. Best buy in town for $395. Terms.

1929 Ford Coupes (2) to select from, one has six wire wheels, trunk rack and other equipment; your choice if you come early at bargain prices $250. Terms.

1930 Ford Tudor just like new, $395.
1930 Ford Coupe Spt. with rumble seat, $395.
Little mileage on both cars

Packard Sedan 6 cylinder; what a bargain, try this car out for $250 and you will buy.

1929 Dodge Brougham Senior 6 model, wonderful power and a sacrifice bargain at $465. Terms.

1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe with rumble seat, economical and very desirable job for small money, $250. Terms.

1925 Hudson Coupe, long wheel base and runs excellently. Total price $75 cash.

1929 Chandler light 6 Sedan. This car has been carefully taken care of and is a bargain at the price we ask, $325. Terms.

Remember—Each and every car is marked lower and represents best values in today's paper. All cars excel in equipment throughout.

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5007 Baum Blvd. — Schenley 6100

A NEW JOB for $35
JUST THE THINGS THAT ARE NEEDED TO MAKE YOUR CAR LIKE NEW.

Refinish fenders, splash pans, back of gas tank. Clean lacquer, wax lacquer. Polish radiator shell, remove all rust spots. Dress top, renickel door handles, hub caps. Clean chassis under fenders and refinish. Refinish wheels, restripe entire body. Any fenders or body straightened an extra charge will be made.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK — DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co. — SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

Specials For Sunday & Monday

Chevrolet Sedan	$ 39
Peerless Phaeton	39
Peerless Sedan	99
Peerless Victoria	129
Chevrolet Sedan	159
Peerless Sedan	189
Hupmobile Victoria	229
Nash Sedan	289
Peerless Roadster	329
Peerless Sedan	329

Peerless late model straight 8-cyl. sedan. High-grade and perfect in every way; original black finish with apple green trim; wire wheel equipped. 2 spare wheels, tires, tubes and covers in front fender wells; broadcloth upholstery and custom made seat covers; complete accessories and equipment. Worth your immediate investigation.

Steel City Auto Co., 3964 Forbes Street, Mayflower 5493.

PIERPOINTS

1927 Nash Cab. Coupe	$125	1930 Essex Coach	$495
1930 Essex Coupe	495	1928 Studebaker Cmdr.	150
1929 Ford Coupe	275	1927 Paige Sedan	165
1931 De Soto Sedan	650	1928 Essex Coupe	175
1928 Stude. Cmdr. Cpe.	350	1929 Hudson Coach	375
1928 Hudson Sedan	150	1929 Essex Chall.	325
1931 Hudson	750	1930 Hudson Demo.	825
1928 Essex Sedan	175	1928 Coach	275
1927 Buick Coach	195	1928 Hudson 7-Pass.	195
1928 Nash Vic.	325	1927 Hudson Sedan	125
1927 Oldsmobile	165	1928 Essex Sedan	75

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS EASY TERMS

PIERPOINTS
MAYFLOWER 3100 — 5001 BAUM BLVD. — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Cadillac—La Salle
1930 Packard Model 740 2-4 Coupe
1930 Packard Model 733 2-4 Coupe
1930 Packard Model 726 5 Sedan
1929 Packard 626 5 Sedan
1930 Chrysler Imperial 4-speed Roadster
1929 Hupmobile Century 8 Custom 5 Sedan
1929 Reo Flying Cloud De Luxe Master Sedan
1931 Cadillac De Luxe Town Sedan

ROADSTERS, COUPES, CABS, PHAETONS
USED CAR DIVISION OF
ROYSTON CADILLAC—LA SALLE CO.
7301 PENN AVE. — CHURCHILL 6010

Kilroy's Guaranteed Cars

1929 Lincoln Sedan like new	
1929 La Salle Sed. like new	
1930 Buick 4-p. cpe 68 6 w.w.	
1930 Buick 4-p. cpe 58 6 w.w.	
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan, new	
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan, new.	
1929 Packard 8 Sed.	$1250
1930 Ford Spt. Rds.	375
1930 Ford Tudor	395
1929 Ford Rdst.	225
1929 Chrysler 75 Spt S.	725
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sed.	295
1930 Chevrolet Sed	450
1929 Nash 6 w.w. Sp S.	495
1930 Graham Spt Cpe.	595
1930 Durant Sedan	595
1930 De Soto 6 Sed.	495
1930 De Soto 6 Rdst.	395
1929 De Soto 6 Coach.	395
1928 Marmon 8 Sed.	375
1929 Ford Tudor	275
1928 Olds Coach	385
1928 Olds Sedan	395
1927 Pontiac Cpe	125
1929 Plymouth Cpe.	295
1929 Ford Cpe	275
1928 Oakland Cpe.	295

MANY OTHERS
Kilroy Motors, Inc.
5838 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 6103
We Buy—Sell—Refinance

OVER 15 YEARS
AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
WE OWE OUR SUCCESS TO OUR MANY SATISFIED OWNERS. SEE THESE RENEWED CARS; DRIVE THEM—TRY THEM OUT.

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan	$275	1929 Whippet Coupe	$275
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$395	1930 Ford Standard Coupe	$385
1929 Ford Fordor	$335	1929 Ford Roadster	$225
1929 Ford Phaeton	$285	1930 Ford Sport Roadster	$375
1927 Dodge Delivery car	$175	1929 Ford Tudor	$275
1930 Ford Tudor	$395	1927 Essex Coupe	$175

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S. — FAIRFAX 3620.

BUY YOUR MODEL A FORD FROM AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
ALL OUR FORDS RECONDITIONED. MILES OF ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION.

Ford 30 Town Sedan	$500	De Soto 8 De Luxe Cpe., 30 model	$690
Ford 28 Standard Coupe	195	Nash Sedan, 30 model	675
Ford 29 Sport Coupe	250	Nash 28 Standard 6 Coupe	250
Ford 29 Tudor	250	Packard 6 Coupe, 26 model	325
Ford 28 Tudor	200	Hupmobile Sedan, 27 model	225
Ford 30 Sport Coupe	350	Nash Vic. Coupe, 28 model	275
Ford 29 Fordor	250	Buick Coach, 25 model	125
Ford 28 Fordor	200	Oakland Coach, 28 model	225
Ford 29 Standard Coupe	200	Oakland Coach, 27 model	175
Ford 30 Standard Coupe	375	Chev. Landau Sedan, 28 model	200

TRADE — 50 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS—$25 TO $150. — TERMS
S. C. LEWARS, Inc.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG — CHURCHILL 8938.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
Terms and Trade.

1930 Elcar 8 sedan, new	$1,295
1930 Stude. Com. sedan, with trunk, 6 wire wheels	845
1930 Ford 1½-ton canopy, like new	545
1930 Hup 8 sedan	795
1929 Whippet 4, 2-door, late	325
1929 Auburn sedan, with trunk	495
1929 Elcar 6 sedan	495
1929 Whippet 6 sedan	295
1929 Chandler 6 sedan	375
1929 De Soto roadster, like new	545
1929 Chrysler 75 coupe, 4-pass	795
1929 Graham Paige sedan, 6 w. whls.	445
1928 Oakland coach	275
1929 Ford 2-door	245
1928 Essex sedan	175
1928 Hudson 7-pass. sedan	295
1928 Stude. 4-pass coupe	275
1927 Hup sedan	245
Buick Master coupe, rumble seat	165
1926 Reo 6-cyl. 1½ panel	95
1928 Chev. 1-ton stake	175
1927 Dodge coupe	125

AUTO SALES CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 5280.

Buy Quality
Real Quality in used cars canot be described.

Nor is it advertised at bargain sales in which price is the only factor. It can be obtained only through a recognized responsibility, of giving the best. Our Offering For Your Inspection.

'30 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe
'30 Willys Six Deluxe Sedan
'30 Willys-Knight Deluxe Sed.
'30 Willys Six Coach
'30 Willys-Knight Deluxe Sed.
'29 Peerless Custom St. 8 Sed.
'30 Whippet Six Coach
'30 Whippet Four Sedan
'29 Ford Model A Coach
'29 Willys-Knight Deluxe Sed.
'29 Whippet Four Coupe, Rmbl
'29 Nash Adv. Six Coach
'29 Willys-Knight Deluxe Cpe.
'29 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Chevrolet Roadster
'28 Stude 2-Pass. Cpe. Dictator
'28 Durant Four Sedan
'27 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan, with radio
'27 Willys-Knight Gt. 6 Rdstr.
'30 Whippet Deluxe Panel Del.
'25 Packard 8-Cyl. Club Sedan

WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
Mo 7078 — 5515 Penn Ave.

A Reconditioned LINCOLN Is a Lincoln in Its Prime
LINCOLNS
2-Passenger Coupe
7-Passenger Limousine
4-Passenger Phaeton
5-Passenger Sedan
7-Passenger Touring

OTHER MAKES
'28 Buick 5-pass. Sedan
'28 Marmon 5-pass. Sdn.
'26 Cadillac 4-pass. Sdn.
'28 Paige 5-pass. Sedan

Linford Motor Co., Inc.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—Model 72 coupe with rumble seat; best bargain in city $495; only $198 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray Ave. Phone Hazel 7026.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$225**

CHRYSLER—1930 model 77 coupe with General tires, rumble seat; cost originally $1,700, sacrifice $975; down payment $300. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray Avenue. Phone Hazel 7026.

'31 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, driven 5,000 miles. A bargain. Beswick Motor Co., 743 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6940.

CHRYSLER—Model 65 sedan; color black, new tires, seat covers, etc.; sacrifice $495; down payment $198. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray avenue.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, rumble seat, like new, $450. Valley 2243.

(3) 1930 Durants,
Demonstrators, including model 66, 4 speeds forward Sedan, 614 Standard Sedan, 614 DeLuxe Sedan. All cars like new, with new car guarantee at a saving from $250 to $400. Terms to suit. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

DE SOTO 6 sedan, brand new, slightly shopworn; new car guarantee; color is beautiful maroon; original cost $990, reduced price $695; you save $295, one-half down, bal. 12 mos. Kilroy's, 5838 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

(5) 1928 Durants,
Coaches and Sedans, good mechanical condition, paint and tires O. K. Ready for the road; priced from $75 to $165. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

DE SOTO 8-cylinder sedan, 1930; new but slightly shopworn; new car guarantee; special paint; original price $1,147, reduced price $675; one-half down, bal. 12 mos. Trade. Kilroy's, 5838 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

DE SOTO—1929 Roadster, painted a very sporty cream color trimmed in black and red, good tires, excellent mechanically, $395. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5935 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

Your Choice.
We have (3) 1929, 6-cylinder Durant Coaches. Look and run like new, mechanically O. K. Pick one of these cars today. Priced at $325. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1930 DE SOTO 8 sport roadster painted beautiful cream color; sacrifice $650, down payment $260. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Avenue.

Dodge Sedan, $115.
1927 model. Real bargain, excellent throughout; special today only. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

DODGE 1930 Sport Sedan—This car is in excellent condition throughout; wire wheel equipment, $695.00.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — FA 2352.

DE—1930 Victory 6 two-door Sedan; attractive paint; A-1 condition throughout; good tires; a real buy at only $645. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5935 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

DODGE—1930 DA sedan, just like new; sacrifice $550; only $220 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

1927 DODGE Coupe, $150. See this car. Smith Chevrolet Co., Lehigh 4700.

DURANT, late model, rumble seat Coupe; paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition. Mechanically A-1. $245.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

Special New Durant 617 Standard Coupe.
Rumble seat, run less than 15 miles. Can be bought at a saving of $300. See today. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ERSKINE COACH, 1929 model, 4 new tires, mechanically perfect; bargain, $275, terms. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville 108.

ESSEX COACH
1928—In excellent condition throughout and looks it,
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Boulevard.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings — Terms.

1930 Essex Coach, $335.
Paint like new, 4 new tires, mechanically O. K. Call us for a demonstration. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX 1928 Coach; money can't buy better value; specially priced at $100.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — FA 2352.

LET'S IRON OUT THOSE BAD BUMPS!

You'd be surprised how well we can do a job of fender straightening or body repairing. We've got the modern equipment and our men know this business in all its phases.

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. — FA 5632.

1929 Essex Coach,
In wonderful condition, ready for the road, $225. Terms.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. — Montrose 6400.

1930 Essex Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$325**

ESSEX—Late 1927 Coach; in excellent condition; 5 good tires; car simonized; looks like new; $135; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX COACH, 1929 model; a wonderful bargain at $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1928 ESSEX Coach, $195; good running condition. 3111 W. Liberty. Lehigh 4700.

ESSEX coupe, late '29, rumble seat; sacrifice; $285. Dohler Bros. FA 7000.

1927 Essex Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$75**

ESSEX Coach, late '29, rumble seat; sacrifice; $285. Dohler Bros. FA 7000.

1929 ESSEX Chal. body, $95. Kilroy, 5838 Baum Blvd.

'29 ESSEX 4-door sedan, $385. Dohler Bros. Fairfax 7000.

1928 Falcoln Knight Sedan,
Paint, upholstery and tires are good; bargain, $275. Terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD
1929 sport coupe; $250.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE
Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, fully equipped, new condition, dark blue, wonderful bargain, $410; trade and terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1930 Ford Coupe.
Rumble seat, really a new car, only 5,000 miles, $375. Terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan. Stop at our showroom and ask for a demonstration in this car, then use your own judgment. $265.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet Coupe—A dandy little car at the right price; see this bargain today, $475.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — FA 2352.

LATE 1929 Ford, dark blue cabriolet; repainted and simonized; recently overhauled; smooth running motor; all good tires; looks and runs like new; $345; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929 model, O. K. in every way, lots of speed and power. See and drive this car today, $235. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

FORD—2-door sedan, 1929, first-class condition every way; $225 for quick sale; down payment $90. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray Avenue.

1930 Ford Sport Roadster. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$325**

FORD COUPE, $200
1928 model business coupe; in good running condition; bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD business coupe, 1928 model; paint like new; good running condition; $185. Terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD 1929 coupe, looks and runs like new; sacrifice $250; only $90 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Avenue.

FORD owners eat no mans dust; 100 mile hour. Special heads, $20. 705 Trenton ave. Wilkinsburg. Open eve.

FORD Model A 3-window 4-door Sedan, in good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 2-door sedan, model A, in excellent condition; looks like new; $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD PHAETON 1931 model, in excellent condition, $325; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD ROADSTER, late 1928 model; bargain at $165; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

1929 FORD Cabriolet, excellent condition, $295. 3032-42 Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4700.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

MODEL A 1929 Ford Truck, large dump body. Immediate sale $250.00 cash. Carrick 2097.

FORD Business Coupe, 1929 model; fine condition, $240; convenient terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

LATE 1929 Ford sport roadster, only run 8,000 miles, looks and runs like new, $240. Carrick 9703.

1930 FORD COUPE—Excellent value, $375. Smith Chevrolet, 3032 West Liberty ave.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 model; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1930 FORD COUPE, $385. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lehigh 4700.

FORD Roadster, 1930 sport model, $110 down. Irwin Vonderan Co. Lehigh 8177.

FORD roadster, 1927, new tires, battery; A-1 condition; $35. Sterling 1366-M.

FORD—1929 model A, 4-door sedan; low mileage; A-1 condition. Walnut 8918-R.

1929 Ford Sport Roadster, $225. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

1929 FORD Coupe, $265. Unusual buy. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lehigh 4700.

1930 Ford Sport Roadster, $350. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

1929 Ford Tudor, $235. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

FRANKLIN
1926 sedan; a real buy; $395.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS.
1929 Chrysler model 75 sedan.
1929 Franklin model 130 coupe.
1928 Franklin model 12 sedan.
1929 Franklin model 130 sedan.
1930 Essex sport coupe Challenger.
1929 Franklin convertible coupe.
1926 Franklin vic. coupe, run 10,000 miles.
1927 Packard, sedan, rebuilt
TRADE. Open Evenings. TERMS.
M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 N. Craig St. — Mayflower 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman Sport Sedan. Wm. F. Schmitt, 923 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 2850. **$695**

FRANKLIN 12 B Sedan Limousine, 7-passenger, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, mechanically good, new paint; no trade; price $750. Call Mayflower 1077.

FRANKLIN Sedan, '25, has best of care, runs like new. 5937 Ellsworth ave. Montrose 4045.

GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan with six wire wheels, four speeds forward, beautiful maroon finish, all new tires; best bargain in city $595; only $238 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Avenue.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Coupe—Good tires and paint, excellent mechanical condition $300. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. Mayflower 3380.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Late 1930 sedan, mechanically perfect; paint and tires like new, $625; terms. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 7000.

1930 HUDSON 8 sedan, repossessed; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new car guarantee, $775. Brentwood Motors, Brownsville rd., Carrick 3400.

1928 Hudson Brougham Sedan with Double Eagle tires, $325. Dormont Buick Co. Lehigh 9800.

Hupmobile Straight 8.
Roadster, new tires, special paint job, mechanically 100%, plenty of power, only today at $315. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

HUPMOBILE
1927 sedan; bargain, $195.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 8 Sedan; custom equipped with six wire wheels; finished in a beautiful gray paint. Car is excellent throughout. Carries HUPP MARK guarantee $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 6900.

1929 Hupmobile Del. Cpe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century six roadster; special black paint job with red trimming; General Cord tires; six wire wheels; special trunk, carries HUPP MARK guarantee $675.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8 Cabriolet, custom equipped with six wire wheels, black with green trim; carries "HUPP MARK" guarantee; a fine buy at $895. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5935 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

"A Bauman Chevrolet"
See Us For Real Bargains in Used Cars.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock — Brandywine 0400

1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$250	1929 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	$300
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295	1928 Chrysler Coach	195
1929 Chev. Cab. rumble	295	1926 Studebaker Sedan	175
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	175	1927 Nash Sedan	210
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	250	1929 Chev. Sed. Delivery	295

Will Trade — Terms to Suit
ALWAYS OPEN

Chevrolet Bargains
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Coach
These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road, low down payment and small monthly payments. Will trade and guarantee.
Other Makes and Models $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road N. S. — FA 1195.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 Auburn Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

BUICK PHAETON
1928—Sport Phaeton and only $200.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Boulevard.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings. — Terms.

BUICK CUSTOMERS! We have on display a very beautiful 1930 4-passenger model 58 Buick coupe, the tires are practically new, 6 wood wheels, side mountings, conservative blue body with neat cream stripe, trunk rack; motor and all other mechanical parts A-1 condition. This is a perfect automobile and cannot be told from new; the price is $460 down, balance $68 per mo. for 12 mos; includes fire and theft ins. Your car traded. Guaranteed by Kilroy, 5838 Baum blvd. Hiland 6103. Also Packards, Chryslers, all late models.

BUICK
Master Sedan, 1929; new rubber; appearance, upholstery and motor excellent; a real buy at $595.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600.

BUICK 1928 COUPE
Tires, paint and upholstery like new; motor A-1; car in fine shape; $400.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — FA 2352.

BUICK—1929 model 47 sedan with new tires, good upholstery, perfect motor and paint like new; sacrifice price $595. Only $238 down payment required. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Phone Hazel 7026.

1927 Buick Coupe.
In excellent condition throughout. A real bargain for quick sale today, value at $225. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

BUICK—1929 model 46 coupe with rumble seat, cream color, good tires and A-1 motor; $595; down payment $238. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray avenue. Phone Hazel 7026.

1928 Buick Master Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$425**

1929 Model 20 Buick Sedan, real bargain in a family car, $600. Dormont Buick. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 1931 COUPE, 90 series, $1,300 cash; no trade. Hazel 3107.

1929 Model 47 Buick Sedan, finest condition, $775. Dormont Buick Co. LE 9800.

1928 Model 20 Buick Sedan, exceptional value at $450. Dormont Buick. LE 9800.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe $350
This is just one of our genuine buys. Your own terms will do.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. — PE 0565

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, in wonderful condition throughout. Low mileage. High value, $395.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET
1927 landau sedan; new paint; $85.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929 model; $50 down balance to suit purchaser; good tires, motor, upholstery; fine paint. Call Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Here is your chance to own a car that is perfect in every respect. Equipped with new type Goodyear tires, for $375.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET
1928 coach; very good condition; $165.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$425**

1928 CHEVROLET Coach. A real buy. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3032-42 W. Liberty. Lehigh 4700.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach; excellent buy, $275. 3111 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4700.

1928 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, very good condition, $85. Carrick 9703.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1930, like new, 5 new tires. 307 Sixth st. Brandywine 0706.

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe; bargain at $375. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lehigh 4700.

CHEVROLET Sedan, late 1929, A-1 condition, $275; worth more. SC 4679.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927 model; $35 down, balance easy payments; car in very good running condition. Call Fairfax 1195.

CHRYSLER—1929 model 75 coupe with rumble seat; perfect every way; sacrifice $695; only $278 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray Ave. Phone Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 6
1926 sedan; a real bargain; $185.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

CHRYSLER Model 75 Royal Sedan; extra heavy 8-ply tires and one of the best Chryslers in Pittsburgh; $695 for quick sale; down payment $278. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Avenue.

1928 Chrysler 72 Spt. Cpe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

'27 CHRYSLER "70" Ch., A-1, $300. Beswick Motor, 743 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6940.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
Pittsburgh's Best Used Car Values

'30 Chrysler 6 Coupe (4,000 miles)	$ 600
Chrysler 66 Spt. Roadster	535
'30 Ford Std. Coupe (6 wheels)	365
'30 Olds Coach	725
'29 Olds De Luxe Sedan	500
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	600
'31 Hup. 8 Sedan (a beauty)	1,100
'29 Chev. Coupe or Coach	265
'29 Durant Coupe, 6-60	285
Chrysler "70" Sedan or Coach	185
Chrysler "50" Sedan	150
'30 Whippet 6 Sedan	365
'30 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	375
'30 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan	400
Packard Roadster with rumble seat.	

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS. OPEN SUNDAY.
"Bob" Shearn
6020 BROAD ST., MONTROSE 0461.
6436 PENN AVE., EM 9056.
PENN AND BRADDOCK—ON LOT.

Twenty-five Down, Balance Easy to Responsible People.
1931 Nash sedan.
1929 Nash twin ignition sedan.
1929 Ford coupe.
1929 Essex sedan.
1928 Studebaker Dictator 4-door sedan.
1928 Nash two-door, 5-pass. sedan.
1928 Nash standard coupe.
1929 Hupmobile eight, model M-8.
1930 Chevrolet four-door sedan.
1928 Whippet sedan.
1928 Nash advance 4-pass. roadster.
1929 Ford roadster, model A.
Fifty others of standard makes. Your old car taken in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with; no finance company.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone Irwin 2119. — Irwin, Pa.

BUY NOW, SAVE 40%

1930 Dodge 6 Sedan	$549
1929 Essex Sedan	179
1927 Dodge Sedan	79
1926 Buick Master 6	98

WM. F. SCHMITT,
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
923 Main st., Sharpsburg. — Sterling 2850.

Real Values in Used Cars
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $165.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $175.
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan, $125.
1928 Marmon 68 Victoria Coupe, $325.
1927 Packard Club Sedan, $395.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $225.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, $235.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, $275.
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, $350.
1928 Whippet Cabriolet, $110.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan, $350.
1927 Ford model T ½-ton truck, $50.
Several New 1930 Chevrolets at Bargain Prices.
TRADE AND TERMS.
Kultau Chevrolet,
137 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek.
PHONE VALLEY 953.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

SPRING USED CAR SALE
Used cars of every make and model, all priced to sell quick; your chance to get that car you have been wanting at the price you want to pay.
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3032-42 West Liberty ave. — LE 4700.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our high-grade used cars. Buy now. Let us worry about storage. $50 to $575.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

CYLINDER REGRINDING
Pistons, Pins, Rings, for all makes of cars and trucks; valves ground.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

AUBURN
1926—8-88 sedan; $210.
MARMON COMPANY,
5929 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 2724.

AUBURN
125 Sedan, 1930; new, 6 wire wheels, $1,175. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600.

AUBURN 1928 6-66 4-door Sedan—Beautiful 2-tone brown. New tires. Motor completely overhauled. $345.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

A PACKET of "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

BARGAIN SALE

Ford '29 Coupe, new tires	$200
Franklin 10 C Sedan, good shape	$150
Plymouth '30 Sport Coupe	$325
Franklin '26 11 Sedan, repainted	$375
Franklin '27 11 B Victoria	$575

ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY, 2010 W. Liberty.

UNDER THE BIG TENT

'30 Ford sedan tudor	$375
'28 Packard 6 sedan	875
'29 Buick model 57 sedan	800
'29 Nash Coupe	450
'29 Flying Cloud brougham, with trunk	800

R. F. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. — Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTO LICENSE
IN TIME FOR EASTER
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

$15 DOWN—'29 Chevrolet Coach, '29 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Coupe, '27 Olds Coupe, '26 Hudson Sedan, Maxwell Sedan, others. Opposite HARRIS SO. HILLS THEATER, Dormont.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

PRICES cut in half, changing location May 1; all used cars must go. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

It's Worth Remembering

That when in the market for a Used Car you can buy with perfect confidence from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh; who has a fixed policy of thoroughly reconditioning all of his cars and giving a guarantee that he will live up to. We have been serving the people for over 26 years, giving honest values and living up to our promises.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

'28 Buick Coupe	$307	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 57
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	207	'30 De Soto Sport Coupe	397
'27 Buick Touring	117	'30 Essex Sedan	367
'26 Buick Roadster	117	'28 Essex Sedan	207
'28 Durant Coupe	177	'29 Essex Coupe	187
'28 Durant Coach	177	'28 Whippet	157
'29 Hup. Sport Sedan	657	'29 Whippet Roadster	237
'29 Hup. Sedan	557	'27 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	197
'30 Marquette Sport Sedan	607	'28 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe	287
'30 Plymouth Sedan	447	'28 Dodge Standard Sedan	317
'30 Plymonth Coupe	447	'29 Dodge Vic. Sedan	437
'29 Ford Coupe	207	'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	547
'30 Ford Coupe	367	'30 Dodge D. A. Sport Coupe	597
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	357	'30 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	857
'28 Chevrole Coupe	187	'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	287
'29 Olds Coupe	397	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	397
'27 Pontiac Sedan	57	'27 Maxwell Sedan	67
'27 Nash Sedan	287	'27 Nash Coupe	217

Dodge 8 Sedan This is the famous 8 in line has only 1700 actual miles on it painted a beautiful maroon genuine gray mohair upholstery spring covers tires brand new. Chance to save $500 .... $857

1929 Peerless Sedan This is the wonderful 91 model; cost $2100 when new, you cannot tell it from a new car; painted a pretty black 4 hydraulic brakes, tires like new, mechanically A-1 .... $597

10 DODGE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM 26-28 TOUR. COUPES & SED. RANGING IN PRICE FROM $57 TO $187

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES; THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY.

5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

1928 Jordan Custom 6 Coach, High grade job with 5 wire wheels. $325. Terms. DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

1927 Jordan 8 Victoria, Deluxe equipped, wonderful bargain. $275. Terms. DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

LASALLE Sedan, '27, 5-passenger, original paint, 4 new tires, like new. $600. 5937 Ellsworth ave. Montrose 4045.

MARMON 78
1929 sport roadster; $765. MARMON COMPANY, 5929 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724.

MARMON 8
1927 sedan, bargain; $295. MARMON COMPANY, 5929 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724.

1927 Nash Coach, $165. Advanced 6, good paint and tires, mechanically O. K. Ready for the road. Special price. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1926 Nash Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $125

NASH—Late 1927 Advanced 4-door Sedan; excellent running motor; easy riding car; bumpers, spare tires and shock absorbers; $70 down, small monthly payments. Call Lehigh 8700.

NASH Standard 6 Coupe, 1929 model, 2-passenger with rumble seat, car cannot be told from new; $450. 5937 Ellsworth ave. Montrose 4045.

NASH Special 6 sedan, 1929 model, 4-door, perfect condition, $575; terms. Cowley Auto Repair. Cedar 0922.

1927 Nash Sedan. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

1929 Nash Conv. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $440

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

1929 Oakland Spt. Rdstr. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $550

OLDS, '29 Sedan, owned by well-known banker, resident of Mt. Lebanon, displayed for sale at Dormont Oldsmobile Co. Opposite Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

1927 Oldsmobile Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $175

1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Motor overhauled; paint and tire like new; $400. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. Mayflower 3380.

1930 Oldsmobile Spt. Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $650

OLDS, '30 Coach, special maroon, with contrast wheels, $215 down. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1930 de luxe coach; like new, $675; terms. 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 7000.

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Cpe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $375

PACKARD PHAETON
This 6-cylinder, sporty looking phaeton has been entirely reconditioned. It is impossible to make a better buy. Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

PACKARD SEDANS
Several late model cars that represent exceptional values. Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

PACKARD SEDAN—We have an exceptional standard 8 sedan, 1929 model, mileage low, beautiful paint job, upholstery a very pretty broadcloth, oversized tires that are practically new. This sold and guaranteed by Kilroy's, 5838 Baum Blvd. Also a 1929 75 Chrysler 6 w. w. sport sedan, 1928 Packard 6 sedan, 75 Chrysler roadster.

1928 PACKARD 5-passenger Sedan, excellent condition, must sell to settle estate, $800 cash, no trades. Call SC 1538.

PACKARD Victoria 4-passenger Coupe, '26, has been used very little. $450. 5937 Ellsworth ave. Montrose 4045.

PACKARD late '29 big 8 phaeton, A-1 condition, $1,600; bargain. Mayflower 5726.

PACKARD 326 Coupe $275, terms. Beswick Motor, 743 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6940.

PIERCE SEDAN
This is an unusual opportunity, 1927—7-passenger, Model 36, Deluxe Sedan. Cost $6,500, has only gone 11,000 miles. Phone Donora 501. TURNER AUTO CO., Donora, Pa.

PONTIAC Roadster, 1930 Sport model, new car guarantee. Irwin Vonderan Co. Lehigh 8177.

1928 PONTIAC Coupe, first series, bargain, $145. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3111 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4700.

1929 Roosevelt Sport Coupe
Rumble seat; car in perfect condition throughout; tires are fine; wonderful bargain for quick turnover at $375; terms. 3941 California avenue, N. S. Linden 3858.

STAR
1927 sedan, good shape, $95. MARMON COMPANY, 5929 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724.

STAR 1928 Coach and Dodge Sedan. Here is your chance to own a coach or sedan for only $60.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

THERE is positively no quicker or surer way to find buyers or renters who will be interested in whatever property you may have to offer than to place an ad on this page. It is consulted daily by thousands of people who mean business.

Garage Construction 99 Garage Construction 99

H. KALSON
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
2-CAR Concrete Block or Brick $650.00
1-CAR Concrete Block or Brick $395.00
Brick to match your house. Complete job, including cement floor and overhead doors.
CASH OR TERMS! No Extra Charge for Terms.
(There is One in Your District)
CALL OR WRITE
1503 GRANT BLDG. GRANT 0550
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS—HAZEL 4841

Automobiles For Sale 94

REPOSSESSED CARS
If you are looking for an automobile, new or used, you will be surprised to learn of the great savings we are offering in late model repossessed cars. Our selection includes cars of all standard makes. All cars are thoroughly checked and in A-1 condition. To inspect our cars places you under no obligation, so come and see them. Convenient terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

REPLACEMENT Fostoria Fenders, Spiro Running Boards. AUTO FENDER & RADIATOR CO. 5978 Center Av. Hiland 0965.

REO Coupe, 1925, good condition, new rubber, $60. Linden 2615-J.

SACRIFICE
You can buy this Peerless Straight 8 Sedan at the right price. Perfect cond. in every respect, 6 wire wheels, original black finish with apple green trim, chromium plating, high-grade seat covers, bumpers and lots of extra equipment. Worth your immediate investigation. Steel City Automobile Co., 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

1[illegible] STUDEBAKER
Comma[illegible]er 8 Victoria 4-pass. coupe. Absolutely in new condition throughout, beautiful mohair upholstery. Wonderful bargain at $795; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5324.

STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8 Sedan; beautiful new maroon paint; all new Goodyear tires; low mileage; unbreakable glass all around; in fine condition throughout. This car will be put on sale for four days at special price of only $995. H. F. GLAESON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER
Dic. 4-pass. Coupe, 1929, $395. Good condition. 1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan, $350. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 Studebaker Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $450

1929 STUDEBAKER
Big Commander sedan; new tires; paint perfect; upholstery very good; 1st class mechanical condition. $595; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Dictator 8 sedan, just like new car in every respect. $695 for quick sale; $200 down payment will handle. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

1926 Studebaker Roadster. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $75

STUDEBAKER Coach 1926 model, standard 6, in good running condition, $95. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

STUDEBAKER sedan, standard 6, in very good condition, $225; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

STUDE. '26 Coupe, $125, terms. Beswick Motor, 743 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6940.

1930 Viking Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $700

$495 WILL BUY model 70-B Willys-Knight 1930 sedan with wire wheels, in perfect condition; down payment $198. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Avenue.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1928 Sedan; painted a beautiful deep maroon, excellent mechanically, new tires, bargain at only $425. H. F. Glaeson Motors, Inc., 5935 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

1928 Willys-Knight convertable Coupe with hot water heater, $300. Dormont Buick. Lehigh 9800.

1928 Whippet 6-cyl. Sdn. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $200

1927 Whippet Sedan, $135. Best bargain of the day. See this car before buying elsewhere. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1928 Whippet 4 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $150

WHIPPET 6 Coupe, $275, '29 car, looks and runs like new. 5937 Ellsworth ave. Montrose 4045.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 sedan, in good condition. 166 Pearl st., Bloomfield.

Garage Construction 99

METAL GARAGES With overhead doors at no additional cost. Sold on Easy Monthly Payments. A Call Will Bring Our Representative. STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa. Call Sterling 2875. Eve., Lehigh 2989.

BUY NOW STEEL GARAGES. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. F. A. Sauer. AT. 2175. Eves., Cedar 2727.

IDEAL BUILT. Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages. New Payment Plan. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1989. Sun. and eves. FE 9899.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Have a few good used and rebuilt trucks at real bargains—come in and see them. A deposit will hold any truck you select until work starts.

3½ Ton DC23 Sterling 6 Chain D. Dump.
3½ Ton DW20 Sterling 6 Worm D. Dump.
3½ Ton DC19 Sterling 6 Chain D. Dump.
3 Ton DD15 Sterling 6 D. Reduction D.
3 Ton DW18 Sterling 4 Worm D. Dump.
2½ Ton DD13 Sterling 6 D. Reduction D.
2½ Ton DW14 Sterling 6 Worm D. D.
2½ Ton DW14 Sterling 4 Stake Body.
2½ Ton Mack 4 Chain Dump.
1½ Ton G. M. C. 4 B. Drive Dump.

NOTICE
We are in a position to furnish you with good used parts for any make of truck. All sizes of motors, transmissions, rear ends, hoists and steel bodies at 50% off. Also slightly used solid and cushion tires.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, LIBERTY AVE. at 38TH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL
1¼-ton Int'l. huckster body.
1-ton G. M. C. chassis only.
2-ton Sterling Express.
1¼-ton Dodge dump.
Late model Int'l heavy duty dump.
International Harvester Co. of America. 325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

DODGE USED TRUCKS
A complete line, prices from $50 up. Small ½ to ¾-ton screens and panels—medium size 1 to 1½-ton canopys—heavy duty stakes and dumps. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5803 Center Ave. Hiland 7900. 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 5131.

GOTFREDSON 2½-TON, 6 cyl. truck, 1929, 12 ft. express body with canopy top, dual wheels, excellent condition. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK — New 2-ton dual wheel with cab, model A-4, 185" wheel base, mounted with 16-ft. panel body horse van; will sell chassis and cab without van body if desired. Write Executor, 6950 Edgerton ave., Pen. Telephone Montrose 9665, evenings.

FORD—Late 1929, 1½-ton chassis and closed cab, with 4-speed transmission, 4-wheel tandem rear end and frame extension, recently overhauled, 6 good tires; $375; easy terms. Call LE 8700.

FORD—Late 1929, ½-ton closed cab pick-up truck; recently overhauled and repainted; ready for the road; excellent motor and running gear; $235; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD ½-ton panel body truck, 1929 model, in excellent condition, $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

1929 Chev. 1½-ton hydraulic hoist, $400. Barnes Mtr., 5th and Hamilton. MO 3008.

FORDSON tractor, 120' Schramm compressor, pneumatic pipe and casing. FA 6301.

LATEST model 2-ton International chassis and cab. 7325 Penn ave. CH 5100.

FORDSON tractor, with rubber and farm wheels, used only 3 weeks. Carrick 1529.

FORD 1930 truck, 1½-ton panel body, $275. G. H. Ranftle. Atlantic 7100.

Automobile Accessories 96

AUTOMATIC-ILLUMINATED Turn Signals. For automobiles and trucks. Indicates direction intend turning. Shines like a Neon sign by day. Flashes like a torch at night! Effective, safe, convenient. $5.95 for complete set including switch, cable and brackets ready to install. Operates from car battery. Turn Signal Co., 1001 Empire Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH For Late Model Automobiles. 5910 [illegible]

FORDS—CHEVROLETS [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

USED REBUILT Motorcycles [illegible] Harley-Davidson Exchange, 14 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST OUT
A Brand New Line of Indian Motorcycles. See the Latest Improvements. Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal, at North Side.

[illegible] Farm and Garden Page.

PROBE OF CITY DEPARTMENTS NEARS CLIMAX

Evans to Renew Drive for Information on Payrolls; Review of Facts Revealed.

The probe into methods used in estimating and awarding contracts in the Department of Public Works will probably reach its climax tomorrow, with Henry Oliver Evans seeking to reveal the system used in filling the big Public Works payroll.

Meanwhile affairs of the Department of Supplies are being scrutinized by auditors, representing Controller Kerr, the Citizens Committee, and the League of Women Voters.

With City Council antagonistic, and with objections already sustained by President John S. Herron to discussing the Public Works payroll on the ground that it is outside the limits of the hearing, Evans has nevertheless committed himself to demand an answer from Director Edward G. Lang.

Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer, gave a hint of what Evans is driving at. Reppert, overcome with emotion after a long period on the stand, threatened to quit unless a jury of impartial engineers was called to investigate his record.

Facts Disclosed

As the probe of city affairs, embracing the open hearing into the Department of Public Works and the audit of the office of the Department of Supplies, goes into its eighth week, the cause for the 26 per cent increase in the cost of government under Mayor Kline is revealed.

The two-fold probe has brought these results to light:

Remodeling the Central Police Station was let without regard to the $500 law requiring contracts. Max Parker got the $4,294.27 job without the formality of a contract.

Purchase of 50 desks by the city at a price $13 above that paid by the Board of Public Education for similar desks.

Purchase of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles for Mayview Home without bids.

Camaflauge of paint specifications to favor particular interests in the award of contracts.

Delicacies purchased for denizens of the zoo.

Use of a faked or duplicate stamp in an attempt to pass uninspected meats on the city.

Purchase of green goods from one firm without bids, thus favoring relatives of city employes.

Kline 'Luxuries'

Purchase of more than $17,000 worth of luxuries by Mayor Kline for his own use. These luxuries included Oriental rugs, custom tires for an expensive automobile, elaborate pictures for his office and a $75 monogram for his auto.

Purchase of furniture for a proposed newspaper reading room in the North Side Carnegie Library without bids.

Waste in city street improvements amounting to over $1,000,000 as exposed by Henry Oliver Evans, former city controller.

Evans is attempting to show that many employes are obtaining and retaining their official connection with the city through political preference.

Reppert said at the hearing:

"I have done the best I could with the men I have, but I only appointed a few of those men."

Director Lang in his testimony declared that he fell heir to many of the men in his department. However, he claimed that he has full power to "hire and fire" and has not hesitated to dismiss a man for neglect of duty.

Lang Backs Men

Councilman Charles Anderson asked Mr. Lang if some of the appointments did not come from higher authority, but Lang maintained that he was responsible for 99 per cent of the appointments outside of the civil service class.

Regarding the quantities of materials used in contracts, both sides claim they have made a convincing case. Evans points to the large increases of the final estimates over the original quantities specified by the engineers, and wants to know why such differences could exist if each job were investigated carefully before the estimates were made.

Even E. C. Shoecraft, of Ann Arbor, Mich., expert witness for Evans, was forced to admit after an automobile tour including a number of the disputed jobs that Pittsburgh engineers are faced with difficulties.

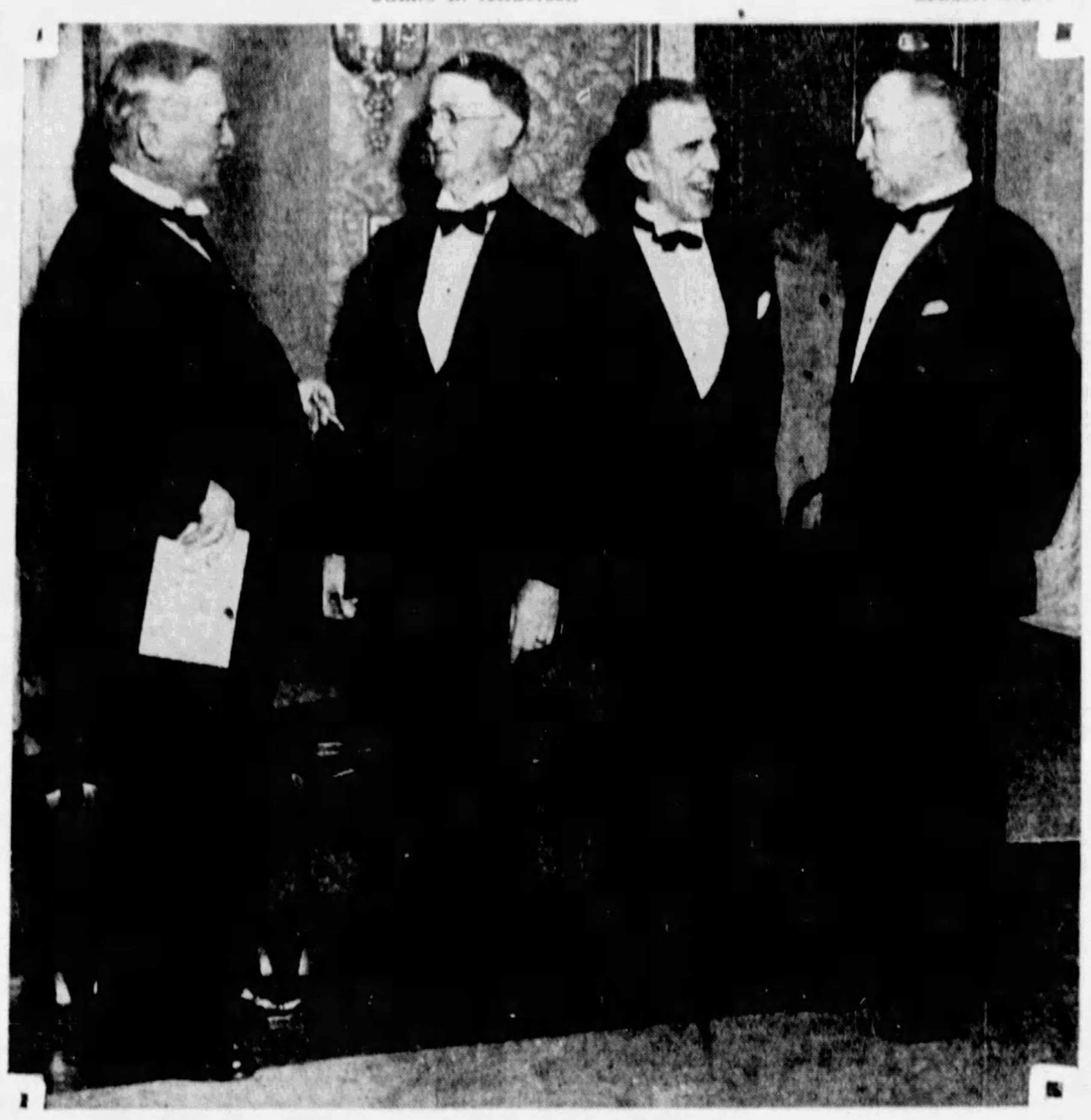
Shoecraft, however, refused to admit, in spite of vigorous efforts by Lee C. Beatty, counsel for Lang, that the big increases in the final estimates were entirely justified. He said a more careful study of the job should prove beneficial.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Haas	Pittsburgh
Carrie Davies	Pittsburgh
Robert C. Cook	Clairton
Alter M. Fordham	Clairton
Joseph Hatton	Bellevue
Martha E. Harris	Ben Avon
Fred Ranzieri	Blythedale
Edith Codeluppi	Blythedale
Leroy Royal	Pittsburgh
Annie L. Williams	Allison Park
Charles B. Richardson	Emsworth
Alice Davis	Pittsburgh
Glenn E. Riggs	Wilkinsburg
Elizabeth A. Laird	Pittsburgh
Reuben W. Saunders	Pittsburgh
Martha E. Scott	Pittsburgh
Charles K. Lewis	Pittsburgh
Helen Short	Pittsburgh
Fred L. Cooper	Pittsburgh
Marion Burke	Pittsburgh
Herman Cooper	Brownsville
Beatrice S. Levy	Brownsville
Rocco Guster	Canton, O.
Mildred Curcia	Wilmerding
John L. Brack	Coraopolis
Carrie G. Applegarth	Coraopolis

HONORS FOR CITY'S NEW POSTMASTER

James B. Anderson   Robert Regar



Congressman Edmund F. Erk   Congressman Clyde Kelly

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TESTIMONIAL—Postmaster Anderson, appointed after climbing from the ranks, at the testimonial banquet tendered him last night at William Penn Hotel. Mr. Regar, administrative assistant to Postmaster-General Brown, represented Washington.

NEW YORK BANK HOLDUP FOILED

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—An attempt was made by six men with guns to hold up the Seventy-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue branch of the National City Bank today. The burglar alarm was set off by a clerk and the robbers fled, one of them being captured after a running gun pursuit down Broadway. Six men entered the bank, which is in the Hotel Lucerne, at 10:30 a. m. and demanded that the teller at the compound interest window turn over to them his money.

Sharon High Class Speakers Selected

Miss Ethel Phillips has been named valedictorian and Marshall Dann salutatorian of the Senior class at Sharon High School. They will speak at the commencement exercises to be held in June at which 220 diplomas will be presented.

Miss Phillips

The American legation was represented by Secretary Ames Orr Danby.

White Replaces Yellow Lines to Mark Roadways

White center lines at heavily traveled points on streets and avenues here are to supplant the present yellow lines, City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre has announced.

Work has been started on Baum boulevard, between Bigelow boulevard and Highland avenue.

The change is being made, McIntyre pointed out, to standardize the lines with white center lines used by the state, Allegheny County and other municipalities in the Western Pennsylvania district.

3 DEAD IN CAB'S RIVER PLUNGE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—Three persons were killed today in a taxicab that plunged from an open drawbridge into the Halifax River here.

The dead: Mrs. Gertrude Bush, 50, Lima, O.; Mrs. L. A. Ward, 60, Yates Center, Kan., and Edwin Craig, 27, driver of the taxicab.

The bodies were recovered by firemen.

Bridge tenders told authorities the taxicab was traveling more than 50 miles an hour as it plunged into the river while the draw was open to permit a boat to pass, and that bars with red lights were across the bridge entrance.

THIRD GENERATION STAR

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

STAGE STAR—June Terry Morris, grandniece of the internationally celebrated Ellen Terry, who died recently, pictured as she reached the United States after a nine-year absence. She'll appear in several forthcoming New York plays.

A. H. BURCHFIELD TO BE HONORED

Plans have been completed for the testimonial dinner in honor of Albert Horne Burchfield, which will be held Saturday night in the William Penn Hotel, according to T. Clifton Jenkins, chairman. Mr. Burchfield will celebrate his sixtieth birthday anniversary April 6.

Dr. Tily

Among the guests will be Dr. Herbert J. Tily, president of Strawbridge and Clothier, of Philadelphia. Dr. Tily has been three times president of the Retail Dry Goods Association and a director of both the Retail Research Association and Associated Merchandise Corporation.

Grover Whalen, general manager of the John Wanamaker stores, of New York, and former New York police commissioner, will speak on "A Merchant's Responsibility to His Community."

James Francis Burke will preside as toastmaster, and Edgar J. Kaufmann, chairman of the dinner committee, will make introductory remarks.

Heads of committees, besides Jenkins, include James Rae, L. H. Burnett, E. W. Mudge, Stephen Stone, Scott A. White, C. L. Pierce, Jr., John F. Casey, Joseph Trees, Howard Hale McClintic, Clark Hammond, W. C. McKinney, Eugene L. Connelly, Irwin D. Wolf, Edward Pitcairn, Henry Tranter, Walter P. Fraser and Leo Lehman.

Three Chinese Held In Mission Murders

YUNNANFU, China, March 28.—(AP.)—With three Chinese in jail for the hatcher murders of two American women missionaries here March 14, police said today they were searching for a fourth man.

Mrs. Vera M. White, of Denver, and Mrs. Victoria M. Miller, of Chowchilla, Cal., were slain in their beds, supposedly by Chinese servants discharged for stealing.

2 Robbers Hold Up Chain Store Head

Two young men walked into a chain store at Union avenue and Mifflin street, Wilkinsburg, yesterday and ordered a pack of cigarets. When the manager, John Bodycomb, produced the cigarets he discovered the men weren't customers at all but robbers. While one kept a revolver on him the other took $60 from the register.

Woman to Pay Vet on Defunct Civil War Bond

BALTIMORE, March 28.—(AP.)—The World War veteran who was pained to learn that he could not cash a Confederate Civil War bond issued to his father in Missouri in 1862, may collect part of the interest at any rate.

A sentimental Scarsdale (N. Y.) woman, grand-daughter of a Lexington (Ky.) Confederate fighter, has written Arthur L. Magee, state adjutant of the American Legion, that she will pay five years of the interest at 10 per cent, a total of $50.

The veteran appeared at Legion headquarters last week when World War former service men were being instructed how to apply for bonus loans on their compensation certificates. He failed to leave his name and address.

PITTSBURGHERS FETE ANDERSON AS POSTMASTER

Congressmen, Civic Leaders Join Fellow Workers in Paying Tribute to Chief.

James B. Anderson, of Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh's new postmaster, who rose in the postal service from a substitute clerk, last night was tendered a testimonial banquet in the William Penn Hotel by fellow workers and friends.

Among the 1,200 persons gathered to honor him were employes from all branches of the postal service and men prominent in civic, business and political affairs, and many women. The Postoffice Department at Washington was represented by Robert S. Regar, administrative assistant to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown.

Mr. Anderson is the first Pittsburgh postmaster to come up from the ranks and many of the speakers complimented him on the efficient manner he has served since he was made a substitute clerk 33 years ago.

MACKRELL TOASTMASTER

Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills, was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Mr. Regar, Congressmen Edmund F. Erk, Harry A. Estep, P. J. Sullivan and Clyde Kelly, President James Rae of the Chamber of Commerce, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Councilman Robert Garland. Mayor Charles H. Kline sent regrets.

The invocation was by the Rev. Frank J. Sparling, of the Crafton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, and the toastmaster was introduced by Harry J. Kinzler, vice chairman and secretary of the Clyde Kelly Branch, Letter Carriers. The "Red Arrow Quartet" entertained.

Loud applause greeted the suggestion by one of the speakers that Congressman Kelly was United States senatorial timber. A prolonged ovation followed the introduction of former Postmaster George W. Gosser.

TRIBUTE BY ERK

Congressman Erk emphasized that the postmaster general used wisdom and foresight in appointing a man as postmaster who had served so faithfully in the postal ranks for a period of 33 years.

Councilman Garland said that the name Anderson seems to be a popular one in the annals of the Pittsburgh postoffice. He said the first Anderson took office in 1853, Col. Robert Anderson, father of Councilman Charles Anderson. George H. Anderson took office under Hayes' administration in 1877.

Postmaster Anderson told of the volume of mail and other postal work in the Pittsburgh district, covering approximately 300 square miles and serving 1,000,000. There are 1,700 postal workers, exclusive of the railway mail service, and the payroll of the Pittsburgh office last year was $3,969,157.54. He told of contemplated plans for improved mail service.

Katharine Rickert To Hold Recital

Miss Katherine Rickert, violinist and graduate student in music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present a recital this evening in the theater of the college of fine arts. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Guido H. Stempel.

OBITUARY

Simmons Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Catherine Simmons, 65, at her home, 2126 Eccles street. Mrs. Simmons was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district, and a member of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church. She leaves a son, Chester M., of Freedom; a daughter, Miss Florence R., of Pittsburgh; three brothers, Henry Beisel, of Charleroi; Fred H. and Richard A. Beisel, of Pittsburgh; four sisters, Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Margaret Simmons, of Jeannette, and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. John Swartz, of Pittsburgh.

Jones Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Jones, 75, of 407 Oakland avenue, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Clarke, 333 Oakland avenue. Mrs. Jones was a life-long resident of the Pittsburgh district and a member of the First Baptist Church and Martha Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She leaves her husband, John L. Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Stanley A. McCaskey; two sisters, Mrs. Annie R. Pillow, of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Jack, of Pittsburgh; four grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

C. F. Niemeyer.

Funeral services for Christian F. Niemeyer, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home, 1311 Porterfield street. Mr. Niemeyer was born February 14, 1857, in Straihen, Germany, and came to Pittsburgh with his parents 10 years later. He retired from active service with the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1927. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. William J. Thompson, and a son, Arthur Niemeyer, of Pittsburgh, seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. George Bruggeman, of the North Side.

Mrs. Emma B. Shank.

Mrs. Emma Boyce Shank, 66, whose husband, Harry H. Shank, died March 18, died yesterday in her home, 112 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall. She was a member of the Aspinwall Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a stepson, Charles Shank; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Ayres, and four brothers, William, Thomas, George and Charles Boyce.

SALARY RAISING BILLS SPEEDED TO FINAL ACTION

District Attorney Measure Due in Senate; Pinchot To Decide Cabinet Boost.

HARRISBURG, March 28.—The Steedle bill, authorizing a salary raise of $3,000 for the District Attorney of Allegheny County, may move out of the House and into the Senate next week, as probably will the bill to authorize the County Commissioners to purchase and equip detention houses for juveniles.

Both are on second reading in the House and can pass Tuesday.

The District Attorney bill provides for an increase from $10,000 to $13,000. Originally the figure asked for was $15,000, but it was sliced in committee.

HOSPITAL BILL UP

In the Senate, the act for the acceptance of land from the University of Pittsburgh, upon which a state psychiatric hospital can be built as part of Pitt's medical center, may also pass. It is sponsored by Senator Frank J. Harris, and is on second reading.

Among other Allegheny County bills moving along in the upper house are three authored by Senator James J. Coyne. All are on second reading.

One provides for a 50-cent flat poll tax; another for abolishing the 60-day before election clause for county tax assessment, and a third to reduce the hours of women employed in certain industries.

PINCHOT HAS PAY BILL

The salary raiser bill, which gives Council discretion in making the maximum pay of cabinet officers of Pittsburgh $12,000 instead of $8,000, is before the Governor. He has until Thursday either to veto or sign the bill.

While he has not yet decided, the bill is the first of a long parade of salary-raisers, not yet all presented in the House. Five more salary bills for third class counties will be dropped in the hopper Monday, to add to the score already in for other jobs.

If the Governor signs the Coyne bill, it has been pointed out that he will be beseiged to sign the others.

ROAD ACTION DUE

The long-delayed "omnibus bill," which provides for the Governor's 20,000-mile road improvement program, will go into the House this week.

It was learned today from a semi-official source that James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, secretary of internal affairs, would become special deputy in the auditor general's office in May, succeeding to the place vacated by Samuel S. Lewis when he became head of highways.

Woodward was defeated for reelection by Philip H. Dewey, who takes office the first Tuesday in May. Rumors of the chance were published Friday.

Clan-na-Gael Plans John DeVoy Day

Clan-na-Gael of Western Pennsylvania will this afternoon observe "John DeVoy Day," in honor of the late John DeVoy, prominent Fenian, in Hibernian Hall, Hazelwood. Plans for the Easter week martyrs, to be held April 23, will be announced at the meeting.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1035 S Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W S Rice, Inc., 1035-S Main St., Adams N. Y.

COSTUMES OF FAR LAND IN CHURCH PAGEANT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Elizabeth Seymour White — The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing

"THE CALL OF THE EAST"—Miss White, United Presbyterian missionary in Egypt, and Dr. Laing, North Side pastor and former missionary, in costumes to be used in the missionary pageant at 7:30 tonight in Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Miss White's is an Egyptian village costume, Dr. Laing's a Mohammedan's.

MISSIONARIES IN PLAY HERE

Two Pittsburghers who have lived in the Orient, will take part tonight in a missionary pageant, "The Call of the East," to be presented in the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, will appear in the costume of a Mohammedan sheik of Egypt, wearing the striped robes and red and white turban. Mr. Laing taught for three years at Assiut College, a United Presbyterian institution, 235 miles up the Nile River from Cairo.

Miss Elizabeth Seymour White, who has been a United Presbyterian missionary in Egypt since 1924, will appear in the garb of an Egyptian village woman. Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. White, of 2411 Osgood street, North Side, will return to Egypt next August.

The pageant is being presented under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Union of the Second church.

16 Students Ousted In Drinking Inquiry

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 27.—(AP.)—Sixteen students have been expelled and three social organizations have been penalized as the result of an investigation by the Indiana University Student Affairs Committee into reports of drinking and misconduct at recent fraternity dances.

Dr. C. E. Edmondson, dean of men and committee chairman, said no organization would be ordered to close its doors. The penalty on the organizations is suspension of social privileges.

Camp Porter Head Talks at Reunion

Mr. Lippert

Jack Lippert, of Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., has been named director of Camp Porter, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. camp, on Lake Erie. Lippert is in the city conferring with officials of the organization and spoke at a Camp Porter reunion held last night in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Wage Fight Ignored By Scottish Miners

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 28.—(AP.)—Whatever the outcome in other coal districts of Great Britain, action taken today led to the belief that there would be no strike in Scottish mines over the disputes regarding the spread-over of hours.

Delegates to the conference of Scottish coal miners decided to ignore the ban placed on the spread-over by the Miners' Federation. To avoid threatened reductions of wages under the new 7½-hour law, the men agreed to work eight-hour shifts each fortnight.

Science Academy To Honor Pershing

BALTIMORE, March 28.—(AP.)—Gen. John J. Pershing will be presented with a certificate of honorary membership in the Maryland Academy of Sciences at a ceremony here on April 9, Col. R. B. Owens, director of the academy, announced today. The membership was tendered "in recognition of his military achievements in the cause of right which rank him among the great captains of all time."

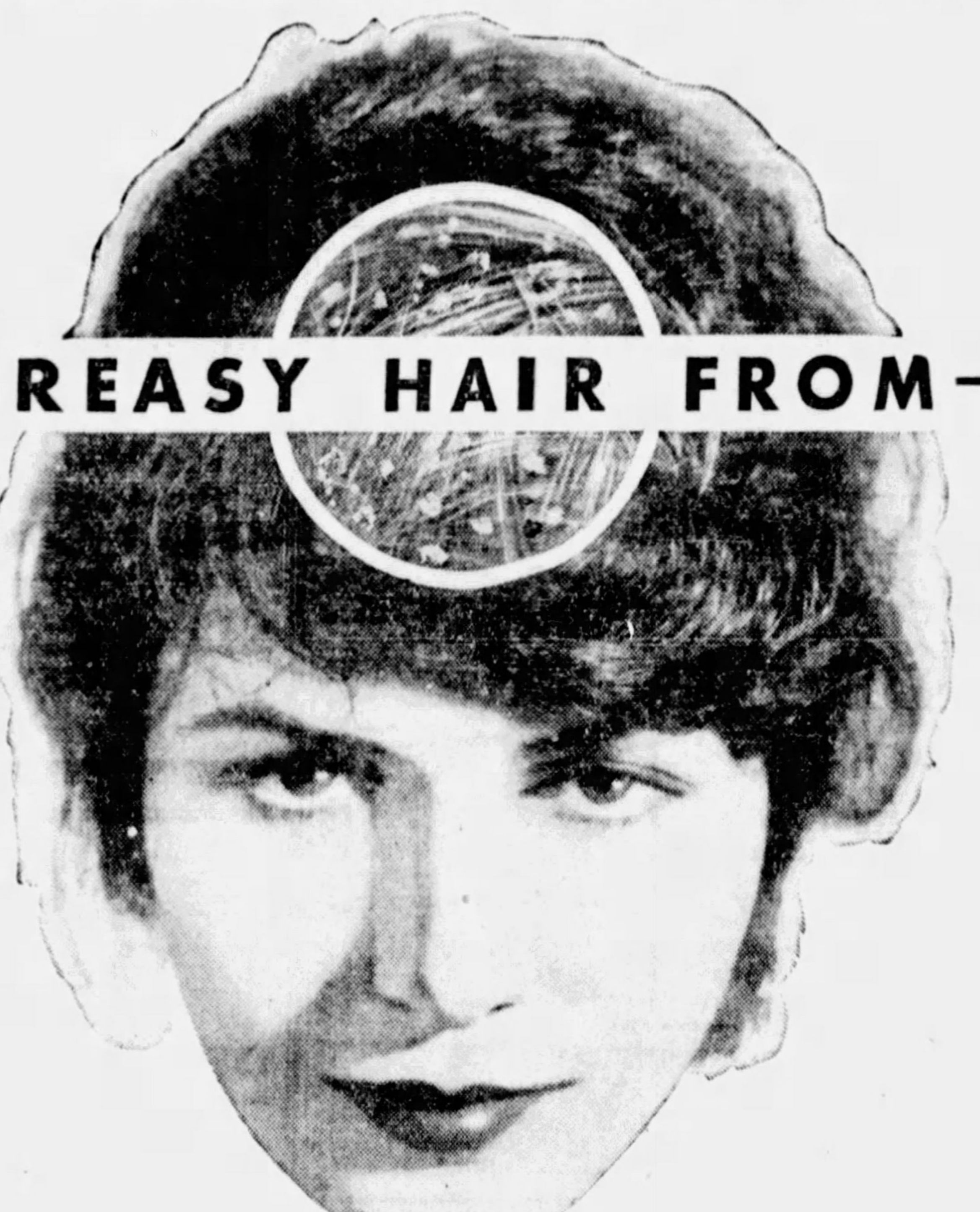
Film Head's Wife Loses $28,000 Gems

MAMARONECK, N. Y., March 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. E. W. Hammons, whose husband is president of the Educational Pictures Corporation, reported today she lost three diamond bracelets valued at more than $28,000 while driving to New York to attend a theater last night. Mrs. Hammons tucked the jewelry in a small black bag which she had intended to carry beside her on the rear seat. Her report to police indicated the bag was left beside the tool-kit on the running board and fell off.

Governor Orders Holiday for Easter

HARRISBURG, March 28.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today advised all state department heads that the Capitol would be closed next week from Thursday night to Monday morning in observance of the Easter holidays.

GREASY HAIR FROM—



LAZY GLANDS

Hair that is full of grease and has an odor is due to a gland disorder. Soap and water won't help. Face the truth about your hair and scalp!

When the scalp oozes oil from every pore, the glands are wasting nourishment and need attention. Stimulate those lazy glands and all that grease and scale will go. And watch what happens to the hair itself, when properly nourished!

Gland stimulation gives hair new life *and new color*. You won't have any streaks to "touch up" or gray locks to hide. Pigmentation will slowly but surely revive the natural color of any hair not completely and permanently gray.

Start stimulation of those lazy glands tonight! The way to wake them is by massage. Use your fingertips, dipped in Danderine. The Danderine will cut through the pore filth and get at the gummed glands. One treatment will dissolve every particle of dandruff. The first week will give you a healthy, wholesome scalp. But keep the treatments up until the very feel of your hair tells you it is in perfect condition.

You can get Danderine at any drugstore. It is a marvelous medicine for sick scalps.

WATCH YOUR GLANDS!

WHEN Lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

ANY dandruff is a sign the hair glands need stimulating.

DANDERINE

35¢

Chorus to Present Concert April 17

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus will present its second concert of the season April 17 in Carnegie Music Hall, featuring Nevada Van der Veer, contralto. Lee Hess Barnes, director, has announced the chorus will present "The Song of Destiny," by Brahms. The chorus will participate in the annual minstrel show next month in the Keystone Athletic Club.

New Borough Will Hold Election May 12

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 28.—Official announcement of the first election of municipal officers for the new Borough of Oklahoma, near Vandergrift, has been made by Guy Fuller, named judge of election. The date is Tuesday, May 12.

The town, formerly part of Allegheny Township, was made a borough by the courts recently.

Hill Top 'Y' Plans Anniversary Fete

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. will be observed April 13 to 18. Oldtime members, as well as present members, have been invited to participate in the activities of the week. J. P. Eichleay, Jr., has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

(Advertisement)

NOW TAKE OFF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

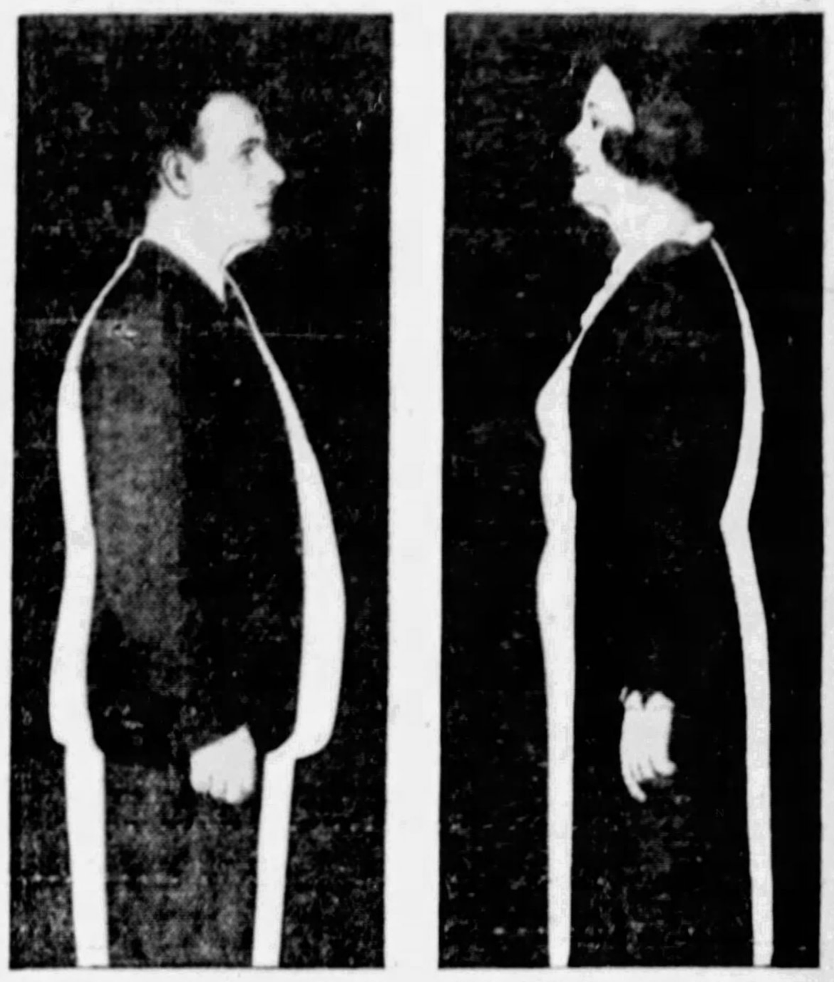
There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—*as much as your appetite can stand*—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears—any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.



The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—*you'll do it with* NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Great for the "Future Greats!"

BOYS! Here's Your Opportunity to Learn How to Play

BASEBALL!

Every Position in the Game As Played and Explained By World's Champions

In a Series of 12 Illustrated Articles . . .
By Members of the Philadelphia Athletics

Starting Today in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

In this series of illustrated articles, you will get a complete "college course" in the great national pastime, boiled down to 12 short interesting installments, each illustrated by a special, action photo-diagram.

Twelve of the most famous figures in baseball history—12 of the best knwon names in major league baseball today—12 heroes of World Series excitement, all members of the Philadelphia "A's"—two times champions of the baseball world. Every player, a champion at his position, tells how any intelligent, ambitious young player around Pittsburgh might become a star performer.

Boy! What a Lineup!

The Champion Baseball "Faculty" of the World!

"LEFTY" GROVE ...... "How to throw a fast ball"
GEO. EARNSHAW ...... "How to throw a slow ball"
"MICKEY" COCHRANE . "How to catch"
JIMMIE FOXX .... "How to cover first base"
JIMMY DYKES .... "How to play the infield"
JOE BOLEY .... "How to tag a runner"
MAX BISHOP .... "How to play for a bunt"
"BING" MILLER ...... "How to play the outfield"
AL SIMMONS .... "How to bat"
"KID" GLEASON ...... "How to coach a runner"
CONNIE MACK .... "How to manage a team"
"MULE" HAAS .... "How to make quick return from outfield"

What a series for the sand lot baseball player, for the college player, for the high school player, the semi-pro, the playgrounds amateur and thousands of Pittsburgh fans who "know their baseball" and want to know it better by following the Sport Pages of the

Sun-Telegraph

FARM AND GARDEN

ROSE PLANTING REQUIRES SPEED AFTER ARRIVAL

Care Needed to Shelter Roots From Sun, Wind; Rich Soil Aids Growth.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

It will soon be planting time for roses. When a package of roses is received, open it without delay. If the plants cannot be set out promptly where they are to grow, heal them in, in a shaded spot in the garden.

Mr. Vick

If the plants are to be planted the day following their arrival, place the roots in a pail of water over night. If too many for a pail, use the laundry tubs.

Do not expose the roots of roses to sun or wind; keep them covered with damp moss or old carpets soaked in water, or keep the plants in a pail of water until planted.

Spread the roots out naturally to their full length in the hole made to receive them. Use the good top soil around the roots and firm the soil well by treading on it with the feet, after the roots are covered. Then pour in a pail of water, or two if one does not soak the soil thoroughly. Then fill up the hole.

Do not let the soil dry out and sprinkle the tops daily in dry weather until a good supply of fibrous roots have been formed and the plant is sufficiently strong to support itself.

Roses often start into growth soon after planting from the stored energy in the plants and then droop and die from want of sufficient root growth to supply needed nourishment.

Set the plants in the ground so the bud will be just below the surface.

The bud referred to is the bud of the cultivated variety which was inserted in the wild root and from which the main stem starts. The place of contact is plainly shown by the knob indicating where the two plants were joined.

Hybrid tea roses should be pruned back so that the branches will be only three or four inches above ground. Cut hybrid perpetuals back to about six inches. Field grown roses can be planted as soon as the ground can be properly prepared.

Farm and Garden

A SUGGESTION FOR A SHADY WALK IN YOUR GARDEN

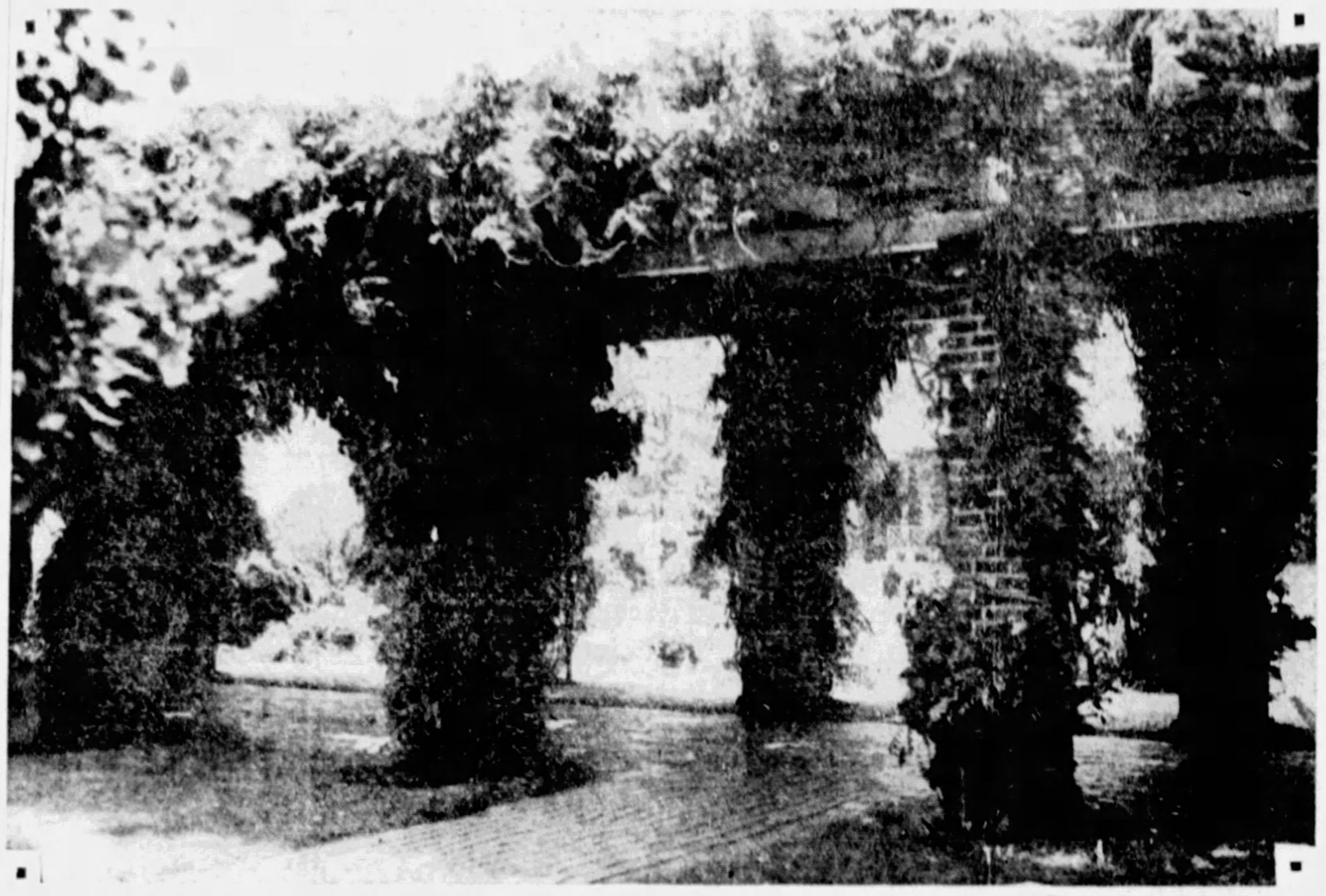


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
LOOKING THROUGH PERGOLA TOWARDS MODEL GARDEN AT THE HOME OF MRS. WILLIAM THAW, JR., AT SEWICKLEY

IDEAL PLANTS FOR BOULEVARD

Plant materials used on the Ohio River boulevard have been pointed out as ideal for planting in the Pittsburgh district. The plants were selected for sturdiness, usefulness in avoiding erosion of the cuts, and are of native varieties of which few remain in the community.

The suggestion has been made that the prospective planter visit his local nursery to study the growth and development of plant materials, and also make a study of the plants that are growing near his grounds.

Advise Early Buying For Spring Shrubs

Many liberal prices are being made now on roses, evergreens, shrubs, perennials and bulbs for spring planting. The plants will be shipped at proper planting time, if that request is made in the order.

Farm and Garden

Double Hollyhocks Make Beautiful Garden Border

Hollyhocks, the newer double sorts, are particularly valuable against a wall or high fence. They may be planted in the border among other flowers in clumps or as single specimens. They are most showy in clumps with flowers of varying colors for contrast, white, yellow, pink and the deep purple, nearly black.

The double hollyhock is not used nearly as much as it might be with excellent effect in our gardens.

Hollyhocks to be at their best must have good soil and be liberally fertilized. The ground should be deeply dug and the young plants set out three feet apart, or a trifle closer where space is limited.

When the weather is dry, plenty of water must be supplied, and as the buds form give plenty of liquid manure, and receive reward in fine flowers.

Farmers Field Day Set for June 16

Penn State will be host to Keystone rural folks at the annual Farmers' Field Day at State College, June 16. The program will include demonstrations, talks, observation trips to experimental plots, laboratories, gardens, orchards, flocks and herds.

Farm and Garden

Replace Old Rose Bushes in Spring

Look over the roses for winter casualties and arrange for needed replacements. Varieties which have not proven satisfactory in the past for any reason may be taken out and other varieties ordered to take their place. Dig up and burn any badly diseased rose plants.

Farm and Garden

DAMPEN ROOTS OF EVERGREENS

Evergreens may be obtained at small cost. Quite a number of varieties are advertised. These may be planted early, being careful not to permit the roots to dry out, not for a moment.

The plants will be packed in damp moss and, on arrival, remove them from the package and place the roots in a pail of water. Carry them in the pail to where they are to be planted and remove only as set in the ground. Water thoroughly as soon as planted, sprinkling the tops well. Do not permit the soil to dry out.

It is well to mulch the plants as soon as they are set and thoroughly watered. Peat moss rubbed up fine is excellent material for the purpose and is easily obtainable. It is much better than manure around evergreens. The latter may cause damage unless very carefully and properly used.

Farm and Garden

PLANTS NEED ANIMAL FOOD

BERLIN, March 28.—(Universal.)—Plants eat the same food that animals do. Not that a rose bush will eat a steak—but plant life, like animal life, is dependent for its sustenance on organic matter.

This is the interesting discovery made by Prof. Gottlieb Haberlandt, the Darwin of Germany who, following years of research, has succeeded in making a number of remarkable observations pertaining to the similarity existing between plant and animal life. He said:

"Plants are just as dependent upon organic matter for their nourishment as animals are. But contrary to animals, the plants possessing chlorophyll have the remarkable ability of themselves transforming their food into carbohydrates and albumen."

But what is even more interesting is the discovery made by the German savant that plants have hormones which it was hitherto believed only animal life possesses.

Farm and Garden

CARE REQUIRED IN PANSY BED

Locate the pansy bed on the east, northeast or north side of the buildings where the plants are shaded from the noonday sun. The soil should be a garden loam with two inches of rotted manure worked into the top six inches of soil. If manure is not obtainable, work in a four-inch covering of peat moss, adding some commercial sheep manure. The plants should be about 8x8 inches apart.

If the soil is heavy, lighten it by adding sand. Water the plants twice daily in warm weather, once in the early morning and again about midday, or as soon as the soil seems to be drying out.

Cherry Blossoms To Appear Easter

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP.)—A special Easter Sunday showing of the annual cherry blossom pageant was promised by flower experts of the Department of Agriculture.

The first blossoms, they said, will put in their appearance April 1, but full bloom will not be reached until April 5, Easter day. The double blossoms appear three weeks later.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA AND GLADIOLI BARGAINS
33 Wonder Glads., largest size, only $1; 100 at $2.75. Many separate vars.; also 6 large named Dahlias, $1; 6 extra good, $2. 5 Pompoms, $1. Many other bargains. Over 125 varieties. Ask for list.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
228 Sylvan Walk (Ben Avon), Bellevue, Pa.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

For Beauty and Color in the Garden or for Lasting Quality as as Cut Flowers the Gladiolus has few equals. We are offering Field Grown Bulbs from Semasan Treated Stock at Reasonable Prices in such varieties as:

Anna Eberius — Jack London
B. L. Smith — Kunderdii Glory
Crimson Glow — Romance
E. L. Shaylor — Uhlan Chief
F. J. Symmes — Violet Beauty
Golden Measure — Violet Glory
and others

Send for Free Price List.

SPECIAL OFFER
18 Large blooming size Bulbs, no two alike; all Standard Named Varieties, but unlabeled; prepaid for $1.00

J. P. ANDERSON
18 HIGH ST. OIL CITY, PA.

BEAUTIFUL LAWNS

If the soil is right and you plant good seeds grass will choke out weeds. If your soil is NOT right, come in and our experts will tell you what to do to get the best results.
Beckert's lawn seed is fresh—no old stock sold at sale prices, and it has all been tested for fertility.

SOIL TESTED FREE
Bring in Your Sample

Spring Bulbs
Large Cannas, Gladioli, Hardy Lilies, Tube Roses and Caladiums. Do not confuse these with the inferior stock now on the market now being offered at ridiculous prices.

Annual Shubbery and Rose Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2-3-4.

Flowering Shrubbery
Fresh shipment of Hybrid Tea or Everblooming and Climbing Roses, Althea, Deutzia, Forsythia, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea, Japanese Quince, Lilacs, Snowball, Spirea, Weigela, Boston Ivy, Japan Barberry and California Privet . . . The finest growths we have ever seen.

We have brought a rose and shrubbery expert to Pittsburgh especially to help you solve your problems. He will be here to serve you during the entire sale period.

Baby Chicks
Healthy pure bred chicks 10 cents each. Ask for our new spring catalogue. It is just off the press.

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds you can't keep down"
101 Federal St., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Our Only Store in Pittsburgh

For Your Garden!

Beautify your home with this concrete furniture. Bird Baths, Lawn Seats, Sun-Dials, Vases, Driveway Pier Boxes, Jardinieres, Window Boxes, Stepping Stones, Gazing Balls, all in beautiful classic designs. You will be agreeably surprised at the low prices.

Trade Discounts to Florists and Landscapers

Visit Our Display Room, 312 Grant Ave., Millvale

ED VERO COMPANY
312 GRANT AVE., MILLVALE, PA.
Millvale 1800

Beautify Your Home Through
Scott's Spring Garden Sale

Ever-Blooming Roses

Hardy, vigorous 2-year-old northern field grown No. 1 rosebushes, the best the nursery grows the kind real rose lovers would want.

General MacArthur—free bloomer of brilliant, glowing scarlet buds that open to strongly fragrant full blooms. Each (Postpaid) 75c

Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria—a perfectly formed white rose of rare beauty. Each (Postpaid) 75c

Sunburst—a bright, glowing orange, an excellent imitation of a real sunburst. Each (Postpaid) 75c

Radiance—an all summer bloomer of fragrant, light silvery pink turning to salmon-pink. Each (Postpaid) 75c

Special for the week—One extra Plant of any of the above varieties Free to every purchaser of the four varieties.

Recent Rose Introductions for Those Who Desire the Latest Varieties

New and dazzling colors—roses of gorgeous blooms and richest fragrance—the outstanding leaders among rose introductions of recent years.

Mrs. A. R. Barraclough—enormous long buds opening into giant flowers of deep salmon-pink tinged with rose and lightened with yellow. Each (Postpaid) $1.00

President Herbert Hoover—deep copper-red in bud with golden center and deep pink outer petals unfolding into enormous flowers of lasting color. Each (Postpaid) $2.50

Margaret McGredy—rich orange-red of intense hue, a superb variety. Each (Postpaid) $1.00

Talisman—a brilliant scarlet shaded rose on one side of the petal and glowing golden yellow on the other—the most remarkable color produced. $1.50 value. Each (Postpaid) $1.00

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Spiraea, Van Houttei (Bridal Wreath)—one of the most beautiful spring-blooming shrubs with arching branches bending to the ground under immense corymbs of small white flowers, reg. 35c, special 25c
3 for 65c postpaid.

Forsythia—Golden Bell—one of the very earliest shrubs to bloom and unsurpassed flowering brilliance, reg. 60c, special 45c
3 for $1.25 postpaid.

Hydrangea Grandiflora—Big conical trusses of white flowers that soon turn to rose and bronze shades, lasting throughout summer till frost. Regular 60c, special 45c
3 for $1.25 postpaid.

Hypericum—Gold Flower—a very beautiful dwarf shrub of compact habit and colorful foliage. Postpaid. Each $1.00

BULBS

Regale Lily Bulbs—white, fragrant trumpet-shaped flowers, the most popular of all lilies. Each 45c
3 for $1.25 postpaid.

Gladiolus Bulbs—Scott's extra fine mixed varieties, first size bulbs. Per doz. 50c
100 for $3.00 postpaid.

Phlox, 2-year clumps all named varieties, each 25c
3 for 65c postpaid.

Rhododendrons—Used for massing and naturalistic planting. Fine bushy plants, each $1.85 and up.

Fruit Trees—Grape Vines
Hedge Plants

Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach, Quince and Cherry Trees, large sizes, sturdy and dependable, on sale at 50c and upwards, over counter. (Not mailable)

Concord Grape Vines, 2-yr. No. 1 stock, each 18c
10 for $1.65 postpaid.

California Privet—12 to 18-inch plants. Special for the week, 25 for 85c. 100 for $3.25. Postage extra 25 plants 15c; 100 plants 40c.

Japanese Barberry—12 to 18-inch plants, special for the week, 10 for 95c; 100 for $8.50 postage extra; 10 plants 15c; 100 plants 60c.

Turn Your Lawn Into A Beauty Spot With Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed

An ideal grass seed for establishing a new lawn or to renovate an old one. An extra fine mixture of the very best cleaned and re-cleaned American and European Grass Seeds wholly free from foreign matter and noxious weeds. 1 lb. 60c, postpaid, 65c; 5 lbs. $2.50, postpaid $2.65; 10 lbs. $4.50, postpaid $4.65; 25 lbs. $10.50, postpaid $10.85; 100 lbs. $40.00.

Hand and Power Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors, Garden and Farm Implements of Every Description.

Fertilizers For Soil, Plants and Lawn

Every garden soil will produce better growth when properly fertilized. We are stocked with all standard fertilizers for home gardens, lawns, golf courses, landscape work or greenhouses. See us for your supply. Our specials during this sale are **Peat Moss**, for Lawns and Vegetable and Flower Gardens, large bales at $2.95, delivered $3.50. Loma, the scientific plant food, rich in potash, phosphate and nitrates, 5-lb. package 50c, postpaid 60c. **Wizard Sheep Manure**, the plant food that invigorates new life and beauty to all plants, 25-lb. package 90c, postpaid $1.25. Ask for prices on larger quantities.

Plant now that you may have all the good things the garden can produce for you—but remember always that it's economy to plant the best. Come in and see our display before buying your garden needs. Our fifty-six years of knowledge and practical experience in the seed and nursery business qualifies the assurance that whatever you may select will give you entire satisfaction.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Since 1876 Specialists in Everything for Garden, Farm and Poultry Raising.
500 LIBERTY AVE. (ATlantic 2022) 113 DIAMOND ST.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.—Saturday Until 7 P. M.

Time to Paint!

$2.80 Gallon
White, $3.05 Gallon

You may pay more, but you cannot buy finer house paint than Seroco Master Mixed. In 26 exquisite colors.

Downstairs Store

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
USE OUR FREE CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS

BUY A TREE
and
SAVE A DOLLAR

400 TREES Extra Special Offer 400 TREES

Silver Maple Trees—8 to 10 ft. tall—well branched .... 85c Each

This very low price does not mean that these trees are useless. They are all government inspected trees and are guaranteed to be free from all diseases that trees may carry, which assures you absolute growth.

Regular Value $1.85

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE

This is our leader, we have no competition as to quality and size of plants. For years we have been selling these plants throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity and find them to be incomparable.

25 Plants for 85c — $3.25 per hundred — 2 yrs. old, very bushy, 24 to 30 inches tall.
Add 15c postage, 25 plants, 40c postage, 100 plants.

SHADE TREES

Wisconsin Weeping Willow, 12-ft. tall, 1½ caliper	$2.95
Oriental Planes, 12-ft. tall, 1½ caliper	2.75
American Elms, 12-ft. tall, 1½ caliper	2.50
White Birch, 12-ft. tall, 1¼ caliper	2.95
Lombardy Poplars, 12-ft. tall, 1¼ caliper	1.75

Special Offer This Week
Catalpa Bungeii or Umbrella Tree — Limited supply—6 ft. tall, 2-year head — $1.35 Each — $2.50 Pair

Japanese Red Leaf Barberry
2 yrs. old, 15 to 18 inches.
3 for 95c — $3.00 per 10 plants

SACRIFICE OFFER
Japanese Barberry Hedge
2-Yr.-Old., 18-In. Tall
10 PLANTS FOR 55c
$5.00 Per Hundred

We only have 30,000 of these plants to offer, so get your order in early to assure your getting the best. Our Barberry is carefully graded, as to size and quality, which assures you the best plants that money can buy.

10c Postage on 10 Plants. 30c Postage on 100 Plants.

Must be Sold This Week
Baby Rambler Roses — 5000 plants on hand
A dwarf variety of rambler, which blooms throughout the summer. Suitable for flower beds, rock gardens and terrace planting.
3 for 65c
$2.15 for Ten Plants
15c Postage and Packing Extra

These Offers Are Guaranteed by Our 20 Years Experience in This Business

Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
ATlantic 0569 — 800 LIBERTY AVE.

A New and Beautiful Garden Creation for Readers of the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Now It Is Possible for You to Have a "Gold Medal" Garden of Your Own

NOW you can have new beauty in your garden with "BEESAY," an annual flowering plant, which blooms with brilliantly colored flowers, from early summer until frost.

The "Beesay" seeds were especially and exclusively imported for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. We are able to offer a generous packet of these seeds to our readers at no cost except 4c postage.

The "BEESAY" produces beautiful red, rose, golden yellow, pale cream, salmon, orange, crimson and pure white flowers. So lovely are these plants that they have won GOLD MEDALS from the Royal Horticultural Society of London, England, and at the International Exhibition at Antwerp, Belgium, last summer.

Remember--We Give You the Seeds--You Merely Pay Postage

Sign and Send This Coupon Today

4 CENTS IN STAMPS —and this coupon will bring you a liberal packet of fresh seeds of this new, pure strain in assorted colors.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
(Farm and Garden Dept.) Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find 4c in stamps for a packet of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's "BEESAY," the new, giant, dahlia flowered Zinnias in assorted colors.

Name ....

Street or R. F. D. ....

City .... State ....

3-29-31

FARM AND GARDEN

FLOWERS THAT FLOURISH IN SHADY SPOTS

Begonias and Fuchsias Solve Problem for Home Gardener in Springtime.

What flowering plants can I grow in the shade? That is a question which is troubling many about this season. Tuberous rooted begonias are ideal. The soil should be loose, rich and contain a liberal amount of peat or leafmold. If the soil is heavy, sand will improve it, mixing well. A liberal supply of water should be given throughout the summer.

Another useful flowering plant for shady places, and one which in recent years seems almost forgotten, is the fuchsia. There are many different varieties, with flowers ranging from white and pink, to purple. The flowers are useful in mixing with others in bouquets or vases, hanging gracefully to overcome the sentinel-like effect of upright growing associates.

Fuchsias do well in good garden soil and during warm weather need plenty of water.

If fuchsias are used in beds with tuberous rooted begonias, the fuchsias should be in the background. In good soil, with good care, they grow quite rapidly and soon make tall, bushy plants.

Rex begonias, chiefly useful for their foliage, can be associated with the tuberous varieties with good effect.

All are tender plants and will not stand severe cold or frost.

Violas and pansies may be used where the shade is not too great. Lily of the valley is a hardy plant that does well in the shade, but the flowering season is short. Some iris do fairly well in shade. Primula acaulis and primula polyantha, phlox divaricata and arabis alpina are good plants for shade.

Foliage plants such as ferns, seedums, sempervivums, English ivy are dependable in shade.

Lime Often Proves Detriment to Lawn

Lime is being spread over lawns again this spring, much to their detriment. It is a waste of material and in most cases does more harm than good. On some gardens manure has been spread and on it lime. Lime and manure should never be used together. The lime liberates in the atmosphere nitrogen in the fertilizing material, and this is the most valuable part of it.

Bone Meal Dressing Benefit to Lawn

A light dressing of bone meal over lawns will be beneficial at this season. Apply if possible just before a rain. If the money spent for lime used on lawns went to purchase bone meal, the result would be decidedly better.

Garden Topics

Peat moss supplies the soil with valuable humus—and it holds water better than anything else.

Newly planted nursery stock should be watered twice weekly if the season is dry. Cultivate to maintain loose surface free of weeds.

In a well constructed rock garden there is more plant surface than rock in the finished effect.

Where the ground in the bulb beds is very dry, spring flowering bulbs such as hyacinths, tulips and narcissi, will be benefitted by watering. A moderate quantity of fertiziler applied early will also be helpful.

Cuttings from many house plants can be rooted in a hotbed, geraniums, fuchsias and other plants. These are not difficult to root in the house. Keep the soil constantly moist in which the cuttings are placed.

Gets beds for flowers and vegetables ready early. Work in all the manture possible and give a top dressing of commercial fertilizer.

Roll the lawn early while the ground is moist, but not when it is soaked with water, as immediately after a hard rain.

Give rhododendrons a little wood ashes, scattered over the surface, and over this a covering of peat moss two inches deep.

Mark the tulips and daffodils you see and like this spring, note their names for next fall orders. You will see a lot of them at the flower shows.

Cold frames may be covered with glass substitutes which can be tacked or nailed upon the sash at great saving in the way of glazing and also in the price of glass with no liability to breakage. They are temporary, however.

Order enough onion sets for as many plantings as you want. This is one stock that often is exhausted.

If you take a cooking school course you will hear a lot about chervil. It's a stranger to most folks. Buy a packet of seed and try it out. It is along the parsley line.

HONORING RACING PIGEON HERO

Photo by Wide World.

Asst. Secretary of War F. H. Payne — Col. George E. Kumpe — Walter Schmitt

WAR-TIME HERO—Col. Kumpe, U. S. Signal Corps, receiving from the chairman of the National Pigeon Racing Association a gold medal for "Cher Ami," the pigeon he holds and the bird credited with saving the "Lost Battalion" in the World War.

PLAN OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

Where space is limited, it is much more difficult to plan an artistic outdoor living room than in a larger area. Great restraint is needed, and only the essentials should be included—even these must be in proportion to the size of the garden.

The walls of a small outdoor living room cannot be made up of the same type of shrubs as used in a larger one, for the space is too limited to allow so much space for merely the enclosure. In most cases a vine-clad fence is best, although a well-trimmed hedge will do nicely.

Wide flower borders give finer effects and they are easier to plan from the standpoint of a succession of bloom. It is much more advisable to have one five-foot border than two three-foot borders.

Even though your outdoor living room is to be a small one, make your plan first, carefully working out all the details. It will be much easier to make changes on the plan than to move plants about later.

Mexican Food Price Set by Government

MEXICO CITY, March 28.—(AP.)—Tortillas sell for 5 cents a pound now. They are Mexico's staff of life and the price has been fixed by the district government.

Farm and Garden

Chloride Solution Advised To Treat Gladioli Bulbs

It is better not to plant gladioli bulbs that are diseased. Scab is not uncommon and generally shows plainly. Once it gets in the soil it is difficult to overcome, as it lives for years. When it it severe the leaves rot off at the soil surface. This is called neck rot.

At the Ohio Experiment Station the most satisfactory treatment was with mercuric chloride. The solution is made by dissolving one ounce of mercuric chloride in half a gallon of hot water. This was then diluted to seven and one-half gallons.

The bulbs are soaked in this solution for two hours. The solution decreases in strength and it is necessary to add one-third of the original amount of mercuric chloride after treating each lot of bulbs, to bring it back to full strength.

The bulbs may be planted immediately after treating, or if dried, may be stored.

Remove Mulch as From Bulb Beds

When the warm growing days arrive, the heavy mulches over the bulb beds should be gradually removed. Treat the beds of perennials in the same manner. A little of the litter should be taken off at first and later, as the weather moderates, the balance removed. Then the ground between the plants should be loosened up carefully so as not to disturb the roots nor break the plants.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

"... I just laid the paper— and watched my garden grow"

Gator Hide Mulch Paper grows bigger, better, earlier crops. Use it on vegetables or flowers. No weeding or cultivating in soil covered by paper. You'll be proud of your mulch paper garden. Now Gator Hide Mulch Paper comes to you in addition to large rolls, in handy garden package for $1. You lay it . . . and it's easy to lay . . . punch holes through it . . . put in your seed or transplant your seedlings . . . wash your hands . . . and watch your garden grow . . . labor free. Join the Gator Hide Garden Club this season. See your dealer for your Garden Package of Gator Hide Mulch Paper. Today! Spring is here!

INTERSTATE CORDAGE & PAPER CO.
14 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Wholesale Distributor

NEW VARIETIES HELP GARDENS

It is a commonly accepted fallacy that a garden once planted, a border or bed of perennials once arranged, can be left without changing or renewing. It must be that changes take place so gradually that gardens which were once very fine often become unbalanced, overgrown and even bare in spots, without the owner realizing it.

There are so many fine flowers and beautiful things so worthy to know that cannot possibly be grown in one garden all at once if it be anything but a hodgepodge jumble, that really quite extensive new plantings and rearrangements should be a definite gardening program every year or two. Only by so doing can one experience delightful new charm and widen their circle of friendship in the world of flowers, and keep up appearances in their garden and borders in the same efficient manner as the rooms within doors are kept up.

Skillful planning will enable you to use the same ground several times so that the ground which is occupied by tulips in the early spring may be a blaze of color in August.

New Flowers Keep Gardeners Busy

Gardeners are busy now keeping pace with the splendid new flowers that are being introduced. A new strain of Foxgloves produced by the late Rev. W. Wilkes is now offered. The plants grow five feet or more in height, under good cultivation. The flowers range in color from white to dark rose, beautifully spotted and blotched with crimson, maroon and chocolate.

Farm and Garden

MANURE
NATURE'S FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS & GARDENS

WIZARD is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and sterilized to effectively destroy weed seed. A lasting soil building fertilizer, safe and easy to use. All plants need the humus and natural food that Wizard supplies. Used by expert gardeners for more than 25 years. Try this big bag of pure sheep manure on your lawn, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables. Watch the new growth and beauty it brings. Avoid inferior substitutes. Insist on Wizard at your seed or garden supply store or write to

THE PULVERIZED MANURE CO.
Union Stock Yards — Chicago

Penna. Float Ranks First at Festival

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania scored a second honor in this city's annual Festival of States celebration when the float entered by the Keystone State was awarded first prize from among the more than 100 participating.

A Pennsylvania girl, Miss Margaret Shepard, of New Kensington, is queen of the festival.

Father Says Infant Liked Plane Ride

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Miss Ingeborg Mary Alice Meissner has had her first airplane ride from New York to her home in Stratford, Conn. Miss Ingeborg is 10 days old. A little gurgling on her part was translated by George Meissner, her father, a German war ace, into: I had a very enjoyable time.

Severe Pruning Produces Big Roses

Pruning roses severely will produce large flowers. Pruned less severely there will be more but smaller flowers. Rotted manure is good for established rose plants. Bone meal may be applied before the manure. The more roses are fertilized the more wood they will be able to carry and therefore the more flowers they will produce.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden* — *Farm and Garden*

Better Trees — Shrubs — Flowers

Buy with confidence from Bardona Nursery. Our aim is to help make the community beautiful. We will advise correct plants for each district. **Our fresh dug Hardy Stock costs no more than other kinds.**

18-Inch Evergreen Trees — Scotch, Austrian and White Pine Arbor Vitaes, Retinsporas, Junipers — **95c Each**

Golden Philadelphus 24" (the best golden foliage shrub matures 4 ft.) — **65c Each**

Special Offering! Hardy Flowering Shrubs

3 ft. Spirea, Van Houtti	18 in. Red Barberry
24 in. Spirea, Waterer Anthony	3 ft. Spirea, Thunbergi
3 ft. Weigelia, Eva Rathke	3 ft. Philadelphus Cornarius
3 ft. Hydrangea, P. G.	4 ft. Cornus Siberica (red twig)
3 ft. Hydrangea, A. G.	

35c Each, 3 for 85c

Flowering Trees--They Add Character — **65c Each**

3 FT. PRUNUS TRILOBI (Pink double flowering plum)
4 FT. PRUNUS PISSARDI (Purple leaved plum)
4 FT. RUSSIAN OLIVE
4 FT. PUSSY WILLOW

HYBRID POTTED ROSES (nicely started for you, it is a pleasure to plant roses in this manner—no losses) Pinks, yellows, reds and whites, and shaded varieties.

SILVER MAPLE (shade tree—one of the best) .... 95c each
LOMBARDY POPLARS (use for screen or spikes) ...... 95c each

Correct Fertilizers (We Will Advise Which to Use)

GERMAN PEAT MOSS . . 75c sack, $2.95 per bale ($3.20 delivered)
Old Garneder, Vigoro, Driconure (Aluminum Sulphate, for acid-loving plants) Top Soil, Sulphate Ammonia, Nitrate of Soda (special prices).

12-Inch COLORADO SPRUCE (nice little trees) .... 35c each

PEONIES — Large 3-5 eye. Pink, White, red. **35c each**, $3.50 per dozen

REGAL LILIES — Large bulbs for your hardy garden. **35c each**, $3.50 per dozen.

Oriental Poppies — Strudy 1-year plants. **10c each**, 3 for 25c

The above should all bloom this season

Extra Special Offering. To introduce our hardy field-grown stock we will give free, one each, of our 35c special with every $5.00 purchase during April.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE—LARGE PLANTS FOR IMMEDIATE EFFECT

Bardona Nursery

Open Every Day and Evenings at
124 Stanwix Street

Visit our nursery four miles south of Bakerstown on Route 8 or one-half mile north of Wildwood. Our attendants will show you over 100,000 nursery plants. Open daily, evenings and Sundays.

Free delivery within twenty miles, additional charges beyond twenty-mile limit.

The World's Best ROSE BUSHES

GUARANTEE—Any bush failing to grow or found not true-to-name will be replaced FREE.

"Wilson has perfected the greatest boon to plant life ever discovered."

"SEAL KRAFT," the result of three years' research, is a scientific method of coating the branches with a protective film. It prevents the escape of life-giving plant juices. This not only keeps the bushes fresh but also protects them from sun and wind after they have been planted so that the tops do not dry out and die back before they start to grow.

"SEAL KRAFT" plants start quicker, grow faster and bloom better. They are *guaranteed* to grow. Make your own selection from this list of the more choice Everblooming Monthly Roses—many previously sold at $2.00 to $3.00 each. The very cream of the crop, superior to any you can buy elsewhere at any price—only 49c each. "GOLD SEAL" Brand.

2-Year-Old, Extra Large, Field-Grown Bushes

American Beauty, crimson-red. **Antoine Rivoire**, silvery pink. **Chas. K. Douglas**, crimson scarlet. **Columbia**, lively pink. **Dr. E. M. Mills**, rugosa primrose. **Etoile de France**, vivid crimson. **F. S. Key**, light crimson. **F. W. Dunlop**, deep rose pink. **Frau Karl Druschki**, the very best white. **Gruss an Teplitz**, dark crimson. **Hadley**, rich crimson-red. **Juliet**, glowing pink inside, old gold outside. **J. J. L. Mock**, outside deep pink, inside silvery. **K. A. Victoria**, snow white, tinted lemon. **Killarney Queen**, sparkling pink. **Killarney White**. **Lady Hillingdon**, deep saffron yellow. **Los Angeles**, flame pink, coral and gold. **Luxembourg**, yellow. **Countess of Ilchester**, deep rose pink. **Mme. Butterfly**, light pink, tinted gold. **Mme. Testout**, rich pink. **Mme. Gabrielle Louizet**, pink with mauve shading. **Mme. Plantier**, very fragrant white flowers in clusters on long stems. **Magna Charta**, bright pink, very large. **Mrs. Charles Bell**, shell pink, shaded salmon. **Mrs. John Laing**, clear pink. **Mrs. MacKellar**, delicate yellow. **Paul Neyron**, dark lilac rose. **Radiance**, rich pink. **Red Radiance**, deep red rose. **Souv. de Geo. Pernet**, orange pink. New. **Sunburst**, fine yellow. **White American Beauty**. **Willomere**, richest pink, shining with yellow glow.

FREE—Black Prince Beautiful deep, dark red Rose. Very vigorous. Included with each six, or any other Rose selected from this list, if you order immediately.

Act quickly while list of varieties is complete.

Add 4 cts. per plant to help pay cost of careful packing and postage. Catalogue giving further details of "Seal Kraft" with list of other varieties of Roses and a complete assortment of other quality nursery stock at lowest prices ever offered, mailed to all customers. We are members American Association of Nurserymen.

C. E. Wilson & Co., Inc.
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HENDERSON'S SPECIAL OFFER

1931 Seed Catalogue and 25 Cent Rebate Slip—*Only 10c*

Brilliant Mixture Poppies

Henderson's Invincible Asters

Giant Waved Spencer Sweet Peas

MAIL the coupon with only 10 cents, and we will mail you "Everything for the Garden," Henderson's new seed catalogue, together with the new Henderson 25-cent rebate slip, which will also entitle you, without charge, to the Henderson specialty offer of 6 packets of our tested seeds with your first order amounting to $2.00 or over.

These 6 packets are all seeds of our own introduction, and are among our most famous specialties—Ponderosa Tomato, Big Boston Lettuce, Early Scarlet Turnip Radish—Invincible Asters, Brilliant Mixture Poppies and Giant Waved Spencer Sweet Peas. These, like all Henderson's Seeds, are tested seeds.

For 84 years, HENDERSON'S TESTED SEEDS have been the standard. Year after year, our constantly improving methods have enabled us to maintain our supremacy among American seed houses. The initial cost of your seeds is the smallest item in your garden's expense, and it is of advantage to plant seeds of recognized quality from a house of reputation and standing.

Everything for the Garden

This is a beautifully illustrated book with 16 full-color plates, and hundreds of illustrations direct from actual photographs of the results from Henderson's seeds.

It offers many special collections of vegetable seeds arranged so as to give a continuous supply of fresh vegetables throughout the Summer, and collections of flower seeds especially arranged for harmony of color and continuity of bloom.

It is a complete garden book, and should be in the hands of every lover of the garden beautiful or bountiful—**Clip the coupon now!**

Every Rebate Slip Counts as Cash

With every catalogue will be sent our Henderson Rebate Slip, which returned to us, will be accepted as 25 cents cash payment on any order of two dollars or over.

In addition, we will include with your order from our catalogue, without charge, the Henderson specialty collection of three packets of vegetables and three packets of flower seeds as described above.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 Cortlandt St.
New York City

PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 Cortlandt Street,
New York City.

Enclosed is 10c for Henderson's 1931 advertising offer of Catalogue and 25c Rebate Slip.

Name.......................................

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60

Early Scarlet Turnip-Radish — *Ponderosa Tomato* — *Big Boston Lettuce*

FARM AND GARDEN

CHICK CROWDING FERTILE CAUSE IN PULLET LOSS

Egg Production Hampered By Poor Condition of Hens; Change in Menu Urged.

By PROF. F. H. STONEBURN, Poultry Editor, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

When one is growing chicks primarily for the production of laying pullets the quantity of chicks hatched or purchased may well be determined by the number of pullets desired. The three-to-one ratio seems to work out very well in most cases. That is, determine how many good pullets will be needed and then start three times that number of chicks.

Mr. Stoneburn.

The number of chicks grown in each brood will be determined by the capacity of the brooder, the size of the building and the skill and experience of the attendant. I have on occasion seen as many as 1,000 lively youngsters successfully reared in a single brood.

CROWDING HARMFUL

But for the average person I believe that 300 to 350 chicks make the maximum number which should be kept together in one family. Close observation of results secured on a large number of poultry farms convinces me that too many youngsters in a brood, with consequent overcrowding and the development of vicious habits and vices, is a most fertile cause of loss.

At this season of the year laying flocks may be expected to shell out eggs at top speed. There is an old saying to the effect that "a feather duster will lay in the spring," and certainly those hens which are not producing at this time, in response to the action of favorable conditions and the mysterious urge for reproduction had better be hurried to the block.

Heavy production calls for heavy feeding or, if you prefer, heavy feeding is necessary to heavy production. Keep a watchful eye on the layers and do not permit them to fall off in body weight. Don't overlook the fact that at about this period of the year egg prices normally strike the bottom and shortly begin to rise. The June-to-September eggs are worth planning for, and one way to get good results during that season is to keep the layers in top form now.

WATCH THE MENU

Therefore, watch their menu and their physical condition. If there is a tendency to add weight or to lose flesh, make the necessary changes in the feeding schedule.

Experienced poultrymen make it a practice to pick up a few birds in the laying pens each day and in this way they are able to judge with fair accuracy the condition then existing. With the advent of spring appears the usual vexatious crop of broody hens. This manifestation of the maternal instinct is not approved by the poultry owner in these days of artificial incubation. No breed is immune; the non-sitting Leghorns, so called, develop this fault as well as other breeds, though not to the same extent. On the other hand we have strains or families of practically all breeds in which the broody instinct has been practically eliminated through selection and breeding.

Persistent broodies lose a lot of valuable time and for that reason are not especially valuable members of the laying flock.

J. P. MORGAN'S EASTER LILIES

Photo by Wide World.
NEW LILY—Miss Gladys Gregory exhibiting the "J. P. Morgan" lilies, developed by James K. Kelly, Glen Cove, L. I., named for Mr. Morgan.

SHRUB PRUNING NECESSARY TO PLANT HEALTH

Bushes Should Be Put in Ground as Soon After Arrival as Possible.

When your shrubs arrive, if they come in a box, they should be unpacked and planted as soon as possible. Never unpack shrubs until they can be planted or properly protected. If planting cannot be done immediately it is best to "heel" the shrubs in—that is, plant temporarily. Dig a fairly deep, wide trench and place the bundles of shrubs in the trench, standing erect or lying at right angles to the trench. Cover the roots completely with earth, wet down and then recover with dry earth until the roots are completely buried and no air holes or pockets remain.

Prepare all shrub beds by spading. If the soil is fairly rich, no fertilizer need be added. Only in very poor soils or where there is competition from the tree roots is fertilizer considered necessary. If fertilizer is needed the best to use is barnyard manure well spaded in.

At planting time first go over the plant and carefully cut away all broken portions of the roots. It is always well to cut the tops back one-third or one-half, but if the pruning is done before the plants are put in the soil, as it should be, then the condition of the roots will give some idea as to the extent the top should be pruned. If there is a great deal of top and few roots, then the cutting back should be more severe than if there are plenty of roots. Pruning also helps prevent drying back from the tips and encourages the plant in making its new growth to send out a bushy growth from the bottom.

HURRYING CHICKS

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.
VIOLET RAY—Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, New York, with two six-week-old Cockerels: The one on the left had an ordinary and violet ray treatments, the one on the right had cod liver oil, special vitamin containing nuitritive. Notice how much bigger, including his comb, the one grew.

BUNDLE DAYS APRIL 14 TO 16

The annual bundle days of the Goodwill Industries have been announced for April 14, 15 and 16. The bundle days will be held for the purpose of collecting materials which will aid in relieving the situation of the unemployed and suffering of the district.

All families having wearing apparel no longer wanted have been asked to contribute the materials to the Goodwill Industries. Arrangements are being made through schools and Boy Scout organizations to collect and handle the materials.

A sixth branch of the organization has been opened in McKeesport where the work of relief is being carried out in the McKeesport district.

New Treatment Cuts Rose Losses

Loss in planting roses has been reduced to a minimum, if not entirely eliminated, by a new process of treating the bushes, developed by a nurseryman after experimenting for three years or more. A film of flexible waterproof material covers each bush, completely sealing the pores of the plant. This prevents the evaporation of the life juices which otherwise quickly dry out. The bush is kept in a perfect state of preservation and the roots promptly make sufficient start to supply food and sap to support plant growth by the time it is needed. Thereafter the plants are able to take care of themselves.

Two Tech Students Strive for Prizes

The position of having two entrants in the finals of the two major architectural competitions has been won by Carnegie Institute of Technology, with the announcement that Clyde A. Stoody, senior in the department of architecture, has been chosen as one of five to compete in the finals for the Rome prize. D. R. Jones, graduate student, has been named to enter the competition for the Paris prize.

Farm and Garden
Water Lily Roots
Williams Water Gardens, Glenshaw, Pa.

We Lay Out Lawns to Please You
Schenley Nursery Co.
DAWSON AND WILMOT STS. Mayflower 2482-0842
Trees, Shrubs, Seeds, Bulbs, Evergreens, Sod and Soil

3 PRIZE DAHLIAS $1.00
Regular $1.25 to $2.00 ROSES for 32 cts.; 2 for 60 cts.
G. FRIEDMANN, (German Grower), Box 971, Syracuse, N. Y.

Farm and Garden
Special Dahlia and Gladiola Sale. Best and new varieties. Some at half and less the regular price. Write for my catalogue. Mailed free. Geo. Ellis, 333 Laurel ave., Pitman, N. J.

DAHLIA ROOTS
20 beautiful assorted varieties. Postpaid $1.00. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, N. S., Pgh., Pa. Millvale 1102-M.

OPIE CONKLIN GLADIOLUS GARDEN, Fremont, Neb.

Prize-Winning Rose TALISMAN FREE
2-yr.-old bushes GUARANTEED to bloom this year $1.50 each
PEERLESS ROSE GROUP
PINKS — REDS — YELLOWS
Burlington Co. Rose Growers
Box H-3 Moorestown, N. J.
By Parcel Post add 15c, Packing and Insurance
SURPRISE GIFT included in your order if you send 3 names of people who buy. Ask for FREE CATALOG—in preparation.

WEEPING PALM — THE WONDER OF THE WORLD 3 for 10c
SHOO FLY PLANT — KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE
Japanese Rose Bushes
F. J. Murvon Co., Dept. 493, Norwalk, Conn.

6-Day Special Offer
God Tree of the Himalayas $1.80 2 for EACH $3.50
Colorado Blue Spruce
HARDY AZALEAS NUDIFLORA
RHODODENDRONS
AMERICAN ARBORVITAE—12 to 15 inches, 2 FOR $1.10
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Exhibition, all colors, 8 plants $1.10
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Pompom, all colors, 8 plants $1.10
POSTPAID—Add 20c for packing & ins.
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Poultry and Supplies
REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons, 100, $7.95; heavy assorted, $6.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.
BLOOD tested, stand. bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes; no chilling; 100, $8.00, prepd.; live deliv. Ozard Farms, Westphalia, Mo.
CHICKS S. C. Wh. Leghorns, $7.00—100; Barred Rocks, $9.00—

Poultry and Supplies
TURKENS (half turkey) — The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3.50 per 13. RAYMOND HEALD, West Chester, Pa.
8 MUSCOVY ducks, 4 drakes, $2.50 each; 4 hens, $1.50 each. Geo. A. Daube, Ulrich ave., Castle Shannon. LE 6448-J.
CHIX Leghorns, 8c; B. Rocks, 10c; Reds, 10c; W. Rocks, 12c; H. Mix., 8c; L. Mix., 6½c. 100% live arrival. Catalog free. MONROE HATCHERY, Box F, Richfield, Pa.
BABE chicks, pullets, large Tom Barron strain, custom hatching, $5 for 200 eggs. Geo. Schaefetter, phone Colonial 46R-11. Justlaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

Farm and Garden
RHODODENDRON, Azalea, Hemlock, 4 ft.; $10.00 dozen. Order early. Nature's Nurseries, Deep Gap, N. C.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35c
To get 100,000 customers this season we are making this wonderful offer. Send 35c and we will deliver to you, prepaid, 5 hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow. Order Now and give date you want plants sent.

Plant Now For Early Flowers
Golden Measure, Norton Glories, Farrar, Pfeitzer's Triumph; others as good.
Dahlia mixture, 8 for $1, not labeled. Among them Jerseys, Eagle Rocks, Monmouth Beauty, Kemp's Violet, Treasure Island, C. Norris.
2-year-old field grown roses, all colors, 3 for $1.
15-inch California privet, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.50.
Post paid.
WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J. Box A.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS
BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 117, Bellefonte, Pa.
BABY CHICKS From Free Range Selected Flocks
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM

MAIL ORDER
Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun
Send NO MONEY. "PLAPAO"
Plapao Laboratories, Inc., Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MAIL ORDER
Window Washing Made Easy
AJAX CRAFTSMEN, INC., 128 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y.
BE A WATKINS MAN
No Capital Required to Run Grocery Store on Wheels
J. R. WATKINS CO., Rural Sales Dept., Newark, N. J.

Poultry and Supplies
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM, RICHFIELD, PA.
Walck Baby Chicks
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. L, Greencastle, Pa.

EASTER RABBITS
BABY CHICKS
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087
TWO DOWNTOWN STORES
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739

Easter Bunnies
PUPPIES
Baby Chicks and and Ducklings
ART PET SHOP, Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 050.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

EVERGREENS
20,000 to select from
1 to 24 Feet High
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF TREES
All Stock Guaranteed to Grow or Be Replaced Free of Charge
BEVERLY NURSERY
Telephone—Lehigh 7624
1135 WASHINGTON RD. MT. LEBANON.

Free—10 Chicks
On every order of 100 chicks you will receive 10 chicks absolutely free. This offer is only good on orders placed before April 15. Send in your order NOW.
Rhode Island Reds — White Rocks
White Leghorns — Barred Rocks
We specialize just in 4 breeds, because they are the choice of the most experienced and wise poultrymen. Any one of these breeds is a big profit maker.
Visit Our Hatchery
You are welcome to go through our hatchery and see for yourself the many precautions we take in hatching out healthy, strong and hardy chicks. Hatchery on Route 28, just 2 miles from Freeport.
Send for Our 1931 Catalog and Prices
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Freeport, Pa. Telephone 285-R21—Dept. B.

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD MONTHLY ROSES
4 FOR ONLY $1
As a special advertising leader this week we will mail you 4 fine, big, two to three-year-old rosebushes of the long-pointed bud type, so popular for cutting, for only $1.00, including such gorgeous varieties as the famous rose, Radio Red; the new rose, Briarcliffe, as well as many others of the best and most popular varieties, such as Premier, Columbia, Red Premier, etc.
Send in your order at once. Don't delay or you may be disappointed as the supply is limited. None sold at this price after present surplus is sold. Planting time is almost here, so be sure of early delivery. Act at once, NOW!
4 FOR $1.00—8 FOR $1.95—12 FOR ONLY $2.85
50c to 75c SHRUBS WHILE THEY LAST 19c EACH
100,000 beautiful Flowering Shrubs, fine, bushy, heavily rooted plants. Average 18 to 24 inches high, regularly sold at 50c to 75c; NOW only 19c each; in 14 of the most wanted varieties. A surplus that just came to us from one of our foremost growers, enabling us unexpectedly to continue our great 19c Shrub Sale, but it can't continue for long as thousands are being sold daily. Be sure of yours. Order direct from this ad today. RIGHT NOW!
Red Althea, Pink Althea, White Althea, Purple Althea — Syringa, Forsythia, Honeysuckle Bush — Deutzia P. of R., Spirea Van Houttei, Hydrangea A. G. — Snowberry, Weigela Rosea, Japanese Barberry, Weigela Variegated
Not Less Than 6 Sold at This Price
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

Bunions Go Like Magic
Mail Coupon Now—Prove It
KAY LABORATORIES, 180 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois
TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

CHICK SALE!
$8.00 Per Hundred
$1.00 Per Dozen
THE I. W. SCOTT CO., 505 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Tel. Atlantic 7622

Here's An Unusual Offer!
10,000 Chicks 1 TO 3 WEEKS OLD
Must Be Sold This Week
On all purchases made at hatchery this week we will give you a special discount of 50c per 100 chicks including 5 chicks Free to insure 100% delivery.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention
Chicks C. O. D. Send $1.00 and pay balance when chicks arrive. 100% delivery guaranteed.
Barron White Leghorns $12 per 100 | Rhode Island Reds $14 per 100
Barred & White Rocks $14 per 100 | White Wyandottes $14.50 per 100
ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
The Home of Quality Chicks
Freeport, Pa., Box 406. Phone 272. At Bridge, Route 28

JACKETS LOSE THIRD ICE PLAYOFF GAME

Mickey Cochrane tells sandlotters how to catch in next Wednesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MARCH 29, 1931

Read articles by Bobby Jones and Connie Mack in this issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCOTT HIGH WINS, 41-15; IN STATE FINAL

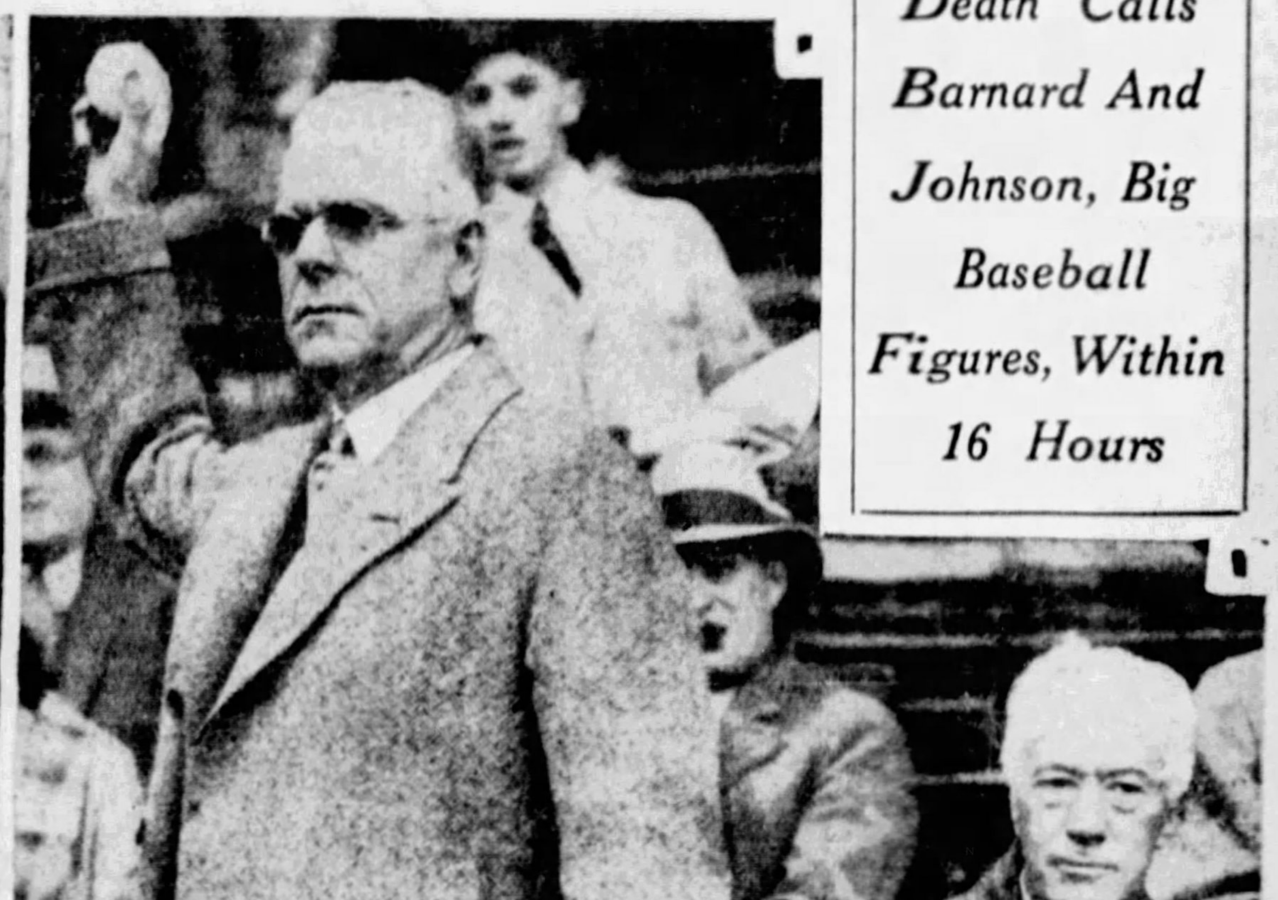
Death Calls Barnard And Johnson, Big Baseball Figures, Within 16 Hours

Photo Copyright,1931, by International.

BARNARD—E. S. Barnard, late president of the American League, was a horseshoe pitching enthusiast. Here he is seen indulging in the sport at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was stricken by his fatal illness.

Capt. Biff Jones — E. S. Barnard — Jock Sutherland

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



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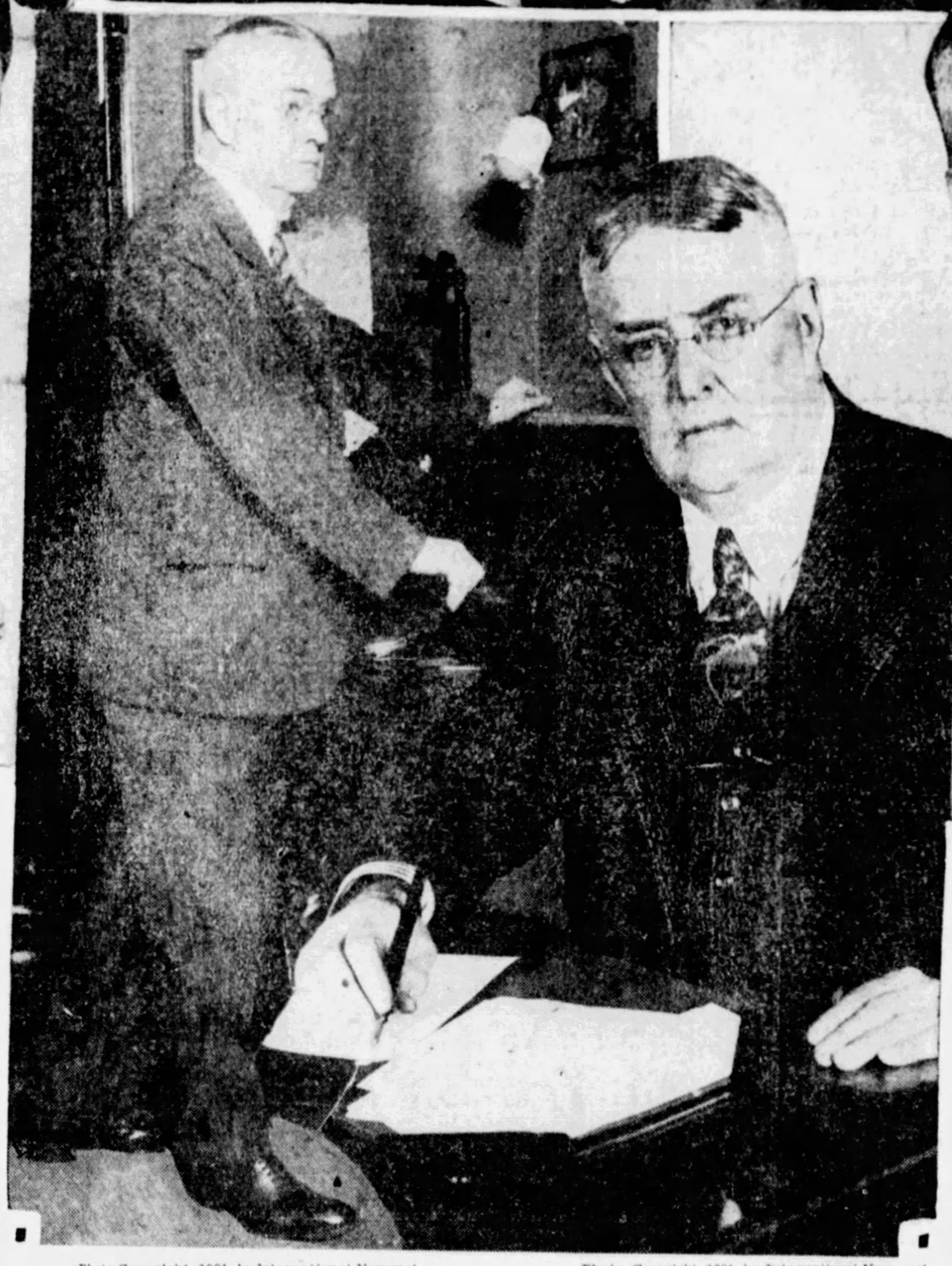


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

BIG BAN—Byron Bancroft Johnson, deposed president of the American League, which he founded, closing his desk for the last time, a sick and broken man, several years ago. At the right he appears as he was in his heyday, when he ruled baseball with the hand of a czar. Above is Barnard with the Army and Pitt football coaches when he visited Pittsburgh two winters ago for the baseball writers' banquet.

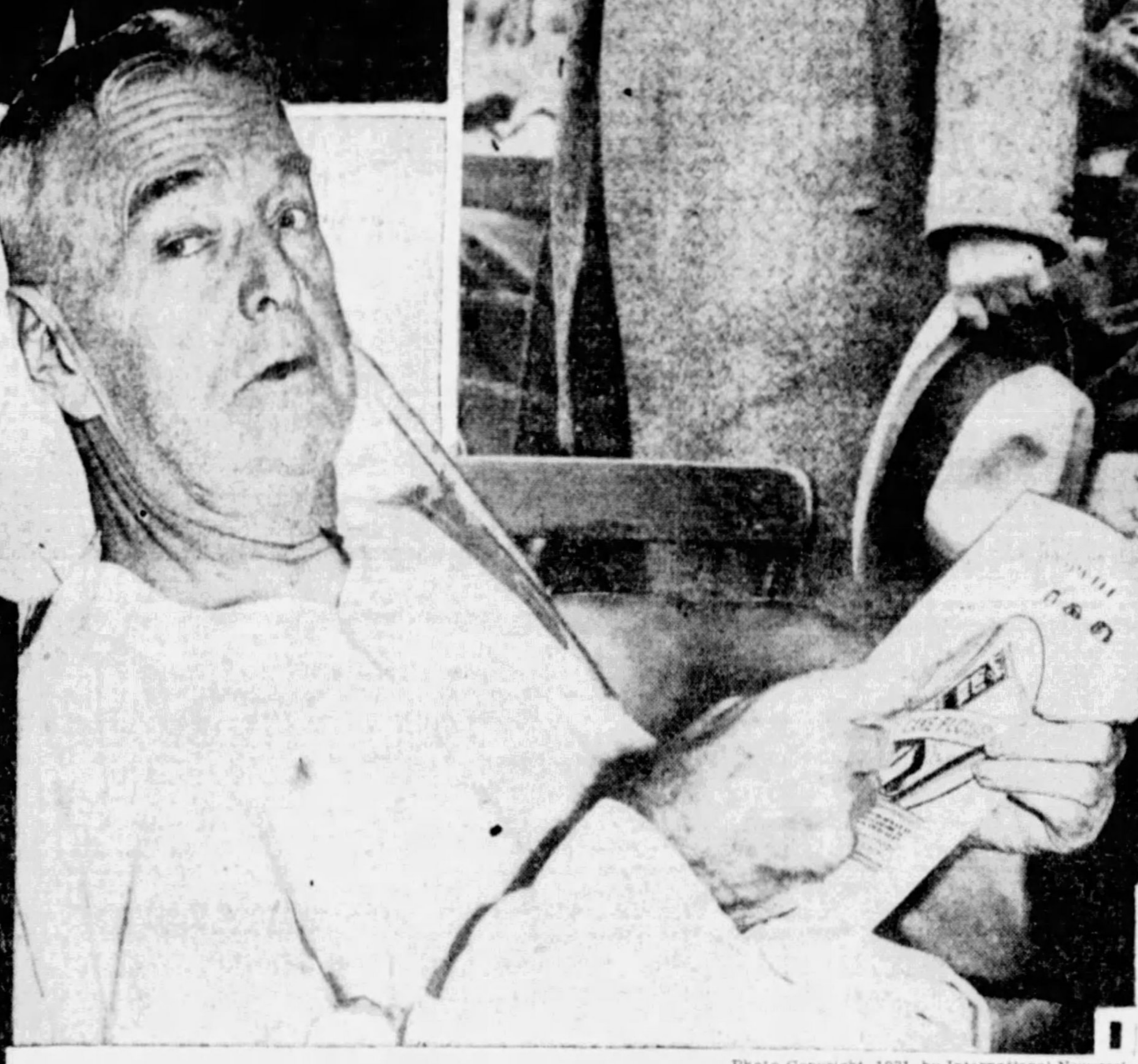


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

THE END—The one-time virile Johnson near the end of the trail in a hospital bed in St. Louis, where he lingered for months to outlive by 16 hours his successor to the American League presidency, E. S. Barnard, who succumbed from a heart attack.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

K. M. Landis

OPENER—President Barnard throws out the ball opening the 1930 season for the White Sox in Chicago, with Commissioner Landis also gracing the occasion with his presence.

BUFFALO TOPS LOCAL SKATERS

Martin and Voss Star for Bisons in Title Series Battle at Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 28.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons strengthened their position as International Hockey League championship favorites here tonight when they handed the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets their third straight defeat in the annual playoffs, 3 to 1.

Martin and Voss starred for the Bisons.

A desperate rally late in the fight produced Pittsburgh's only goal.

As a result of the setback, the best that Pittsburgh can get in the title series is a tie, and this only in the event that all teams break even in their six games.

The victory brought Buffalo's series record to two wins and no defeats. The game in detail:

FIRST PERIOD

Both teams opened cautiously and play was confined to the center of the ice, where Rodden broke up several rushes. Gregg slipped one across the goal mouth which Taugher fended to safety. Roth and Cahill banged shots at Cox which went astray.

Hahill stick-handled through the Jacket defense, but the shot went wild. Proudlock fed Reise a perfect pass, but the latter missed it and a chance to score. Cox cleared from a scramble and the pace became faster with the Bisons forcing. Gross and Martin drove in shots and then Halliday tried one from the blue line. Lauder poked a hot one at Cox after a Bison rush.

Changes of players were frequent with the check close. Eagerness on the part of both forward lines brought frequent offsides. Voss and Gross tried shots, but Cox was on the job. White was sent to the penalty box for boarding Lauder and Buffalo forced with only a little time left in the period. Score end first period: Pittsburgh, 0; Buffalo, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Buffalo opened a terrific attack with White still in the penalty box, but Cox turned aside several likely-looking shots. Cain was prominent in the drive. Rodden and Gregg tried a lacrosse stunt for

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

FRENCH, BRAME GET INCREASES

By Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Larry French, Pirate lefthand star of the mound, who was the most stubborn holdup of the Pittsburgh club this season, received a boost of approximately $3,000 in pay when he signed his contract, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph learned from an authoritative source today.

Larry French

Larry will draw down something like $9,000 for his summer's work. He was holding out for about $12,000, or an advance of more than 100 per cent over his last season's check. He received in the neighborhood of $6,000 last season.

Neither French nor Manager Ens would divulge the compromise amount in the case of the youthful southpaw, but this writer learned some of the intimate de-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Wiffy Cox Wins North, South Open

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—(AP.)—Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, good-natured and blonde-haired marksman from Brooklyn, today won the twenty-ninth annual North and South 72-hole open golf championship by downing Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a playoff after the pair had finished the regular stretch tied at 288.

It was the first big victory Cox ever had scored. Just a month ago Cox and Turnesa tied for first place in the Jacksonville, Fla., open, but did not play off for the title. Cox also paired with Willie MacFarlane to win the international four-ball event at Miami a week ago.

Wiffy, two strokes out of the lead after 54 holes of play, shot fine and steady golf today for a 71, which allowed him to overtake Turnesa, leader at 36 and 54 holes, as Joe required a 73 today.

Today's result marked the first time in the long history of this

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

A. B. C. CHAMP LOSES CROWN

BUFFALO, March 28.—(AP.)—Larry Shotwell relinquished his American Bowling Congress singles championship today when he fell 226 points short of his record mark, established last year at Cleveland. The Covington (Ky.) pinster shot games of 181, 199 and 168 to total only 548. He set an all-time American Bowling Congress record in the '30 tournament by crashing the maples for games of 237, 270 and 267.

Pennsylvania Keglers managed to cut into the prize-melon for small chunks this afternoon.

Beaver Falls offered a winner in L. Henning and W. Howard, they shooting 1142. They came back in the singles with 584 and 588 respectively. G. Kelley, of the same city, also was there with a pay figure of 622.

Erie's best offering in the doubles was the 1137 of E. Hitch and F. Peplinski. J. Poskus hit 606 and H. Flick 589 in the singles

CELTS INVADE U. S.

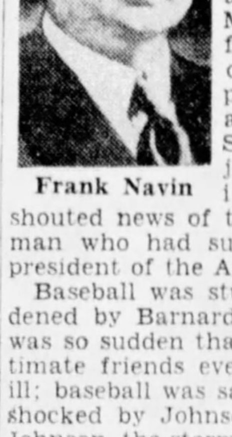
GLASGOW, Scotland, March 28.—(AP.)—The Celtic football team leaves for its American tour May 9 aboard the S. S. Mauretania and will return about June 27, it was announced by sponsors of the tour.

NAVIN SPURNS A. L. THRONE

Successor to Barnard in Doubt—Funeral Tuesday, Johnson Rites Wednesday.

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP.) — Two of baseball's greatest leaders, Byron Bancroft Johnson and Ernest Sargent Barnard, have marched on to eternity within less than 16 hours of each other.

The end of the trail came at last for these powerful forces of the American League by a dramatic coincidence between the hours of darkness last night and shortly after dawn today.



Frank Navin

Barnard, president of the league, succumbed yesterday in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.; Johnson, founder of the organization, passed on at 8:10 a. m. today in a St. Louis hospital just as newsboys in St. Louis shouted news of the death of the man who had succeeded him as president of the American League.

Baseball was stunned and saddened by Barnard's death, which was so sudden that few of his intimate friends even knew he was ill; baseball was saddened but not shocked by Johnson's passing, as Johnson, the storm center of baseball since its elevation to the realm of big business, had been at death's door for almost a year.

SUCCESSOR IN DOUBT

The deaths left the American League club owners not only shocked and dazed, but also

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Tigers Beat Bucs, 11-10, in 10 Innings

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The Detroit Tigers made it three in a row over the Pirates this afternoon when they came from behind to win another extra-inning game. The score was 11 to 10, the defeat coming in the tenth inning and being the fourth in a row for the Pittsburghers. The Freebooters were trimmed by the Angels the day before the series with the Jungaleers opened.

Sour Finish!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	1	2	4	1
Grantham, 2b	4	1	[illegible]	6	5	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	0	4	0
Suhr, 1b	5	2	2	13	2	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jensen, rf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	5	1	1
French, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
McClannahan, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	10	*28	17	3

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
G. Walker, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Owen, ss	6	0	0	2	2	1
Gehringer, 2b	6	5	4	1	5	0
Alexander, 1b	5	2	5	12	1	0
Shiver, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
H. Walker, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Doljack, rf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Grabowski, c	5	1	1	8	1	0
Bridges, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	43	11	16	30	11	2

†Batted for French in fifth.
*One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

PITTSBURGH	4	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	—10
Detroit	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	—11

Two-base hits—Shiver, Suhr, Comorosky, Alexander 2, Traynor.
Three-base hit—Suhr.
Home runs—Gehringer 2, Alexander, Johnson.
Stolen bases—L. Waner, Gehringer, Alexander, Johnson.
Double play—Traynor to Grantham to Suhr.
Bases on balls—Off French 0, off Bridges 6, off Spencer 6.
Runs batted in—Traynor, Suhr 2, Comorosky 2, Gehringer 3, Shiver 2, L. Waner 3, G. Walker, Alexander, Hemsley, Thevenow, Johnson 2, Doljack.
Struck out—By French 2, by Bridges 5, by Spencer 2, by Hogsett 3.
Sacrifice hit—Bridges.
Wild pitch—French, Spencer.
Hit with pitched ball—Doljack (by Spencer).
Hits—Off French, 10 in 4 innings; off Bridges, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Hogsett, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Spencer, 6 in 5 1-3 innings.
Umpires—Fanning and Chadbourne.
Time of game—2 hours, 25 minutes.

Charley Gehringer and Dale Alexander, the two standouts in the Detroit battlefront, turned the triumph from the Pittsburgh to the enemy dugout. The pair of stars contributed nine hits to the Buccaneer setback, three of the blows being four-sackers.

Gehringer and Alexander seem to be at the top at their positions. The second sacker is generally conceded to be the best in the game, and big Alex's form as compared to his last appearances against the Buccos is astonishing. The two together just overpowered the Buccos today.

GEHRINGER STARS

Gehringer hit a homer over the right field wall in the fourth and Alexander followed through with a clout to the center field bleachers. The second four-sacker kissed by the second baseman tied up the ball game in the eighth, it being of the ground rule variety. The drive to left kicked back off the lighting apparatus, Gehringer stopping at second. A moment later the umpires waived him in under some sort of a local ground rule.

There was a dull thud effect to the winning of the ball game in the tenth. The dangerous Gehringer whistled a hit to center with one out. Alexander then cracked a double off Pete McClanahan's glove and the Pirate strategists walked H. Walker intentionally to fill the sacks.

Frank Doljack, Wheeling star, came up in the big clinch to face

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

HOLLIDAYSBURG EASY VICTIM

Krutullis Shines as Reed's Passes Swamp District Champion at Stadium.

By JESS CARVER.

Paced by Johnny (on the spot) Krutullis, who turned in as brilliant a performance as has been offered by a schoolboy player in the Stadium in years, Scott High, of North Braddock, won a ticket into the final round of the state basketball tournament last night by crushing Hollidaysburg, of District V, under a 41-to-15 score.

As a result of the triumph, which was a mere cakewalk for Scott, the North Braddock entry, champion of the W. P. I. A. L., will battle the winner of the eastern title for the honors of the commonwealth next Saturday night.

Scott went into the fracas with Hollidaysburg last night minus the services of its captain, Johnny Tomko. Scott missed Tomko last night about as much as you or I miss a toothache. Coach Reed

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Easy Sailing

Scott.		Hollidaysburg.
Ferguson	F	Hughes
Kuno	F	Hileman
Bache	C	Leonard
Krutulis	G	Jones
Phillips	G	Heininger

Score by periods—

Scott	7	14	12	8	—41
Hollidaysburg	3	0	4	8	—15

Substitutes: Scott—Halligan, Kasprisin, Novotny, Andrako.
Field goals—Ferguson, Kuno 5, Bache 2, Krutullis 6, Philips 2, Andrako, Hileman, Leonard, Jones 2, Heininger.
Fouls—Ferguson, 1 out of 1; Bache, 5 out of 7; Kasprisin, 1 out of 1; Hughes, 2 out of 3; Hileman, 1 out of 3; Leonard, 0 out of 2; Jones, 2 out of 3; Heininger, 0 out of 1.
Team fouls—Scott, 7 out of 9; Hollidaysburg, 5 out of 12.
Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Frank Butler.
Time of periods—8 minutes.

Four Holdouts Firm as Opening Day Appraches

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

By Robt T Jones Jr.

American Open, British Open, American Amateur and British Amateur Champion.

I was talking the other day with Arthur Clarkson, a Scottish golf professional, who for years has been well known on the Pacific Coast. Naturally the conversation related mostly to golf, and naturally, too, it soon turned to Carnoustie, where the British open championship is to be played this spring for the first time. I wonder if the vast army of American golfers realize exactly what this little Scottish town, which can be seen across the bay from St. Andrews, has meant to American golf.

Bobby Jones

Right off the bat, without any records before me, when I am able to name the two golfing families of Smith and Maiden, it seems to me that I have gone a great way toward illustrating the point. There is hardly any way of estimating what influence has been exerted by Alex, Willie and MacDonald Smith, not only in what they have done by the marvelous manner in which they have demonstrated the art of golf, but also, and more especially, in their sound and comprehensible methods of teaching. Alex Smith alone, if he had done nothing more than help to develop Jerry Travers and Glenna Collett, would have made an outstanding contribution to American golf.

Family Affair

Of course, in Atlanta we are especially familiar with, and particularly fond of, the name of Carnoustie, as it is associated with golf. I think the very first professional we had in Atlanta was Alex Smith. Alex was there some little while before I started to play the game, so I do not remember his tenure of office. But one of the very first drivers I ever owned, and one that I cherished dearly, was made by Alex Smith. He had made it originally for Perry Adair, and Perry handed it on to me. It was destroyed in the fire which razed the East Lake clubhouse in 1913.

When Alex left Atlanta, he got Jimmy Maiden, his brother-in-law, and a brother of Stewart Maiden, to come down and succeed him; and Jimmy, when he left, turned over the job to Stewart. In all, we have had in Atlanta, at the various clubs, six professionals who came over from Carnoustie—Alex Smith, Jimmy Maiden, Stewart Maiden, Willie Mann, Charley Gray and Willie Ogg. It is small wonder, then, that the name of Carnoustie is well-known among Atlanta golfers.

Two Star Pupils

It is hardly necessary to state that both Alexa Sterling, who won the women's national championship three times in succession, and I owe a great deal to the Carnoustie school in the person of Stewart Maiden. Whatever may have been our relations with Stewart, as master and pupil—that is, whether we actually took lessons from him, or merely followed him around and received suggestions—is beside the question, for no one who knew Stewart Maiden's swing could look at either Alexa or me and have any doubt that we had both learned our game from Stewart. I remember that on one occasion, before I had put on as much weight as I now carry, an old friend of Stewart's, seeing me play a shot in the distance, was prepared to wager his life that the man he saw was Stewart Maiden, and Alexa, until the last time I saw her play, retained the old Carnoustie swing.

Almost everybody who plays golf over here is particularly interested this year in the possibility of MacDonald Smith, an old Carnoustie boy, returning to win the British open over the links where he learned his game. It is, in a way, a shame that a man who is as fine a golfer as Mac Smith, and who has played the game with the spirit and sportsmanship that he has always displayed, should never have won one of the major national championships. With all due respect to the other fine boys who will compete at Carnoustie, it would be a fitting conclusion to that tournament, which would cause general rejoicing among golfers everywhere, if MacDonald Smith should win it.

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Mother-in-Law Of Hornsby Dies

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—(INS.)—Mrs. Theresa Pennington, 58, mother-in-law of Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is dead here today, following a brief illness from pneumonia.

Mrs. Pennington passed away at St. John's Hospital here last night.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Pennington is survived by Mrs. Jeanette Hornsby, an only child.

VANCE, HAFEY, KLEIN, COLLINS DEMAND RAISES

Star Hurler of Robins Refuses to Sign for Less Than $25,000 Per Year.

Cards and Phils May Engineer Trade to Rid Themselves of Balkers.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.) With the sound of wood on horsehide growing in volume each day as the big league baseball clubs roll northward to open their season next month, four star gladiators of last year's campaign remain sulking in their tents.

And take it from Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, Chuck Klein, Phil Collins and Chick Hafey, they're going to stay there unless the front office comes through with a contract that carries the price they place on their services.

VANCE ASKS $25,000

Vance, leading pitcher in effectiveness last year, is asking the Brooklyn Robins to pay him $25,000 for his year's services. President Frank York says $23,000 is the limit and the Dazzler can either take that or continue his fishing at Homosass, Fla.

Hafey, bespectacled leftfielder of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, is asking $15,000. President Sam Breadon hasn't said what he offered but it is reported to be $3,000 less. Breadon now is ready to trade the outfielder.

Klein, leading slugger of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Collins, the Phillies' leading pitcher, want to be paid $14,500 and $12,000 respectively. President Louis Ruch has spent several long hours consulting with his two star players in vain and Collins is back at his butcher's block in Chicago while Klein is at his home in Indianapolis.

DISCUSS TRADE

The Cardinals and Phillies have tried to get together and see if a change of scenery for Hafey and Klein would not do them some good. The Phillies' demands are said to be at least four players, including Hafey, and the St. Louis board of strategy smiled at that.

The other side of the picture was presented this week by Ed Roush, once hailed as the National League's leading centerfielder. Roush held out all last summer for a $15,000 contract from the New York Giants. He didn't get it and found himself sold to the Cincinnati Reds, his old club and almost sure last division trailers, while the Giants are conceded to be strong contenders for the flag. Roush probably signed with Cincinnati at a much smaller figure than he asked last year.

Al Simmons, big gun of the Athletics, has yet to affix his name to a contract, but he cannot be classed as a holdout since he was given permission to train at Hot Springs. Last year he didn't sign until just before the opening game.

KLEIN WANTS $15,000

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.—(AP.)—Over the crash of pins in the bowling alleys where he is employed here, Chuck Klein today reiterated that the Philadelphia Nationals will have to meet his salary demand or do without his services this summer.

Klein has been holding out for a one-year contract at $15,000. The Phillies are said to have offered $12,000.

"I'll stick and get it or I will stay here and work in the bowling alleys all summer," Klein said.

Klein said he probably would go to Philadelphia early next week for a conference with club officials.

VANCE WANTS $24,000

MIAMI, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—Dazzy Vance, crack righthanded pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, said today he would sign a contract if the club would give him $24,000 for the 1931 season. Vance has been holding out for $25,000 and the club has countered with an offer of $23,000.

Camp Flashes

SHAFFNER SHOWS FORM

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—(AP.)—Pinky Shoffner gave new indications today that he may become the left-handed ace of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff as the Indians won their eighth exhibition game in 10 starts from the Louisville American Association team, 6 to 2. Shoffner held the Colonels to three hits. The score by innings:

Louisville (AA) . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 8 3
Cleveland (A) . 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 *—6 10 4

Batteries—Walsh, DeBerry and Thompson; Shoffner, Miller and Sewell, Myatt.

ROBINS BEATEN

MIAMI, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—The Toledo Mudhens, strengthened by the acquisition of Shortstop Bill Werber and Outfielder Fred Walker, on option from the New York Yankees, turned on Brooklyn today and won the third game of the spring series, 6 to 2. The Robins won the first two games. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Brooklyn . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 1
Toledo (AA) . 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *—6 10 0

Batteries—Gallivan, Phelps, Fisher and Lopez; Cooney, Ttate, Ferguson and Devormer.

CUBS SWAMP MISSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(INS.)—Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs swamped the San Francisco Missions, 12 to 5, here today. The Rajah himself produced the only feature of the game by smashing out a home run. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Chicago (N) . 0 3 0 0 1 3 1 4 0—12 17 2
San Francisco . 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 2

Batteries—Petty, Osborn and Hartnett; Leiber, Johnson, Knott and Benzel, Hoffman.

ORIOLES TOP NATS

BILOXI, Miss., March 28.—(INS.)—The Washington Senators suffered a 6-to-2 setback at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles today. The Orioles did some hefty hitting in the late innings. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Baltimore (Int'l) 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0—6 9 1
Washington (A) . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 3

Batteries—Richman, Fiedler, Gumbert and Danning; Bolton, Brown and Spencer.

YANKS TRIUMPH, 10-5

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees today defeated a team representing a local cigar company and composed principally of former members of the Jacksonville Tars. The score was 10 to 5. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
New York (A) 1 0 3 0 4 1 1 0 0—10 16 2
Jacksonville . 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—5 6 2

Batteries—Sherid, Andrews and Dickey; McKinney and A. Mobley.

BROWNS BEST BISONS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 28.—(AP.) Wallace Hebert, Walter Stewart and Sam Gray let the Buffalo Bisons of the International League down today with nine hits and the Browns emerged victorious, 8 to 1, by pounding two pitchers for 12 hits. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Buffalo . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 3
St. Louis . 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 *—8 12 0

Batteries—Michaels, Bergeron and Pytlack; Hebert, Stewart, Gray and Ferrell, Crouch.

RED SOX NOSED OUT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.—(INS.)—Held hitless yesterday, Birmingham avenged itself on the Boston Red Sox today by hammering out a 7-to-6 victory. A three-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Alabama team to cop the game. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Boston (A.) . 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—6 11 0
Birmingham . 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 *—7 12 0

Bateries—Brillheart, Durham and Ruel; Caldwell, Campbell and Eiseman, Berres, Taylor.

GIANTS LOSE TO CHISOX

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 28.—(AP.)—The White Sox jumped on left-handed Willie Walker in the first inning for four hits and two runs today and defeated the New York Giants, 2 to 1, for the third victory in seven exhibitions. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Chicago (A.) 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 0
N. York (N.) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 0

Batteries—Braxton, Frasier and Henline; Walker, Heving, Schumacher and O'Farrell.

ATHLETICS HAVE DAY OFF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—The somewhat battered Champion Athletics rested here today, Capt. Collins deciding that a day off would benefit all hands. A shift of players, due to various injuries, made a third baseman out of Outfielder Bob Johnson, late of Portland, and he got away in fine style against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

MACON, Ga., March 28.—(AP.)—Rain today prevented the exhibition game between the Philadelphia Nationals and the Macon club.

BRAVES, REDS IDLE

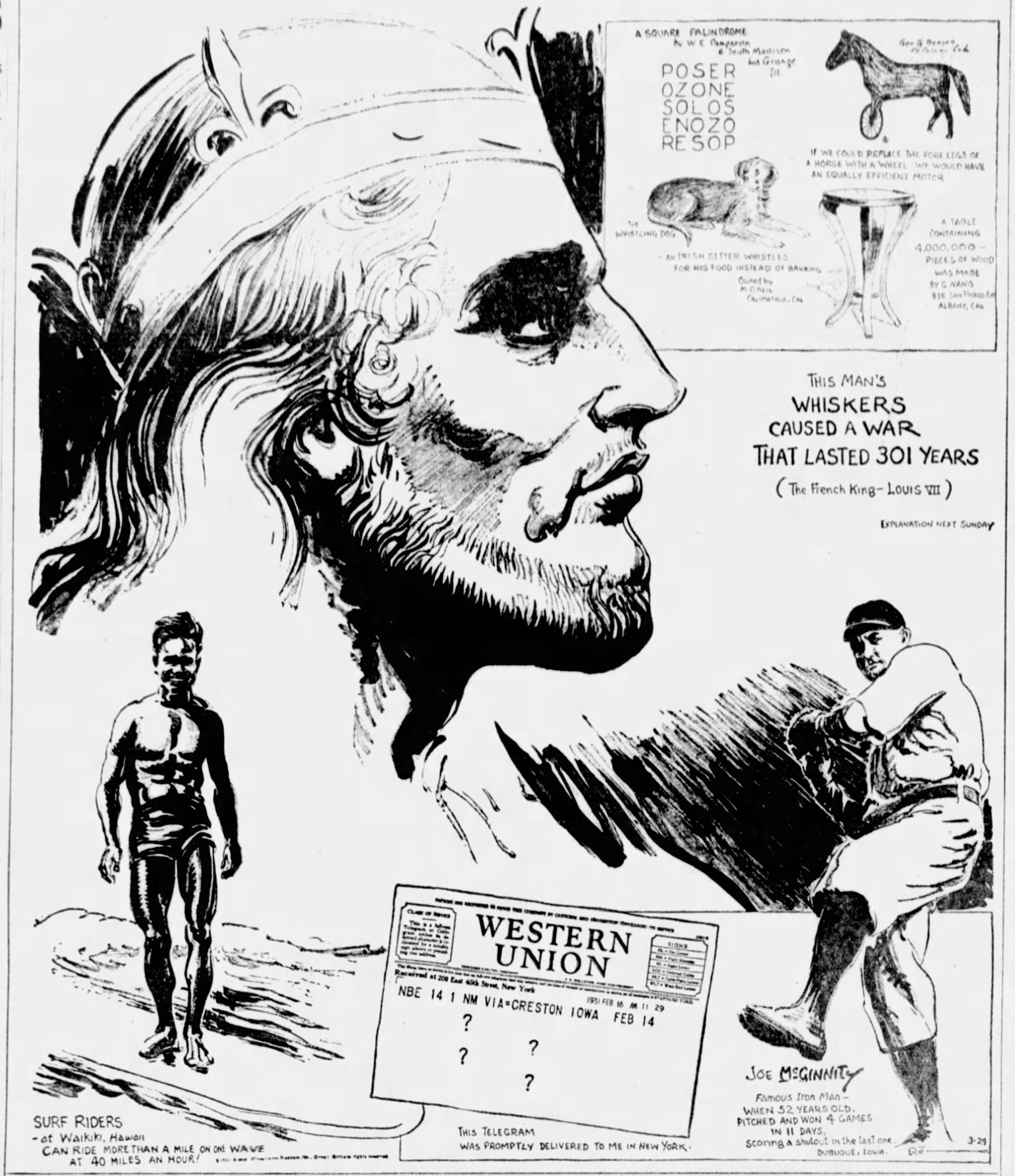
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—(AP.)—Wet grounds kept the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds idle here today.

Macks Drop Plans For Park in Camden

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—(INS.)—Hopes of Philadelphia sporting fans for Sunday baseball contests were dissipated today when Thomas S. Shibe, president of the club, decided it would not be possible to construct a baseball park in Camden, N. J., in time for this season's games.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE LONGEST WORD—The long word of 310 letters was used as a means of demonstrating: (1) The extent to which even the English language is capable of forming enormous word monsters, and (2) The whole field of superstitious divinatory practices which are as old as humanity. The literal translations of the long word is "A deluded human who practices divination or forecasting by means of phenomena, interpretation of acts or other manifestations related to the following animate or inanimate objects and appearances: Birds, oracles, Bible, ghosts, crystal-gazing, shadows, air appearances, birth stars, meteors, winds, sacrificial appearances, entrails of humans and fishes, fire, red hot irons, altar smoke, mice, grain picking by rooster, snakes, herbs, fountains, water, wands, dough, meal, barley, salt, lead, dice, arows, hatchet balance, sieve, ring suspension, random dots, precious stones, pebbles, pebble heaps, mirrors, ash-writing, dreams, palmistry, nail rays, finger rings, numbers, book passages, name letterings, laughing manners, ventriloquism, circle-walking, wax, susceptibility to hidden springs, wine and shoulder blades." Various monastic authors of the Middle Ages writing on the subject of human superstition actually have used such a long word with a slightly varying sequence of items. GEN. BISSON—Gen. Bisson (1767-1811) was born in the French army and became an active member of it as soon as he could walk. He held every rank from private to general, gaining promotion by exceptional bravery. He was a man of enormous stature and his drinking and eating feats were the talk of the French army. He drank 16 pints of wine for breakfast each morning for 22 years without impairing his military usefulness in the least. Even in times of food shortage, Napoleon himself always saw to it that the tremendous allowance for Bisson would not be curtailed in the least. (See: Savarin's "Physiology of Taste.")

TOMORROW: A POWERFUL BOAT THAT CANNOT PROPEL ITSELF.

French Gets Pay Increase

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tails from a reliable source.

Ervin Brame, who also was a holdout for a time, also received a big boost in pay, his raise being almost as much as that of the lefthander. Brame would not confirm the amount of his advance, but you can mark it down that Ervin is drawing close to $10,000 for this year, if he has not reached that amount. Brame was sick for 10 weeks last season. It is said he was to receive a bonus of $1,000 if he won 18 games. He probably would have gone far beyond the 20-mark but for his illness and apparently he was well taken care of in his new contract. Ervin won 17 contests.

Jackets Are Beaten

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

a goal on high lofts. As the puck came back up the ice Voss got the disc and laid a perfect pass for Martin to score the first goal in three minutes 40 seconds. Cox appeared to make the stop, but the puck oozed through his feet.

Proudlock missed a pretty pass which would have given him a chance to tie the score. The Yellow Jackets were forcing the play and Fields took the feet out from under Taugher while Proudlock tried another hot one. Cox saved on hard shots by Martin and Gross.

The Bisons kept at it and Martin laid down a pass along the boards and Voss' angle-shot laid the puck in the net. The Yellow Jackets were hard pressed and could not seem to uncork any effective attack. End-to-end play kept both goalies busy. Score at end second period—Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 0.

Buffalo.		Pittsburgh.
Taugher	G.	Cox
Lederman	D.	Reise
Murray	D.	Smith
Roth	C.	Rodden
Cahill	R.W.	Gregg
Lauder	L.W.	McGuire

First period summary: Scoring—None. Penalty—White.

Second period summary—Scoring: Martin (from Voss), 3:40; Voss (from Martin), 17:12. Penalties—None.

Spares: Buffalo—Cain, Jackson, Voss, Martin, Gross, Bogardis, Godin, Gauthier. Pittsburgh—Fields, Proudlock, White, Ouellette, Halliday, McIntyre, Beriett, McCurry.

Referees—Mike Rodden, Toronto; Guy Smith, Hamilton.

Frank Navin Spurns American League Throne

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

robbed them, with two quick strokes, of the only two leaders they ever have known—Johnson, founder of the league, and Barnard, the president.

Tonight not one of the club owners would even hazard a guess as to who the new chief of the younger major league circuit would be, although speculation ranged the nominations from Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club and present vice president of the league; Connie Mack, 68-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Billy Evans, general manager of Barnard's old club, the Cleveland Indians, and Joseph Carr, an official of the Columbus club, of the American Association.

NAVIN DECLINES BERTH

Navin, who served as president for a short time before the election of Barnard, and who automatically assumed the reins again in his capacity of vice president with the death of Barnard today, said he is not a candidate for the position. He said he would serve only long enough to permit the election of a new president.

Also included in the list of presidential possibilities were John Edward Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and long-time friend of Johnson; Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York; Edward Barrow, business manager and secretary of the New York Yankees and former manager of the Boston Red Sox, and for seven years president of the International League; William Harridge, secretary of the American League under both Johnson and Barnard; Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators and former major league pitching star and manager, and Henry P. Edwards, former sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and for the last few years publicity director for the American League, working under President Barnard in Chicago.

BARNARD FUNERAL TUESDAY

Nothing, however, will be done about the task of choosing a successor until after Barnard's funeral in Cleveland on Tuesday at 11 a. m., when the club owners may hold an impromptu conference to arrange a date for a formal meeting to select the new leader. The body will pass through Chicago early tomorrow morning.

Barnard, who was 56 years old, and Johnson, who was 67, were as different in their characteristics as they were in their opinions. Barnard was a quiet, unassuming diplomat, but firm in his convictions, while Johnson was a fiery, explosive leader, who for 27 years was the "czar" of the American League, ruling it with an iron hand.

Johnson was the builder of baseball, taking it from its cradle days. He not only brought it to its greatest popularity, but to its biggest financial aspect as well. He left behind him many contributions to the sport, among them the world series, which he originated. He was the one to conceive the idea of massive stadia and to raise finances to construct them.

Under Johnson's leadership, the value of a franchise in the American League arose from something like $50,000 to more than $1,000,000, and in this surprising growth Johnson, as one of the three members of the National Baseball Commission, was the dominating power.

FORTUNE SPURNED BY BAN

At the time the club owners of the American League virtually ousted him from office in 1927, after his explosive quarrels with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, Johnson refused $320,000 when his resignation was demanded. The club owners had proposed to pay him $50,000 for eight years—the duration of his term as president, but Johnson spurned it.

Johnson's fiery crusade against the National and Federal leagues was overshadowed by his personal quarrels with Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, the man who had put him into the game, and still later by his outburst against Landis, the man who had succeeded him as czar of baseball, following the crooked world series between the White Sox and Cincinnati in 1919.

BAN'S FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—(AP.)—The body of Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder of the American League and its president for 27 years, lay in state here tonight, preparatory to its removal to Spencer, Ind., where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Although his death was expected for weeks, Johnson's rugged constitution fought off the combined attacks of diabetes and infection and he survived by 16 hours President Ernest S. Barnard, of the American League, Johnson's successor in office, who died late yesterday.

Johnson, who was 67 years old, had been in ill health for years, ever since his retirement as president of the American League in 1927.

Bucs Superior To Cubs, Ens Says In Letter

Four straight setbacks at the hands of the Chicago Cubs have not dampened the optimism of Manager Jewel Ens, of the Pirates, judging from the tone of his letter to Secretary Sam Watters. Ens, according to his letter, is more convinced than ever that the present Pirate team is the best in years.

Ens still believes the Pirate team a better one than the Cubs, despite the fact the Bruins made a clean sweep of the four-game series on the Pacific Coast. One play in each game played a big part in the route by the Cubs, Ens said. Ens feels certain that the hard luck which has trailed his club in spring training will not remain and he is confident the Pirates will be in the pennant fight from start to finish.

SCOTT PASSERS WIN, 41 TO 15

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

shook up his lineup, moved Ken Kuno to Tomko's forward and inserted Tony Phillips into Kuno's spot at the guard. Whoops—it was just too, too bad.

Krutullis undertook to beat Hollidaysburg single handed.

Not only did he take care of the major scoring during the first half, but he played such a brilliant, exceptional, hair-raising and cheer-bringing floor game that he completely stole the show.

SCOTT TOO STRONG

At the end of the initial period it was only 7 to 3. Hollidaysburg looked like it might have a fair defense, but even as early as the first eight minutes it was plain to be seen that the visitors' offense was not going to go many places against Scott.

The deluge occurred in the second quarter. Krutullis led the parade of points with three buckets. Kuno had one and so did Vic Bache and Phillips. Scott tallied 14 points to 0 for Hollidaysburg, which sent the North Braddocks into the dressing room for the intermission sporting a 21-3 advantage.

The situation improved little, if any, for Hollidaysburg in the third period. Johnny Reed permitted his regulars to remain in the ball game, which was very, very tough for Hollidaysburg. Bang, Bang, Zip, Zowie—hook passes, bounce passes, dribbles all pierced the Hollidaysburg defense, and with Kuno stepping into the hero's role, with a trio of heart-warming shots, Scott piled up an even dozen big points. The visitors were limited to four, Leonard popping a field goal and two of his mates getting free tosses, which they were fortunate enough to convert into points.

SUBS REPLACE STARS

By this time Krutullis had rung up six hoops and Kuno had five, so the North Braddock strategy board decided the boys had had enough for the night, and early in the final period out came the Regs and in went the Scott reserves, all but Vic Bache, who was permitted to remain at center to run the team.

This squad of reserves not as smooth, of course, as were the regulars, was good enough to hold Hollidaysburg even during the final period, each team counting eight points. Scott could have used the bench-warmers throughout and still have won. That is how good Hollidaysburg wasn't.

Jones, Hollidaysburg guard, was the big scorer of the evening for his team, getting two field goals and two fouls for six points. The remaining nine were scattered among the rest of the mountain entourage.

A fair-sized turnout of about 2,500 was on hand for the affair. Hollidaysburg didn't bring much of a ball club, but it had a swell turnout of supporters. The trouble was that both the team and the rooters came only for the train ride.

WEEK'S HOCKEY CARD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Windsor.

THURSDAY
Pittsburgh at Windsor.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

SATURDAY.
Windsor at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Cleveland.

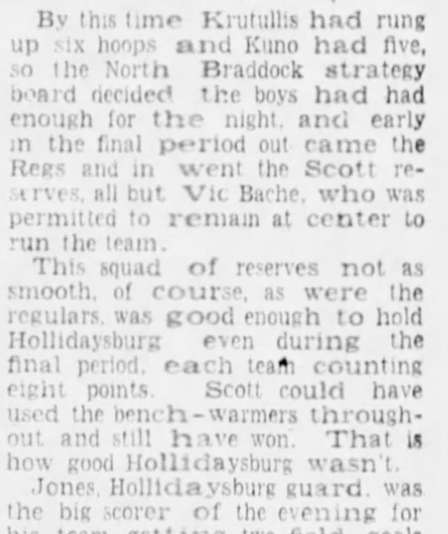
NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY
Chicago at New York Rangers.
Montreal Canadiens at Boston.

FINAL SERIES
Program for final series dependent upon outcome of Chicago-Rangers series and Boston-Canadiens series.

GEORGE MORELAND HELD

CINCINNATI, March 28.—(AP.)—George L. Moreland, 68, of Pittsburgh, baseball statistician, was held here today under $5,000 bond on four warrants charging him with issuing worthless checks and a fifth warrant charging he defrauded a hotel of a board bill.



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Pirate Infield Worries Ens as Start of Race Nears

GRANTHAM, HIS 'SUB,' REGAN, BOTH CRIPPLED

Second Base Serious Problem; Jewel Thwarted in Plan to Test Bill.

Skipper Riled by Stupid Playing of Corsairs in Exhibition Games.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The major league teams are only a bit more than two weeks from the starting tape as April hoves into view. In the National League, the early training advance notices on the race hold good — the impending fight looks like a five-cornered affair involving the Cardinals, Cubs, Giants, Robins and Pirates.

Manager Jewel Ens, of the Pittsburgh representatives, continues to be optimistic concerning the outlook, but as the jump-off games nears, the white-haired leaders faces more than one perplexing problem.

INFIELD IS WORRY

Ens is somewhat worried over his infield, where there is plenty of cause for concern. The bone of contention is George Grantham, veteran second baseman, who has not been himself since the season started. Grantham has been training every day, but he hobbles around his position with a bad ankle, his general actions being that of a player who is far from tip-top shape.

The Pittsburgh club foresaw uncertainty in the infield, so it went out and landed Bill Regan, Pittsburgh native son, who spent about five years with the Red Sox.

Regan hardly had reported before he turned an ankle and since that early day in Paso Robles, Bill has been unable to do a lick so far as competition is concerned.

The club therefore has two crippled keystone tenders. Ens has seen little or nothing of Regan, and is disappointed. He fully believes that the Oakland youth must be a corking performer to stay in the American League. But Ens was anxious to see how he would work in conjunction with Traynor, Thevenow and Suhr. Jewel has had no opportunity for such a study.

PHILLIPS IMPRESSED

Eddie Phillips' fine showing before he was spiked gave Ens a lot of comfort. The skipper is not entirely sold on the catching division as a whole, but he thinks the situation in this section of the club is brighter than it was in the winter months. In the event that Phillips continues his pleasing work, Jewel will have two clever athletes to use under the bat in the Toronto graduate and Rolly Hemsley.

The boss of the Pittsburgh squad was peeved through much of this week on account of the stupid actions of some of his players in competition with the Detroit Tigers and the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League.

He read the riot act on one occasion, but the very next day saw the Buccos back in their lethargic stride.

Ens realizes mistakes will crop out in the preparatory season, and some argue that this is the time for such mistakes to occur. Ens, however, likes to win every contest possible during the training season and when his team defeats itself through blunders Jewel is a tough hombre around the clubhouse.

The long stay in California is due to close one week from tomorrow in San Francisco. That date will be Easter Sunday. Easter night the Pirate ship is due to sail eastward, the first stop to be Kansas City, where the Tigers will be met in a continuance of the California competition.

Expert Baseball Lessons

For Fans and Sandlot Players
By WORLD CHAMPIONS

No. 1—HOW TO THROW A FAST BALL

By "Lefty" Grove

Star Lefthander of the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics.

Every youngster who talks to me about pitching wants to know how I throw my fast ball. Maybe this picture, taken before a world series game, will tell the story. It shows, better than I can tell, the way a big league pitcher covers up his pitch until the moment the ball is delivered.

You will notice that you can't tell, even when the ball is delivered, whether it is to be a curve or a fast one.

The whole thing depends on a little snap of the wrist at the moment the ball is let go. For my fast ball I grip the ball hard, just as you see in the picture, and then let it slide off the ends of my fingers. For a curve ball I use exactly the same grip and the same motion, but, just as the ball leaves my hand, I snap my wrist downward, and, instead of the ball going off the ends of my fingers, it slides off the side, thereby getting the rotating motion that is needed for a curve ball. The quick snap of the wrist as the ball is delivered is what makes it curve when it comes up to the plate. Naturally, the more wrist-snap I can get into the motion the quicker the break on the curve and the more puzzling the pitch will be to the batter. For a change of pace, the same motion is used, but the grip is loosened, with the result that the ball is shoved, rather than pitched, and it goes up to the plate with only a slight rotating motion.

To youngsters who want to pitch I have just these few rules:

Get control first—and by control I mean the ability to put a ball against a six-inch target 19 times in 20 tries.

Make all pitches with the same motion.

Don't try to curve a ball until you've first developed your fast one—and, above everything else, remember that you don't have to strike out every batter. In other words, don't try to put too much on the ball. If you learn to put the ball where you want it on every pitch, then half the battle is won—and your curve ball doesn't have to break so wide or your fast one doesn't need so much speed. And, lastly, watch big league pitchers and see how they work. Pattern after them, particularly pitchers like Pennock, or Lyons, or Earnshaw, or Grimes. They knew how to pitch.

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WEDNESDAY—HOW TO CATCH—BY MICKEY COCHRANE.

(Follow all of the leagues, from the majors down to the sandlot circuits, daily and Sunday, in the sports pages of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 28.—(AP.)—Soccer football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	4	Blackpool	1
Bolton Wanderers	1	Manchester City	1
Chelsea	1	Leeds United	0
Grimsby Town	4	Birmingham	1
Huddersfield T'wn	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Liverpool	3	Portsmouth	1
Manchester Un.	1	Sheffield United	2
Middlesborough	2	Arsenal	5
Newcastle Un.	2	Sunderland	0
Sheff. Wednesday	4	Leicester City	0
West Ham Un.	0	Derby County	1

Second Division

Bradford	3	Cardiff City	0
Burnley	1	Bradford City	1
Millwall	1	Bury	0
Nott'gham Forest	3	Swansea Town	0
Oldham Athletic	2	Plymouth Argyle	1
Preston N. End	1	Port Gale	3
Reading	6	Barnsley	1
Southampton	3	Charlton Ath	0
Stoke City	2	Everon	0
Tottenham Hot.	2	W. Brom. Albion	2
Wolvr. Wanderers	0	Bristol City	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	2	Stockport County	2
Barrow	3	Halifax Town	1
Carlisle United	3	Hartlepools Un.	0
Chesterfield	2	Darlington	1
Crewe Alexandra	2	Doncaster Rovers	1
Rochdale	0	Gateshead	1
Rotherham Un.	3	Nelson	0
Southport	3	New Brighton	0
Tranmere Rovers	3	Lincoln City	3
Wrexham	2	Hull City	0
York City	2	Wigan Borough	3

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	3	Clapton Orient	0
Brig. & H. Albion	3	Brnmth & Biscombe	1
Bristol Rovers	1	Walsall	2
Crystal Palace	2	Thames	1
Exeter City	3	Swindon Town	1
Gillingham	3	Fulham	2
Luton Town	5	Queens Pk Rang.	1
Newport County	1	Coventry City	1
Northampton Tn.	0	Notts County	0
Southend United	2	Norwich City	0
Torquay United	3	Watford	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Ayr United	3	Queens Park	1
Cowdenbeath	3	Morton	0
Dundee	0	Kilmarnock	2
Hearts	0	Clyde	3

Second Division

Arbroath	3	Albion Rovers	2
Alloa	2	Dunfermline	1
Armadale	2	Kings Park	1
Brechin City	4	Bo'ness	1
East Sterling	0	St. Bernard's	1
Montrose	2	Dumbarton	1

SCOTLAND TRIUMPHS

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 28.—(AP.)—Scotland today defeated England in their fifty-fifth annual soccor match, two goals to none. The score stands: Scotland, won 25, England, 16; drawn, 14.

The game was played in dull and gusty weather with the Scottish players cheered on by the skirl of bagpipes.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, were among the crowd of 100,000 which watched the match.

ENGLISH TOP IRISH

LONDON, March 28.—(AP.)—England defeated Ireland in an international women's lacrosse game this afternoon. The score was 17 to 5.

LINFIELD WINS IRISH CUP

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 28.—(AP.)—Linfield won the Irish Football Association Cup today, beating Ballymena by three goals to none.

TICKET WINS $26,400

MONTREAL, Que., March 28.—(AP.)—A ticket on Grakle, winner of the Grand National steeplechase, won first prize of $26,400 in the Cavalry Club Tubercular Veterans' Sweepstakes, club officers announced today. The drawing was held in Hamilton, Bermuda. All winners were residents of the United States.

Landis Eulogizes Johnson, Barnard

CHICAGO, March 28.—(INS.)—Deep sorrow over the deaths of E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, and Ban Johnson, former president of that league, was expressed here today by K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Landis said he had not the "least idea" who might be chosen to succeed Barnard.

The commissioner extended his condolences to Mrs. Johnson and said that with the passing of Ban Johnson baseball had lost one of its most outstanding figures.

"Mr. Johnson possessed conspicuous qualities that made him an outstanding figure in baseball over a third of a century," Landis said. "Against the ravages of disease he made an almost unbelievably gallant fight. It is strange indeed that within the record of 24 hours should occur the death of both Mr. Johnson and his successor in the American League presidency."

Concerning Barnard, he asserted that "probably nobody had a broader acquintance in all departments of the game than he."

"Barnard," Landis continued, "Was a fine combination of integrity, intelligence and industry, and his death entails not only a very great loss to the American League, but to baseball and to athletic activities everywhere. It was a common saying that 'you didn't have to have it on paper with Barney.' His word was always good."

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, sent a wire to the Chicago offices of the American League, saying: "Barnard was one of baseball's most constructive workers. I have lost a friend."

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, expressed himself as being deeply touched at the deaths of Barnard and Johnson.

"I am deeply sorry to learn of the passing away of Ban Johnson and extend the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Johnson," he said.

FINE LEADERS, FRIEND SAYS

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—(INS.)—Ban B. Johnson "accomplished more for baseball than any other man ever connected with the game," although his successor, Ernest S. Barnard, "was the nation's sharpest student of the diamond sport."

Those feelings for the two men were here today expressed by Joseph F. Carr, former president of the Columbus American Association baseball team and an intimate friend of both.

Johnson, admittedly "the iron-handed executive," nevertheless "made baseball what it is today, and was the one man responsible for eliminating rowdyism and developing the sport into a from of entertainment that a woman would not hesitate to attend," Carr declared.

Barnard, he asserted, "knew more about the rules of baseball—both playing and legislative—than any other man who ever lived."

BRADLEY GRIEVES

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—(AP.)—Alva Bradley, who succeeded E. S. Barnard as president of the Cleveland Indians, today said the death of Barnard was an irreparable loss in baseball in Cleveland.

Bradley said it was Barnard who interested him and his associates in the Cleveland Indians and remained an "invaluable advisor" no matter what the press of league business.

'He was a leader in the truest sense of the word, not only of our own league, but all major and minor league baseball," said Bradley.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh had an even more personal reason for sorrow. Barnard was largely responsible for reconciling Peck's parents to a baseball career while the Tribe's manager was still playing for a Cleveland high school team.

GREAT LOSS, RUTH SAYS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—(INS.)—"Johnson, too? Why, I was talking to both Johnson and Barnard only a few days ago."

Babe Ruth was greatly shocked today when informed of the death of Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, only a few hours after Ernest S. Barnard, president of the league, had died.

"I am very sorry to hear it. Baseball has lost two great men who had put in it a lot of good work for the game. They will be sorely missed. It seems impossible to realize they are gone."

HOPPE, COCHRAN COMPETE HERE

Welker Cochran, the present world 18.2 and 18.1 balk line billiard champion, and Willie Hoppe, generally regarded as the greatest and most versatile performer ever to handle a cue, will arrive here today for a series of exhibition matches on local tables this week.

Welker Cochran

Hoppe, former holder of the 18.2 and 18.1 titles, also has figured conspicuously in several world three-cushion championships, and he holds the high run record in the three-rail game. Cochran, too, is an accomplished three-cushion performer, and the programs arranged for the renowned stars will call them into competition in both departments of the green cloth sport.

Cochran and Hoppe will make their first appearance at the Ellis Recreation Parlors, Diamond street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They are to play 200 points of 18.2 balk line and 25 points of three-cushions at the Ellis parlors at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening tomorrow and Tuesday. At 9:30 tomorrow evening they will appear at the Kenyon Parlors, Federal street, and at 9:30 Tuesday evening they will be at Kalmer's Atwood and Forbes streets, Oakland. Wednesday will find the scene of battle shifted to Homestead, where they will perform at the Carnegie Library Club at 3:30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Hoppe and Cochran are to remain here all week, but their program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday has not yet been arranged.

Brookline Club To Hold Smoker

The newly-formed Brookline Athletic Club will hold its first smoker and entertainment in the Allentown Turner Hall on April 9, vaudeville, boxing bouts and dancing featuring the program.

The club is composed of members from 16 to 22 years of age, and was formed primarily to keep the youths of that section off the streets. Two of its biggest boosters are City Detective Walter Monaghan and Precinct Detective John K. Dillon.

Local Quints Lose in Ohio

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 28.—Two of Pittsburgh's strongest amateur teams were eliminated in the second round of the annual tri-state basketball tournament here today. The W. U. Hoyles, A. A. U. champs of the Greater Pittsburgh district, lost to U. S. Stamping, of Moundsville, W. Va., 23-21, while First United Presbyterian Community House bowed before the Girard Hudson Billiards, 26-20.

In the quarter finals, Youngstown Gustav-Adolph defeated Chester Golf, 18-13, while the East Liverpool Louis Runes defeated the Toronto Drugs, 37-15.

Akron White Restaurants defeated Tarentum (Pa.) Elks, 39-35; Columbus Hennicks forfeited to East Liverpool City Country Club, 1-0; East Liverpool Louis Hunes defeated McDonald, 23-17; Toronto Guskae Drugs defeated Monongahela Fairic Club, 28-25; Columbus United Loan defeated Youngstown Stann, 33-9; Midland Merchants defeated Vandergrift Drugs, 35-17; East Liverpool Faulk defeated Bentleyville Scholastics, 28-18; Youngstown Butchey Bakers defeated Rusky Sandwich, 18-16.

Quarter-final scores were: East Liverpool Faulk Feed 27, Dayton McCalls 18; Midland Merchants 30, Akron Indians 29; Akron Whites 30, Youngstown Gustav-Adolphs 24; Louis Hunes 24, Girard Hudson Billiards 17.

The lineup of the Hoyle-Moundsville game this morning follows:

Moundsville—23.		Hoyles—21.
Fromhart	F	Baker
Modar	F	Lee
Flanagan	C	Ewalt
Holmes	G	Irr
V. Fromhart	G	Simpson

Field goals—Fromhart 2, Modar 2, Flanagan 3, Holmes, Baker 4, Lee 2, Ewalt, Irr 2. Foul goals—Mountsville, 7; Hoyles, 3.

Owner of Omaha Club Seriously Ill

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—(AP.)—J. F. (Barney) Burch, owner of the Omaha Western League baseball club, was in a serious condition today following removal of his appendix. Attending physicians said that he probably would recover.

Five Senior Quintets Advance in Tournament

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 28.—Five powerful teams survived first-round playoffs in the senior division of the ninth annual tri-state amateur basketball tournament conducted here by the Washington Y. M. C. A. today.

Scottdale High players forfeited their game to the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. quintet.. The winners were the Kappa Sigmas, of W. and J.; Wilmerding "Y," Baltimore and Ohio players of Fairmont, W. Va.; Lynch Hudsons, of Washington, and the Park Billiards, of Waynesburg. The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS
First Round

Gunners—22.		Kappa Sigma—24.
W. Crunick	F	Hurley
Namit	F	Turtzer
McCloy	C	Kostolansky
Nowe	G	Lee
J. Crunick	G	Furjanic

Substitutes: Gunners—Lee. Kappa Sigma—Sutton, Butler. Field goals: Gunners—F. Crunick 2, Namit 2, McCloy, J. Crunick 2; Kappa Sigma—Hurley 3, Turtzer 2, Kostolansky 2, Lee 2, Butler. Foul goals—Gunners 8 out of 12; Kappa Sigma 4 out of 8. Referee—Claffey.

Indians—28.		B. & O.—33.
Grannmor	F	H. Peters
McAndrews	F	Cronin
Strott	C	Hoffman
Buchustaff	G	Vaughan
Fithen	G	Barker

Substitute—Bartlett. Field goals—Grannmor, McAndrews 4, Strott, Bartlett 3, Fithen, H. Peters 5, Cronin 3, Hoffman 4, Vaughan 2. Foul goals—Indians, 8 out of 14; B. and O., 5 out of 10. Referee—Moskins.

Hudsons—41.		Evergreens—20.
Booth	F	Sweeney
Markley	F	Welsh
Stringer	C	Reno
Junkins	G	Schultz
Griest	G	Schooll

Substitutes—Sonson, Seybold, Fleissner, Holmes, McGowen, Moriarity. Field goals—Booth 4, Sonson 3, Markley, Seybold 7, Stringer, Holmes, Griest 2, Sweeney 5, Reno 2, McGowan, Schooll. Foul goals—Hudson, 3 out of 6; Evergreens, 2 out of 5. Referee—Creigh.

Wash'on M. P.—27.		Pk. Billiards—30.
R. Varner	F	Currie
Humphrey	F	Avery
R. Murphy	C	Janosik
Wilson	G	Ufeima
Johnston	G	Mancuso

Substitutes—H. Murphy, Ullom, O'Connell. Field goals—R. Varner 3, H. Murphy 2, R. Murphy, Wilson 3, Johnston 2, Currie 3, Avery 2, O'Connell 2, Janosik 3, Ullom 2. Foul goals—M. P., 5 out of 10; Park Billiards, 6 out of 16. Referee—Herb Creigh.

SECOND ROUND

Hudsons—22.		Pk. Billiards—34.
Booth	F	Curri
Markley	F	O'Connell
Stringer	C	Janosik
Holmes	G	Mancuso
Griest	G	Ufema

Substitutions—Seybold, Sonson, Fleissner, Dorrycott, Junkins, Avery, Patsch. Field goals—Booth 2, Markley 2, Holmes, Griest, Curri 2, Avery, Janosik 5, Ufema 5, Patsch 2. Foul goals—Hudsons, 10 out of 19; Park Billiards, 4 out of 11. Referee—Creigh. Umpire—Hoskins.

Kappa Sigma—31.		Wilmerding Y—19.
Hurley	F	Lewis
Furtzer	F	Rowles
Kostolansky	C	Louden
Lee	G	Hartman
Furjanic	G	Schultz

Substitutions: Kappa Sigma—Lee, Sutton, Buttery. Wilmerding—Fate. Field goals: Kappa Sigma—Hurtley 2, Furtzer 4, Kostolansky 4, Sutton 1, Furjanic 1. Wilmerding—Rowles 1, Fate 3, Schultz 1. Foul goals—Kappa Sigma, 7 out of 11; Wilmerding, 9 out of 18.

JUNIOR CLASS
First Round

Five Devils—12.		Holy Name—23.
Trotter	F	Donnelly
Baker	F	Milewsky
Zwick	C	Phillipson
Welsh	G	Clarke
Lazovik	G	Diangelo

Substitutes—[illegible]. Field goals—[illegible] Welsh, Donnelly [illegible] Gilmore 2, Clarke. Foul goals—Five Devils, 1 out of 8; Holy Name Juniors, 3 out of 6. Referee—H. Creigh.

Capitol—19.		Aspinwall—13.
Jenkins	F	Rosewell
Buffone	F	Atkinson
Young	C	Daley
Torrence	G	[illegible]
Louzara	G	Santelli

Field goals—Jenkins 4, Young, Torrence, Rosewell 5, Daly. Foul goals—Capitol Cigars, [illegible]; Aspinwall, 1 out of [illegible]. Referee—H. Creigh.

Candy Shoppe—10.		McIlvaine—14.
McVay	F	Debnar
Owens	F	Ludwig
Wells	C	Bobrick
Fletcher	G	Biagini
Trainer	G	Swasko

Field goals—McVay 3, Ludwig, Swasko, Debnar [illegible]. Foul goals—Candy Shoppe, [illegible]; McIlvaine Goldsmiths, 3 out of 11. Referee—H. Creigh.

Second Round

Y Midgets—22.		Equitable Gas—13.
Chicone	F	Dembo
C. Johnston	F	Snyder
McMahan	C	Cummings
Heatley	G	Goldberg
Ferrell	G	McKay

Substitutes—[illegible]—Chicone [illegible] Snyder [illegible] gets, 4 [illegible] 5. Referee—H. Creigh.

Holy Name—27.		Capitol Cigars—19.
Donnelley	F	Jenkins
Milewsky	F	Buffone
Phillipson	C	Young
Gilmore	G	Torrence
Clarke	G	Louzara

Sub—[illegible] 2, Phillipson [illegible] kins 3, [illegible] Holy, 3 [illegible] eree—Creigh.

Larro Jrs.—7.		Goldsmiths—13.
B. Coulter	F	Ludwig
W. Coulter	F	Debnar
Ferri	C	Bobrick
Cobti	G	Biagini
Ford	G	Swasko

Subs—[illegible]. Field goals—[illegible] Ludwig, [illegible] out of 4 [illegible]—Hoskins.

Little Scorp—52.		St. Stanislaus—19.
Mieczkowski	F	Beltz
Roezyk	F	Adkins
Kalish	C	Worley
Schoelewski	G	Alberts
Junks	G	Thomas

Substitutes—[illegible] St. Stanislaus [illegible]. Field goals—[illegible] Jenks 2, [illegible] Alberts [illegible]—Little Scorpions [illegible] islaus 1 [illegible].

Semi-Finals.

Y Midgets—19.		Holy Name—14.
Chicone	F	Donnelly
C. Johnston	F	Milewsky
McMahan	C	Phillipson
Heatley	G	Gilmore
Ferrell	G	Diangelo

Substitutes—[illegible]. Field goals—[illegible] Mahon 2 [illegible] Diangelo [illegible] 11; Holy Name [illegible]. Referee—Claffey.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS
First Round

Vances—20.		Aspinwall Aces—30.
L. Reed	F	Bryan
Efeau	F	Geyeo
Schroeder	C	Bartley
Shushok	G	McMolley
T. Reed	G	Slater

Substitutes—[illegible] Vances, Lander [illegible] Bryan 5, Geyeb [illegible] Shroeder 4 [illegible] 6 out of 11; [illegible]—Hoskins.

Connor Jrs.—15.		Flying Poles—14.
Henry	F	Hess
Bryan	F	Vilseck
Simpson	C	Riley
Colebank	G	Denning
Barthlow	G	Luman

Substitutes—[illegible] Merck, [illegible] Connor, David 2 [illegible] Luman, Merck 2 [illegible] ank 2 [illegible] of 9; [illegible] ins.

Phantom Five—12.		Wash. Y—14.
Arambrias	F	Rush
Godlberg	F	Doubleday
Messerhy	C	Alberta
Johns	G	Rogers
McGorge	G	Howell

Substitutes—[illegible] Miller. Field goals—[illegible] 3, Alberta 2, Phantom Five, Messerhy 2, Johns 2, Miller. Foul goals—Washington Y, 2 out of 4; Phantom Five, 4 out of 6. Referee—Hoskins.

Kit aKt Club—21.		McKeesport Y—13.
Hazelshy	F	Petach
Kablarchick	F	Wilson
Affleck	C	Hayes
Affleck	G	Kozar
Zausesha	G	Caughey

Substitutes—Roth, Rosten. Field goals—Kit Kat Club, Hazelshy 2, Kablarchick 2; McKeesport Y, Petach, Wilson 2, Rosten 2. Foul goals—Kit Kat Club, 7 out of [illegible]; McKeesport Y, [illegible]. Referee—Hoskins.

Second Round.

Aspinwall A—27.		Follansbee Pir—13.
Geyer	F	C. Blakely
Bryan	F	Taylor
Bartley	C	Stitt
McNally	G	G. Blakely
Slater	G	Metabs

Substitutes—[illegible]. Field goals—[illegible]. Referee—Marble.

Wash'ton Y—13.		Kit Kat Klub—15.
Rush	F	Hazlinsky
Forbister	F	Kbolarchik
Alberta	C	D. Affleck
Rogers	G	A. Affleck
Howell	G	Zamiska

Substitutes—[illegible]. Field goals—[illegible]. Referee—Hoskins.

Jordans—22.		Conner JJrs.—24.
Greco	F	Henry
Allen	F	Bryan
McLaughlin	C	Simpson
Mahoney	G	Daniel
McDonald	G	Colebank

Substitutes: Jordans—Cummins, [illegible]. Field goals—[illegible]. Referee—Hoskins.

THIRD ROUND

Conner Jrs.—9.		Aspinwall A.—13.
Henry	F	Geyer
A. Bryan	F	B. Bryan
Simpson	C	[illegible]
Colebank	G	Slater
Merch	G	McNally

Substitutes—[illegible]. Field goals—[illegible]. Referee—Marble.

Scorpions—52.		Cobra—14.
Beltz	F	Zelt
Adkins	F	Gainer
Worley	C	Guthrie
Albert	G	Hufford
Thomas	G	Bednarski

Substitutes—Norteman, N. Oralie, Shannon, Mesta. Field goals—Beltz 8, Adkins 2, Doralie 5, Worley 3, Albert, Thomas 3, Zelt, Hofford, Bednarski. Foul goals—Scorpions, 8 out of 12; Cobras, 8 out of 13. Referee—Hoskins. Umpire—Claffey.

Kit Kat Club—22.		Aspinwall A.—36.
Hazlinsky	F	Bartley
D. Affleck	F	Geyer
R. Affleck	C	Bryan
Kablarchick	G	McNally
Zamiska	G	Slater

Field goals—Hazlinsky 6, D. Affleck 2, R. Affleck, Kablarchick, Bartley 2, Geyer 2, Bryan 5, Casile, McNally 4, Slater. Foul goals—Kit Kats, 2 out of 3; Aces, 6 out of 11. Referee—Creigh. Umpire—Hoskins.

Nelson Wins Shoot With Score of 97

G. F. Nelson, of the South Hills Gun Club, won the shoot staged by the Homestead Gun Club under the Lewis class system at Homestead yesterday when he scored 97 out of a possible 100. G. J. Best and Dr. Holland tied for honors in Class B. G. W. Latimer, William George, C. W. Wernke and C. D. Smith were deadlocked in Class C., each with 79. The scores:

J. D. Nelson	97	*A. W. MacMullen	85
F. F. Neville	91	J. A. C. Sword	84
A. W. Best	91	G. W. Latimer	79
F. Glendenning	89	William George	79
Dr. W. C. Heisey	89	C. W. Wernke	79
*H. M. Jones	89	C. D. Smith	79
C. Campbell	89	J. E. Edwards	77
G. J. Best	88	William Morton	71
Dr. Holland	88	J. L. Carney	70

*Professional.

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Baseball Chiefs Die. Taking Snap Judgment. Turf Duel Continues.

LONG STRING OF REGIONAL SUCCESSES

IF THE BASEBALL fates could be depended upon to continue in the same trend they have followed in recent years, you would be quite safe in confining your pennant predictions for the 1931 campaign to the East in the American League and to the West in the National.

Flag fights in the major circuits have been finishing in that fashion for so long that it appears to have become a habit. Ten times in succession eastern clubs have taken the honors in the Barnard wheel, and six times in a row western teams have landed on top in the Heydler organization.

NO WESTERN OUTFIT has bagged the pennant in the American League since Cleveland came through in 1920. New York was first in 1921, '22 and '23, Washington in '24 and '25, New York again in '26, '27 and '28, and Philadelphia in '29 and '30.

New York ended the last run of Eastern successes in the National with its fourth straight win in 1924. Pittsburgh was the victor in '25, St. Louis in '26, Pittsburgh in '27, St. Louis in '28, Chicago in '29, and St. Louis in '30.

SINCE DETROIT'S THREE victories in 1907-8-9, following the victory of Chicago in '06, the West has been almost totally eclipsed in the junior loop. In the last 21 years only three pennants have gone to the Occident, Chicago winning in '17 and '19 and Cleveland in '20.

During the entire 31 seasons of the American League's history, Western clubs have won only nine times against 22 for the East, an average considerably better than two flags in every three years for the Orient.

IN THE OLDER league, too, though the West has been ruling the roost in late years, the all-time advantage is on the side of the East, but not by such a wide margin as in the American. In 55 National League races the East has been triumphant on 32 occasions, with the honors going to the sunset division only 23 times. Pittsburgh has contributed six of the Western successes. Chicago won 12 times, St. Louis three times and Detroit and Cincinnati once each.

THE CHANCE THAT this year may bring a change in the recent order of things is stronger in the National than in the American. Brooklyn looms as a healthy Eastern possibility to interrupt the West's string of triumphs in the senior girdle, even if New York fails to prove a lasting contender.

But in the American the East promises to continue its domination. Even if Philadelphia should falter after two victories, the only clubs that look strong enough to finish in front also are Eastern representatives, Washington and New York appearing to rate above Cleveland and Detroit.

IN THE TRAGIC coincidence that saw death claim within a few hours of each other, Byron Bancroft Johnson and his successor, Ernest S. Barnard, the only presidents the American League has ever had, baseball lost two of its greatest figures. Johnson made the American League what it is today, and Barnard carried on ably the work so well begun by his predecessor.

The death of Johnson, in particular, marks the passing of one of the most powerful characters and most remarkable leaders the game has ever known. He stood out among the baseball greats of all time as a man who accomplished more during his years of leadership than any other executive who ever held office.

THE IRON, FEARLESS fighter and master builder, Johnson invaded National League territory with his Western League in 1900 and turned it into a major league by his successful generalship during baseball's greatest war. In leading his forces to victory through three years of strife, Johnson not only put the American League on its present level, but made baseball itself what it is today, with its two big leagues, world series and healthy rivalry. The players in particular owe a huge debt of gratitude to his memory, for it was the revolution he started and led that raised their salary standards from the old unwritten limit of $2,400 per season to the huge sums they are drawing at present.

YOU CAN'T SEE anything from the sidelines, and snap judgment should not be taken in connection with happenings on the spot of action. Officials handling sport events are in a better position than spectators to see and know just what is going on.

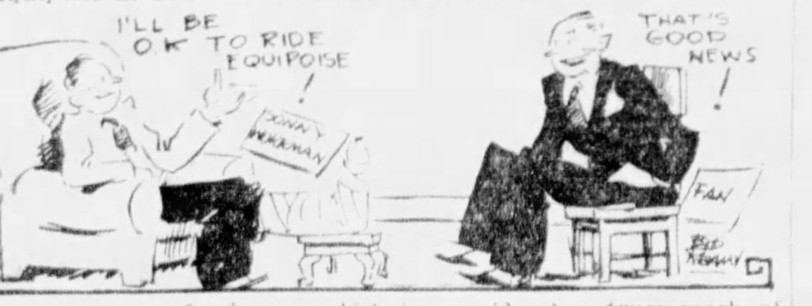
Often those officials are criticized with undue haste for decisions that are absolutely correct. A baseball umpire is panned for calling a runner safe at first base when the throw apparently beat him. It may have been that the first baseman's foot missed the bag. A hockey referee is booed for refusing to allow a goal that was clearly good. Possibly a foul was committed by another player of the attacking side at the time of the shot.

ON THE COAST recently a boxing referee, Frankie Dolan, who had been a fighter himself for more than 16 years, was roasted to a frazzle by fans and critics because he failed to disqualify a gloveman who had gone to the floor without being hit, in violation of the rules governing fistic contests.

The criticism was unjust and the explanation was simple. "That man," explained Dolan, "went down because his legs gave out on him. He couldn't help it. He fell because of the effect of punches landed a few seconds earlier." It's always better to wait until you learn the facts.

BARRING A MISHAP to one or other of the great horses in the meantime, it is now assured that the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby will see Equipoise and Twenty Grand renewing the racing duel which they waged last season as 2-year-olds. They probably will be the leading two choices, and it means the hardest kind of picking. Twenty Grand was the winner in two of their three meetings in 1930, but both of his victories were at one mile. When they clashed at the longer distance of a mile and a sixteenth it was Equipoise that come home in front.

ALL OF WHICH may be an indication that the Preakness distance of a mile and three-sixteenths and the Derby route of a mile and a quarter will suit Equipoise better than Twenty Grand. Another item that may help the chances of Equipoise is that Jockey Sonny Workman's broken leg has mended so satisfactorily he insists he will be back in the saddle at Havre De Grace on April 15 and will ride Equipoise in both the Preakness and the Derby.



In percentage of winners, which is considered a truer mark of saddle excellence than number of victories, Workman headed the list of jockeys last season. He won 152 races for a mark of 27 per cent and earned $420,433 in stakes and purses. H. R. Riley was the leader in number of winners, with 177, but his percentage was only 21.

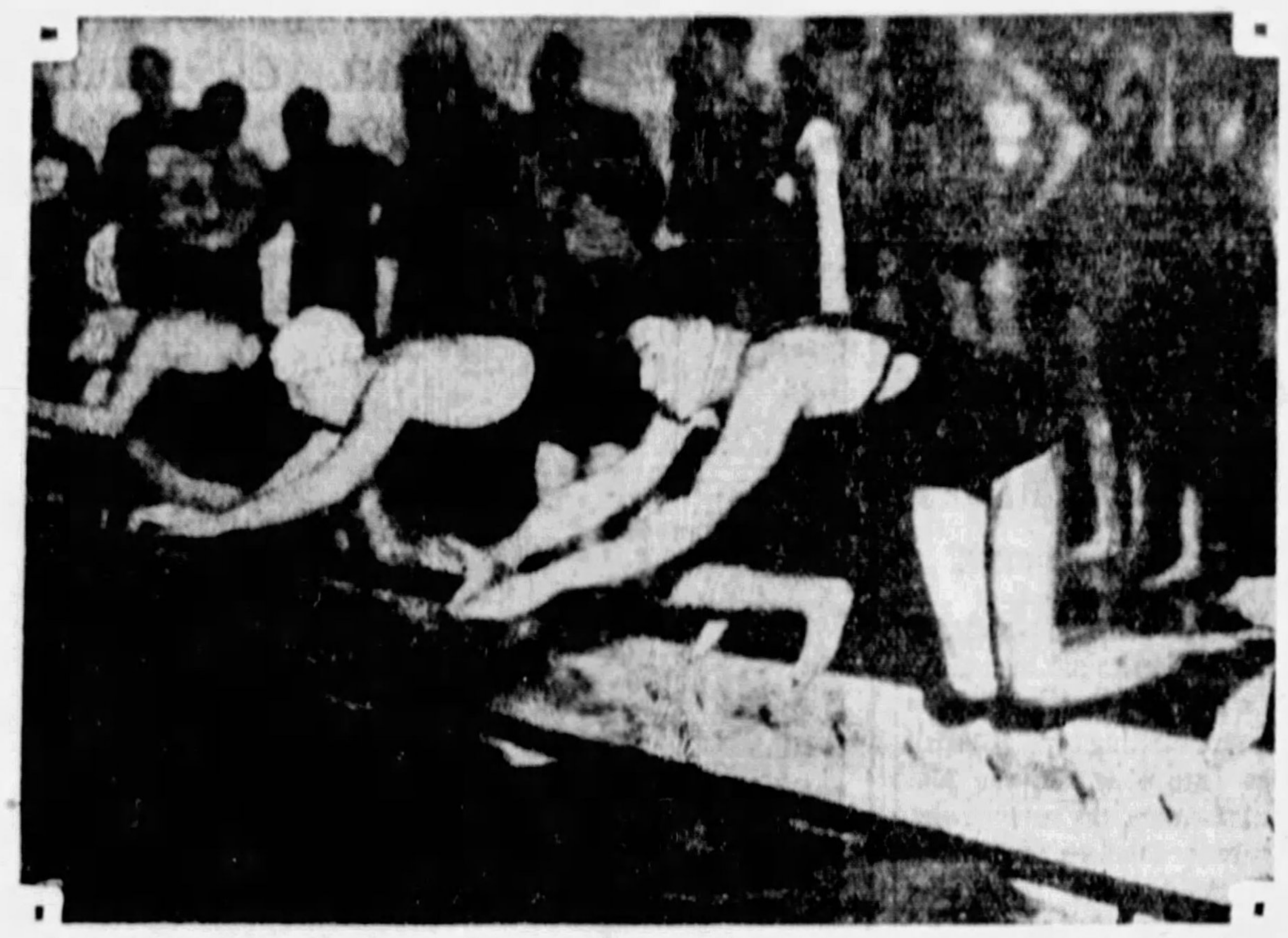
SCHOOLBOY SPLASHERS IN ANNUAL CARNEGIE TECH RELAYS SWIM MEET

Stinner — Brodi — Lupes — Knepley — Buchiso — Arshino — Radakovich

Coach W. P. Lemmer

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CHAMPIONS—Duquesne High School's well-balanced swimming squad which captured team honors in the Carnegie Tech second annual interscholastic relays in the Tartan pool yesterday. The Duquesne splashers annexed three events, leading the second place team, Heights High, of Cleveland, by eight points.



NEW RECORD—Start of the final heat of the 200-yard free style race, which was won by the champion Duquesne quartet in the record time of 1:51 3-10. The old mark was set by the Coraopolis High team and was 1:51 2-5.

Tech Swim is Won By Duquesne High

By JESS CARVER

The ker-plunk of falling records and champions attended the crowning yesterday of Duquesne High as senior team champion of the second annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic swimming relays, attended by a pip of a turnout in the Tartan gym pool. Three hundred and forty-seven athletes, representing 29 different schools, took part in the Plaid event, which was under the direction of Allan E. Risedorph, varsity swimming coach.

In the junior division, where Langley and Latimer wound up in a deadlock last year, Langley eased into the title by the very slender margin of a single point. Langley tallied 11 points, Connelley finishing up with 10 and Latimer coasting in third with seven.

SEVEN RECORDS FALL

Seven records were toppled as the schoolboy splashers churned the green-tinted waters of the Carnegie pool. Only the mark set last year in the 150-yard senior medley event withstood the attacks of this year's crop of schoolboy stars. All others went by the boards.

Duquesne replaced South Hills as team champion by winning three first-places. The Dukes took the 200-yard free style, the 200-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard medley. The remaining first place went to Cleveland Heights. The Ohioans presented a formidable array in the 200-yard backstroke, winning the event by 20 feet after the first and second men were forced to the limit by Clairton's Gold and Blue clad tankers.

CLEVELANDERS STAR

In the second trial heat, which the Clevelanders won, the team smashed the old record of 2:31 4-5 seconds, set last year by Schenley, by turning in the amazing time of 2:10 2-10 seconds, a very decided slice of 21 seconds.

In the 200-yard free style, Duquesne's quartet of Stinner, Radakovich, Brodi and Lupes, covered the distance in 1:51 3-10 seconds for a new mark.

Then, in the 200-yard breast stroke, the old record was twice cracked. Duquesne dropped it in the first heat with a mark of 2:24 5-10, with Knepley, Brodi, Arishino and Buckissa swimming. South Hills was even faster in the second heat, turning in a mark of 2:23. This mark will stand as a record, despite the fact that the Tunnelites were beaten in the final heat.

LANGLEY JUNIORS COP

One first place and two seconds put Langley into the money in the junior division. Connelley grabbed off a pair of firsts, but lacked the one point necessary to effect a tie with the champions.

In the 100-yard free style, which was won by Connelley, the old record was clipped in the second heat by the eventual winners. Kierorsky, Rilius, Bodner and Kohanowitz swam for the victors.

Latimer's combination of Embersitz, Gloth, Phelan and Patich established a new mark in the 100-yard breast stroke in the final. The time was 2:12 1-10. The old time was 1:14 4-5, and was set last year by the same team.

Langley stars minnowed through the water for a new standard in the back stroke. Hart, Hunkele, Balzer and Hytowitz, in the order named, finished in 1:04 7-10. Last year, a somewhat different lineup from the same school was clocked in 1:07 4-5.

The final record was made in the 75-yard medley. Connelley took down this one, also Bodnar, and Anchorman Kierarsky covering the distance in :45 3-10. Last year, South High's team set a mark of :46 2-5. The summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS

200-yard free style, first heat—Won by Duquesne; Peabody, second; Taylor Allderdice, third; Allegheny, fourth. Time—1:52 7-10.

200-yard free style, second heat—Won by Westinghouse; Langley, second; South Hills, third; Schenley, fourth. Time—1:52 7-10.

200-yard free style, final—Won by Duquesne (Stinner, Radakovich, Brodi, Lupes); Peabody, second; Westinghouse, third; Taylor Allderdice, fourth. Time—1:51 3-10. (New record).

200-yard breast stroke, first heat—Won by Duquesne; Clairton, second; Cleveland Heights, third; Taylor Allderdice, fourth. Time—2:24 5-10. (New record).

200-yard breast stroke, second heat—Won by South Hills; Carrick, second; Langley, third; Westinghouse, fourth. Time—2:23. (New record).

200-yard breast stroke, final—Won by Duquesne (Knepley, Brodi, Arihino, Buckissa); South Hills, second; Clairton, third; Carrick, fourth. Time—2:23 8-10.

200-yard back stroke, first heat—Won by Clairton; Westinghouse, second; South Hills, third; Langley, fourth. Time—2:17 9-10. (New record).

200-yard back stroke, second heat—Won by Cleveland Heights; Carrick, second; Taylor Allderdice, third; Schenley, fourth. Time—2:10 2-10. (New record).

200-yard back stroke, final—Won by Cleveland Heights (Hagaman, Bitting, Margolin, Kenan); Clairton, second; Carrick, third; South Hills, fourth. Time—2:10. (New record).

150-yard medley, first heat—Won by Homestead; Allegheny, second; Connelley, third; Schenley, fourth. Time—1:41 5-10.

150-yard medley, second heat—Won by Duquesne; Westinghouse, second; Langley, third; Carrick, fourth. Time—1:35 1-10.

150-yard medley, third heat—Won by Cleveland Heights; Clairton, second; South Hills, third; Peabody, fourth. Time—1:35.

150-yard medley, final—Won by Duquesne (Radakovich, Stinner, Kneppley); Cleveland Heights, second; Westinghouse, third; Homestead, fourth. Time—1:36 1-10.

Point score—Duquesne 15, Cleveland Heights 8, Clairton 5, South Hills 4, Carrick 3, Peabody 3, Westinghouse 2, Taylor Allderdice 1.

JUNIOR EVENTS

100-yard free style, first heat—Won by Baxter; Duquesne, second; Langley, third; Taylor Allderdice, fourth. Time—:54 3-10.

100-yard free style, second heat—Won by Connelley; South, second; Gladstone, third; Clairton, fourth. Time—:51 9-10. (New record).

100-yard free style, final—Won by Connelley (Kierorsky, Rilius, Bodner, Kohanowitz); South, second; Baxter, third; Duquesne, fourth. Time—:52 4-10.

100-yard breast stroke, final—Won by Latimer (Embersitz, Gloth, Phelan, Packieh); Langley, second; Gladstone, third; Carrick, fourth. Time—1:12 1-10. (New record).

100-yard back stroke, final—Won by Langley (Hart, Hunkele, Balzer, Hytowitz); Carrick, second; Clairton, third; Latimer, fourth. Time—1:04 7-10. (New record).

75-yard medley, first heat—Won by Langley; Duquesne, second; Baxter, third; Carrick, fourth. Time—:46 8-10.

75-yard medley, second heat—Won by Connelley; South, second; Latimer, third; Gladstone, fourth. Time—:45 5-10. (New record).

75-yard medley, final—Won by Connelley (Bodnar, Gavjer, Kierarsky); Langley, second; Duquesne, third; Latimer, fourth. Time—:45 3-10. (New record).

Point score—Langley 11, Connelley 10, Latimer 7, Carrick 4, Duquesne 3, South 3, Baxter 2, Clairton 2, Gladstone 2.

How Schools Scored Points In Tech Swim

SENIOR DIVISION

	200-yd. free style	200-yd. back stroke	200-yd. breast stroke	150-yd. medley	Totals
Duquesne	5	5	.	5	15
Cleveland	.	.	5	3	8
Clairton	.	2	3	.	5
South Hills	.	3	1	.	4
Westinghouse	2	.	.	2	4
Peabody	3	.	.	.	3
Carrick	.	1	2	.	3
Homestead	.	.	.	1	1
Allderdice	1	.	.	.	1

JUNIOR DIVISION

	100-yd. free style	100-yd. breast stroke	100-yd. back stroke	75-yd. medley	Totals
Langley	.	3	5	3	11
Connelley	5	.	.	5	10
Latimer	.	5	1	1	7
Carrick	.	1	3	.	4
Duquesne	1	.	.	2	3
South	3	.	.	.	3
Clairton	.	.	2	.	2
Baxter	2	.	.	.	2
Gladstone	.	2	.	.	2

LEN HARVEY SAILS

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, who failed in his effort to conquer Vince Dundee and Ben Jeby in his American invasion, sailed back to England today. He intends to rest for a few months and return this summer to start over again.

GRID GAME POSTPONED

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 28.—The East Huntingdon-Youngwood High School football game scheduled here today was postponed until April 11 on account of rain.

BOWLERS SET TOURNEY MARK

AMBRIDGE, March 28.—The team of Butler and Lachendro, of Pittsburgh, featured the final day's rolling in the third annual Pennsylvania-Ohio duckpin tournament here today by setting a new tournament record of 1075 to take the lead in the doubles. The day's scores:

SINGLES

A. Golvash, 495; Owens, 436; Butler, 465; Lachendo, 449; Barone, 497; White, 459; Grace, 542; Poke, 482; Teano, 451; Riley, 412; Horton, 525; Fowler, 450; Culler, 485; Van Weaver, 435; F. Comer, 412; Davis, 440; Levy, 366; Kramer, 594; J. Stalla, 452; Thomas, 526; Faiffalo, 515; Freund, 466; Whalen, 425; Jim Stalla, 519; Ballard, 458; M. Hudack, 477; Roma, 441; Healey, 482; Hubert, 448; Golenik, 389; Butz, 482.

DOUBLES

Butler-Lachendro, 1,075 (new tournament record); Grace-Poke, 923; Barone-White, 856; Stockhausen-Edwards, 864; A. Golvash-Owens, 888; Freund-Whalen, 970; Marasovitch-Teano, 937; Culler-Fowler, 995; Riley-Horton, 1,033; Van Weaver-F. Comer, 813; E. Davis-J. Levy, 943; Healey-Hubert, 854; Hudack-Roma, 691; Thomas-Faiffalo, 1,026; Kramer-Joe Stalla, 952; Jim Stalla-Ballard, 903.

Tigers Trip Bucs, 11-10, In 10 Innings

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

the fast balls twirled by Glenn Spencer. Spencer was bearing down so hard on the Stogie clouter he nipped his uniform with a fast pitch and Gehringer romped over unmolested while the fans made a break for the exits.

LARRY FRENCH ROUTED

Larry French was the victim of an early cannonading before Spencer was sent to the slab. The lively Larry found the Tigers in a distinctive batting mood; they made base hits out of nearly everything he threw plateward. The journey was so rocky for Larry, Manager Ens yanked him after the fourth and the Binghamton right-hander heckled the Detroiters for the remainder of the contest.

The pentup anger of the Pirates was reflected in their first-inning rush against the Bengals.

The first three Bucs waited for free trips to first and after Traynor was disposed of, Gus Suhr came through with a triple. Gus scored a minute later with the fourth run of the inning on Comorosky's single.

The Bengals reached French for seven runs before Larry took his leave. As late as the sixth the Pittsburghers were three tallies in arrears, but they made the sixth net five runs.

L. Waner's efficient bat, and Rolly Hemsley's speed gave the 5,000 spectators a big thrill in this round. The bases were packed with Pirates, Hemsley being the runner on first. The count on Brother Lloyd was three and two and two were out, with two runs needed to deadlock.

SCORES FROM FIRST

As the pitcher started to wind up the three Pirates streaked toward the plate. Hemsley had passed second as Lloyd the Younger hit a clean single to center. Rolly was sprinting so swiftly he went over the plate standing up behind his two mates.

Tom Bridges wilted under the Pirate barrage in the sixth and Lefty Hogsett relieved him. The southpaw fooled the Bucs through the remaining rounds.

The Tigers had to make three runs in the eighth to get on even terms with the Pittsburghers, but they were able to do this, Roy Johnson's homer counting for two before Gehringer knotted the contest with his second round-tripper.

The clubs will wind up their series tomorrow. The Ensmen have a chance to win if they can get Gehringer and Alexander out.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Waner walked. Thevenow walked. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Gehringer threw out Traynor as Lloyd Waner scored, the other runners advancing. Suhr tripled to left-center, scoring Thevenow and Grantham. Comorosky singled to right, scoring Suhr. Jensen forced Comorosky, Owen, unassisted. Hemsley forced Jensen, Gehringer to Owen. Four runs, two hits.

DETROIT—Walker singled to left. Owen was thrown out by Traynor as Walker advanced. Walker went to third on a wild pitch. Gehringer singled to right, scoring Walker. Alexander singled to right, Gehringer going to third. Shiver singled to right, scoring Gehringer, Alexander moving to third and Shiver went to second when Jensen fumbled the ball. Doljack fanned. Dugan flied to Grantham. Two runs, four hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—French fanned. Gehringer threw out L. Waner. Thevenow fanned.

DETROIT—Grabowski singled to left. Bridges sacrificed, Traynor to Suhr. Walker singled to center, scoring Grabowski. Walker went out stealing, Hemsley to Thevenow. Thevenow threw out Owen. One run, two hits.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham grounded out to Alexander. Traynor flied to Walker. Suhr flied to Gehringer.

DETROIT—Gehringer was safe on Thevenow's fumble. Alexander singled to the infield, Gehringer taking second. Gehringer and Alexander worked a double steal. Shiver singled to left, scoring Gehringer, Alexander stopping at third. On the throw to the plate Shiver went to second. Doljack grounded to Suhr, who threw to Hemsley, trapping Alexander. In the rundown Hemsley threw wide and Alexander scored on the error, Shiver went to third. Dugan forced Doljack, Suhr to Grantham, Shiver holding third. Grabowski grounded to French and Shiver was out at the plate, French to Hemsley, Dugan reaching second. Grantham threw out Bridges. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky was thrown out by Gehringer. Jensen fanned. Hemsley flied to Doljack.

DETROIT—Walker flied to Grantham. Owen lined to Jensen, who made a sensational shoestring catch. Gehringer hit a home run over the right field wall. Alexander hit a home run into the center field bleachers. Shiver fanned. Two runs, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Dugas batted for French and struck out. Owen threw out L. Waner on a circus play. Thevenow walked. Grantham flied to Doljack.

DETROIT—Spencer went to the mound for the Pirates. Grantham threw out Doljack. Thevenow threw out Dugan. Grabowski flied to Comorosky.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—H. Walker went to center and Johnson to left for Detroit. Traynor singled to left. Suhr flied to H. Walker. Comorosky walked. Jensen beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Hemsley walked, forcing in Traynor. Spencer fanned. L. Waner singled to center, scoring Comorosky, Jensen and Hemsley. L. Waner stole second. Thevenow singled to left, scoring L. Waner. Thevenow went to second on the throw to the plate. Hogsett relieved Bridges. Grantham was thrown out by Gehringer. Five runs, four hits.

DETROIT—Thevenow threw out Hogsett. Johnson walked. Johnson stole second. Grantham threw out Owen as Johnson went to third. Gehringer fanned.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Hogsett threw out Traynor. Suhr doubled to left. Comorosky doubled to right, scoring Suhr. McClanahan batted for Jensen. Comorosky went out, stealing, Grabowski to Dugan. McClanahan fanned. One run, two hits.

DETROIT—McClannahan went to right field for Pittsburgh. Alexander walked. H. Walker walked. Doljack popped to Grantham. Dugan grounded into a double play, Traynor to Grantham to Suhr.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Hemsley singled to right and went to second on Doljack's fumble. Spencer fanned. L. Waner was thrown out by Owen, Hemsley holding second. Gehringer threw out Thevenow. One hit, one error.

DETROIT—Traynor threw out Grabowski. Hogsett bunted safely. Johnson hit a home run into rightfield bleachers, scoring Hogsett ahead of him. Owen lined to Thevenow. Gehringer hit a home run to deep left center, tieing the score. It was a ground-rule homer. Alexander doubled to right. H. Walker walked. Doljack fouled out to Suhr. Three runs, four hits.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham grounded out to Alexander. Traynor doubled to left. Suhr grounded out to Alexander, Traynor taking third. Comorosky went out, Alexander to Hogsett. One hit.

DETROIT—Dugan walked. Dugan went to second on a wild pitch. Grabowski fanned. Grantham threw out Hogsett as Dugan went to third. Johnson flied to Grantham.

TENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—McClannahan was safe on Owen's fumble. Dugan threw out Hemsley and McClannahan moved to second. Spencer fanned. L. Waner flied to H. Walker. One error.

DETROIT—Thevenow threw out Owen. Gehringer singled to center. Alexander doubled to right, Gehringer takng third. H. Walker was walked intentionally, filling the bases. Doljack was hit with a pitched ball, forcing in Gehringer with the winning run. One run, two hits.

RADIOED PHOTO OF GRAND NATIONAL FINISH

Photo by International Newsreel, by Radio from London to New York.

GRAKLE WINS. Grakle, an outsider at odds of 100 to 6, finishing in front of Gregalach, a favorite and former winner, in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, Friday. More than 300,000 persons witnessed the event and fortunes were won and lost on the result. Bob Lyall, the jockey on the winner, rode a smart race, holding back at the start to keep clear of jams and then challenging Gregalach the second time around the course.

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Schedule Committees Work on Sandlot League Cards

LACK OF GOOD FIELDS MAKES JOB DIFFICULT

West Penn Loop Closes Roster With Six Strong Clubs in the Fold.

Commercial-Industrial Nines Expect Banner Season On Diamond This Year.

By TOM BIRKS

With practically all of the pre-season organization work on the local sandlots about completed, nothing remains to be done before the umpire calls "play ball," but await the complete schedules of the various loops.

Schedule committee work in the Pittsburgh district is a hazardous job, the number of clubs wanting to play baseball outnumbering the nights available on the few diamonds.

Making a resume of the loops organized it would appear at this stage of the game that the fans are going to see some interesting battles on the sandlot diamond before fall rolls around.

While many of the standard loops are completed, quite a few out-of-town circuits have not been finished. During the past week the City League decided to close its roster at six clubs, and in this respect many keen followers of this loop figured that President Harry Yerx and his co-executive committeemen, Sweeney and Alger, have made a smart move. It would have been foolish to have entertained two more weak clubs just to keep the league with eight clubs in line. With Homewood, Dormont, Pleasant Valley, North Side Civics, Book Shoe and J. L. Thomas fighting it out, the fans should witness a well-balanced race.

WEST PENN INTACT

Word came out from the Wagner organization during the past week that the West Penn would close with its present roster. The Duquesne Traders, Reliance Life, Homestead Aces, Swissvale Community, Linwood and Turtle Creek Community Builders offer a great race that should get the out-of-town fans enthused. Three others made application, but they did not come up to the standard of the clubs named.

The Commercial and Industrial loop, under the leadership of Dick Mackey and A. H. Burchfield, Jr., also probably will close at six clubs. With the Pittsburgh Coal, under the wing of Jimmy Black; Reliance Life, last year's champion; Rieck-McJunkins, 1930 champion; Joseph Hornes, B. & O. and Carnegie Steel on the roster, there is every reason to feel that a wonderful year is ahead of the popular C. & I.

The Steel City League, with the Brodericks, Mifflin A. C., St. Elizabeth's, Moore Club, Shine A. C., Caruso Club of Hays, the East End Cardinals and the City View team, only awaits the schedule.

WAGNER AT HELM

Honus Wagner has been very successful outside the city in organizing high class baseball loops. The Monongahela League, under the presidency of Mayor Stahlmann, Floyd France and Joe Tabory, should prosper.

Riverview, Bunola, Van Voorhis, Monongahela, Charleroi, Finleyville, New Eagle, Fellsburg and Donora are in the makeup of that circuit.

Washington County League, under Fred Knodle, has been enlarged into eight clubs and Knodle has also organized the Washington Church League and Junior loop, so it would appear that sandlot baseball around the home of Wash-Jeff is on the up grade.

Until the various leagues send out contract blanks, the signing of players is going to be just conversation. George Falconer, handling the reins at Dormont, was seen talking to Rhinie Kress during the latter part of the week, and it seems that George McFarland, the former New York Giant and Oakland boy, will be doing his stuff in the South Hills. Yost also is expected to be out Dormont way.

Clan Douglas Booters Win

The Clan Douglas eleven qualified for the final round of the Nied Cup play yesterday afternoon, defeating the Crafton Heights team by a 4-goals-to-0 score at the Westinghouse High School field.

The game, played in a heavy downpour, drew only a small crowd. Douglas scored twice in the first half, Moir and Duff turning the trick. Keeping the game well in hand, the Clansmen went further ahead in the final period when Eagleson and Duff scored. The lineup:

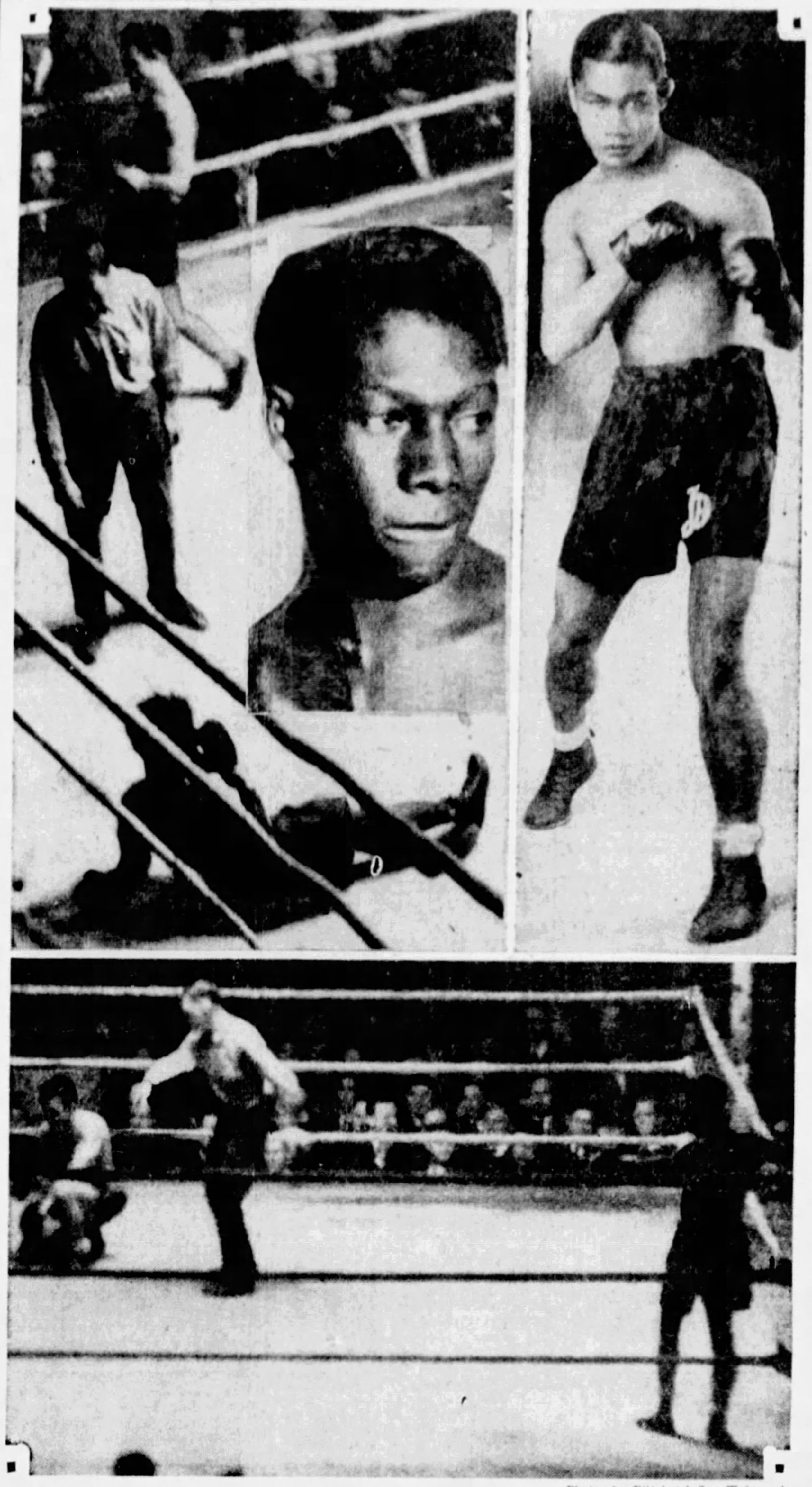
Clan Douglas—4.		Crafton Hts.—0.
Wakeman	G	Thompson
McDonald	R. B.	Villani
Foster	L. B.	Capsicoli
Eagleson	R. H.	Bateman
Craig	C. H.	Boyle
Stirling	L. H.	Von Brecken
McConnell	O. R.	Miglinoi
McNair	I. R.	Cimerill
Duff	C.	Nelson
Thom	I. L.	Rasputnic
Moir	O. L.	Canafoldi

Goals—Duff 2, Eagleson, Moir. Referee—R. G. Corns.

Goldenson Vanities May Play in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., March 28.—Local promoters are attempting to book the Leavittsburg (O.) A. C. girls and the Goldensen Vanities, of Pittsburgh, girl teams, for a game here.

WILL THEY REPEAT THESE SCENES?



Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RODGERS-DATTO — Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight, and Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, meet for the third time in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night and fans are looking for a repetition of their first two stormy meetings, in the first of which Rodgers was saved by the bell after being floored four times in the second round and finished the 10 rounds, but lost the decision. In the second clash, he floored Datto three times in the first four rounds, only to wind up on the short end of the decision again. Closeups of the pair appear above. Action picture at top shows Rodgers down as the bell rang in the second round of their first meeting, while, below, Datto is taking a count in the second clash.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Johns Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Vandion, 112, Eames .. 7.90 4.00 3.80
Eleusagon, 105, Madely 5.20 3.30
Rose Omar, 105, Allen 3.70
Time, 1:09. Bar Sinister, *Dumpy, *Nigera, Spanish Jack, Phi Delta, Benda, Silver Bell, *Ignite and Oblique also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sun Meddler, 110, Madely 18.40 9.20 5.20
Stretcher, 115, Horn 6.20 3.80
Bold Robin, 115, Pascuma 4.00
Time, 1:14. Peace Dove, *Highland Fling, *Donna Vivian, Tat, Brown Gold, Meclona, Ad Remmeon, *Sturdy and Ike Mann also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
*Amsterdam, 108, J. Mattioli 4.00 3.40 2.30
Hard Rock, 105, McLaughlin ... 5.90 2.90
Sanction, 110, M. Rose 2.80
Time, 1:51 3-5. Jeff O'Neill, *Flying Express, Kentucky Colonel, Euphrates, Solus, Turnover, *Gilded Casino Torcner and S. J. Gillfillan also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Typhoon, 118, Rose 5.60 3.10 2.80
Lahor, 118, Snider ... 4.30 3.00
Belgian Lass, 104, Dainty 2.56
Time, 1:49. Brown Trap, Cock Robin and Sunny Morn also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Icarus, 108, Callahan 11.60 5.50 4.70
London Rock, 111, Madeley ... 3.60 3.40
Robina Seth, 106, Allen 4.10
Time, 1:57 2-5. Enthusiastic, John Greener, Winnie Jo, Chorister and Charman also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Evelyn F., 103, J. Mattioli 5.90 3.70 3.40
Laftar, 110, F. Horn ... 6.80 3.80
*Hobcaw, 105, J. Pregun 3.60
Time 1:51. Full Speed, Brahman, Paranymph, Pat Calhoun, *Honest John, Lee Cooper, Murmuring Pines, *Zenonian and Carin also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Aym Toy, 113, M. Rose.. 5.00 4.40 2.90
Croyden, 113, S. Palumbo. 3.20 3.30
Lagrange, 110, C. Eames. 5.40
Time, 2:04. Florian, Magic Carpet James M and Kavanaugh also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Capt. Gilbert, 117, Bernier 4.40 3.20 2.60
Manoa, 109, Munden 11.80 3.80
Merrigan, 99, Fage 4.00
Time 1:28 1-5. Woodfay, Master Rock, Starlane, San Ysidro, Escapader, Tensas also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Idealia, 110, McHigh 10.40 6.00 5.00
Patricia Clare, 105, V. Moore ... 5.40 5.00
Belbane, 100, Roble 10.60
Time, 1:07 1-5. Pelaika, Sayer M, Kilauea, Salty, Lusardi, *Shasta Nun, Harry Frank, *Bob Blackburn, *Flywood also ran. *Field.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Figueroa, 105, V. Moore. 13.60 5.20 3.80
Bill Bane, 104, Arnald ... 6.80 3.60
Master Plumber, 112, Pollard 2.60
Time, :55 2-5. Rain God, Desert Boy, Ebbs and High River also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Little Effort, 103, Roble. 12.80 6.40 4.00
Dutch Boy, 115, Pollard ... 10.20 4.80
Reputation, 115, J. Mulrooney 4.40
Time, 1:06 2-5. Old Mark, Jim Bethel, John N, Breakaway, Country Belle and Plunging Sun also ran.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Shasta Pear, 116, A. Fischer 4.40 2.60 out
(a)Mexican D, 98, Roble ... 2.40 out
Bowcroft, 109 L. Cunningham ... out
Time—1:12. Irfaneh, Swifty, A-Wingo also ran. (a)Rosenberg entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rapida, 105, L. Cunningham ... 5.40 2.60 2.40
Shift, 110, L. Arnold ... 2.80 2.60
(a)Starborn, 104, Lewis 3.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Mt. Elgon, Frank Gallor, (a)Laddie and Motor Park also ran. (a)Drillon entry.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flo. Dolan, 111, Wimmer 10.00 5.40 4.00
Ada Elbee, 106, L. Cunghm ... 3.60 2.80
Golden Colna, 108, Fage. 4.60
Time—1:47. Pandosto, Parnell, *Jibe, Nihil, Clermont, Jr., *Athelrain, *Circuit, Herelna, Sweeping Ray also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 7 furlongs—
Blind Luck, 99, L. Cunningham ... 10.20 5.80 2.60
Imitator, 117, Pollard 5.00 3.20
Gossoon, 107, Wimmer 2.80
Time, 1:27 1-5. Viking, Hootinany, Dr. Clark, Little Pa, Fair Allan, Loyde and Pepper Shot also ran.

ST. JOHNS MUTUELS

ST. JOHNS, Fla., March 28.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the St. Johns Park race track today paid a total of $201.60.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Maryetta, 108; (a)Spotty, 105; Shasta Shot, 108; Stanley Scott, 105; Supporter, 105; Kentle, 103; Selma Barbe, 108; Shasta Graney, 110; Beowulf, 105; Don K., 105; Fuss Budget, 98; Ethel Sherlock, 103; (a)Little Pa, 107; Bob Blackburn, 110; Harry Frank, 100; Patricia Clare, 103; Salty, 110; Old Mark, 110. (a)Gamble and Ford entry.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Virginia Beauty, 108; Gee Whiz, 108; Type, 98; Johnny Agee, 110; Flying Ace, 108; Altavar, 113; Atcasa, 108; Badger Face, 115; Little Pat, 110; Willow Bramble, 108; (a)Mortana, 110; (a) Daphne Belle, 108; The Padre, 110; Boot Top, 110; Beth Hogan, 108; Miss Sage, 98; Wingo, 110; Princess Ceuta, 98. (a)Walter and Irwin entry.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Plunging Son, 112; (a)Kit Carson, 105; Field Marshall 109; Thelma O, 97; Supervisor, 109; (a)Hit the Deck, 109; Black Shirt, 95; Pact, 107; Florence Dolan, 112; Saddle Skirts, 107; Bill Henry, 109; Seth's Queen, 105; Capt. Gilbert, 112; Fair Allan, 107; Ideana, 107. (a) Leslie and Walter entry.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Omrah, 110; Prancing Step, 109; Red Mountain, 110; Parnell, 104; Baptiste, 110; Peligraso, 103; Sunny Corn, 102; Hawkshaw, 109; Aspin Lake, 107; Golden Colna, 104; O'Boyle, 112.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—(a)Witeone, 110; (a)Miss Corrine, 109; (b)Olga, 100; (b)Daily News, 103; Baby Bane, 103; Fred Almy, 119; Pop, 106; Master Plumber, 95; Coalingo, 103.

(a)Meadowbrook entry; (b)B. Long entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, the Hasta Luego handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Shasta Bullet, 118; Native Son, 95; Lady Seth, 109; (a)Andromeda, 110; (b)Martha Mae, 95; (b)Miss Baggage, 107; (a)Dark Ayress, 110; Miss Cheynne, 102; Perfect Play, 95.

(a)Davison entry; (b)Baron Long entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—(a)Shasta Star, 105; Speedy Al, 112; Lamistar, 98; (b)Tanist, 110; (a)Fortunes Favorite 110; Irfaneh, 108; Black Spot, 97; (b)Bagsmasher, 113; Bowcroft, 107. (a)Whitehill entry. (b) Davison entry.

Eighth race, $5,000 added, the Agua Caliente Cup, 2 miles—The Choctaw, 105; Alexander Pantages, 112; McGonigle, 98; Ervast, 109; Seths Hope, 103.

Ninth race, $1,000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Pandosto, 97; Harry Temple, Jr., 107; Pat O'Connor, 106; Forebec, 99; Starborn, 97; Hehukai, 104; Sweeping Ray, 99; Open Hand, 104; Laurie, 102; Maudlin, 102; Richu, 102.

Tenth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Miss Fountain, 104; Spanish Light, 99; Aggie Star, 95; Gnome II, 112; Silen Jack, 107; Shasta Rock, 107; Contingent, 110; Mary Ream, 95; Coahuila, 107; Sonoma Roses, 105; Shasta Bally, 107; Eager Polly, 105; Blazoner, 112; Hill and Hill, 107; Dr. Clark, 107; Herelena, 105; Lusardi, 107; Merrigan, 97.

Clear and fast.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Bowie.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4 furlongs—Society Talk, 113; Jalpur, 116; Dun Past, 116; Limitless, 116; *(a)Fountain Boy, 111; (a)Line of Fire, 111; Deduce, 116; Mine Alone, 113; Piny Wrack, 113; (b)Regal Knight, 116; Rude Bicka, 113; Sky Alight, 113; *White Toes, 108; Chica Guinea, 113; Major General, 116; Tom, 116; (b)Royal Stone, 116; Bill Nora, 116. (a)Howard Bruce-Ral Parr entry; (b) Burch-W. L. Hernstead entry.

Second race, $1,200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Lew Black, 110; Tony Joe, 115; Maid of the Valley, 110; *Jodhpur, 110; *Morsnuff, 114; *Alwington Dolly, 105; *Ima Queen, 110; Kentucky Lad, 115; *Black Patricia, 109; *Danish Prince, 110; Star Lassie, 100; *(a)By Product, 105; *Cockrill, 110; Bob Kernan, 115; Butter John, 119; *Montferrat, 116; Sun Friar, 119; *Poly, 110; *Calgary Kay, 110; (a)Extreme, 116. (a)Seremba entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Light Mint, 109; Polylith, 111; Holiday, 104; *Anchor Light, 104; Pipe Dream, 114; Trice, 116; Tuscan Knight, 114; *Gilded Arch, 115; Hasten, 113; Tearon, 109; *Little Pan, 104; *Earful, 109; Durva, 113; Lotta Luck, 114; (a)Cupidity, 104; *Petabit, 104; Fedora, 109; *(a)Old Sol, 109; Snooty, 109; Primlin, 104. (a)P. B. Codd entry.

Fourth race, $1,00, the Opportunity, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—John Barton, 105; Sergeant Donaldson, 105; Sapphire Sky, 105; Weatherproof, 105; Civilag, 105; Albazno, 110.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*The Fives, 104; Aleman, 121; Prince Peter, 106; Buddy Basil, 118; *Frank Fullen, 116; *Ken Kling, 104; *(a)Play Tap, 106; *Foundation Stone, 113; *Panda, 111; *(a)Ormonds Play, 100; Francock, 112; *Workless, 111. (a)M. Smart entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Isotasy, 112; Zeal 115; *Tommy, 107; Bask, 115; *Minturn 107; Passing By, 107; *Negodale, 107; *Mad Mullah, 107; Peter Peter, 112; *Sunny Port, 102; *Otilla, 105; Madcap Marvin, 110; Double O, 112; Brother Johnson, 115; *Daddy Nelson, 110; Bill Seth, 112; Ping Coates, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Playabit, 112; *Black Friar, 110; *Hades, 107; *Fair Margery, 102; Expense, 107; Vowed Vengeance, 112; Thymon, 112; *John Robert, 107; Royal Charge, 112; Kosciusko, 112; *Peter, 107; *Flying Ambassador, 102; Frances Cooper 107; Cornish Lad 112; Sea Scamp, 115; *Hayes Choice, 107; Tempter, 112; Dock Light, 115.

First post time, 2:30 p. m.

Wright Wins Court Tennis Championship

BOSTON, March 28.—(AP.)—W. C. Wright, Jr., of Philadelphia, today won the national court tennis singles championship by defeating Frank P. Frazier, of Newton, Mass., in the final round, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

THIRD CLASH FINDS DATTO, RODGERS FIT

Keen Featherweight Rivals Meet Again in Garden Ring Tomorrow Night.

Week's Boxing Card Slim; Moose Temple and McKeesport Arenas Dark.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Holy Week finds a sparse, but interesting, boxing program arranged for the devotees of the Queensberry sport, topped off by the third (will the series never end?) meeting between Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight thumper, and Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night.

The Motor Square bill is the only one of the week in the Pittsburgh district. The Moose Temple arena, dark last Friday night, also will remain closed this week, when Promoter Apples Meyers' regular date falls on Good Friday. Meyers has arranged a main bout between Eddie Brannon, local Negro lightweight, and Ray Kiser, of Chicago, for Friday night of next week and a return match between Pal Silvers, of New York, and Joe Walters, of Springfield (O.), for the following Friday. McKeesport will pass up its usual night next Thursday.

Joe Sekyra, Dayton (O.) heavyweight, who defeated Emmett Rocco at New Castle, Pa., two weeks ago and Benny Touchstone at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, returns to the Castle Bowl at New Castle tomorrow night for a 10-rounder with Gene Stanton, of Cleveland, with Fritz Otto, German war veteran, meeting Pat Smith, of Akron, O., in the six-round semi-final.

POREDA BOXES RISKO

Benny Bass, the junior-lightweight champion, boxes Young Firpo, of New Jersey, in a non-title bout in the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night, and Stanley Poreda gets a crack at Johnny Risko, the Cleveland heavyweight trial horse, in Madison Square Garden, New York, the same night, with Joey LaGrey, formerly of Johnstown, boxing Young Terry in a 10-round supporting number. Jimmy Kelly, former North Side southpaw welterweight knockout king, boxes a 12-round return bout with Johnny Curtin at Dayton, O., also tomorrow night, with Freddie Miller and Manuel Castro, Cincinnati featherweight rivals, in the 10-round semi-final.

King Levinsky engages Con O'Kelly in Boston and Max Baer meets Leo Lomski at Portland, Ore., on Tuesday, and the New York vs. Chicago amateur Golden Gloves tournament, always a sell-out, transferred from New York, where it was scheduled for tomorrow night, will be staged in the Chicago Stadium on Thursday night. The switch was made when the Metropolitan Association, of the A. A. U., refused to permit outside neutral officials to work the bouts, as called for in the contract, to insure fair play for the visiting boxers. Neutral officials will be on the job in Chicago.

HISTORY OF FEUD

The Rodgers vs. Datto rivalry has a peculiar history. The pair were matched four times before they finally came together the first time in Motor Square Garden, last New Year's night. It was a rough night for Rodgers, who began the new year wrong by being floored four times in the second round, being saved by the bell. He pulled himself together and came back to box his way to the end of the 10 rounds, making a surprisingly good finish after his poor start and giving promise of turning the tables in a return bout.

They were rematched for February 9, when Jackie got off to a rousing beginning, flooring the Filipino three times in the first four rounds, but then blew up and again lost the decision over the 10-round route. They were matched for a third meeting two weeks ago, but Rodgers came up with a rib injury, and Steve Smith, Bridgeport (Conn.) iron man veteran, was substituted for him and upset the dope by punching out an easy and decisive victory over Datto, who entered the ring handicapped by an injured right hand, which he seldom used.

Followed then a pairing between Rodgers and Smith for tomorrow night, but Smith was injured in a bout with Eddie Anderson at Des Moines, Ia., last Monday night and had to cancel and Datto was brought back into the picture to substitute for him against Rodgers. The fans are keyed up for another thriller between the keen rivals and the Garden ought to be jammed when they clamber through the ropes, fit and ready to give their best efforts.

RUDY BOXES MADGE

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, meets Larry Madge, of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final of the Garden show, with Frankie Goosby, Negro middleweight stablemate of Baby Joe Gans, of Los Angeles, making his local debut against Jimmy Taylor, Cleveland bonde, in the second bout, and Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, engaging Jackie Griffiths, Hill Negro lightweight, in the opener.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds; Young Rudy vs. Larry Madge, 8 rounds; Frankie Goosby vs. Jimmy Taylor and Joey Bazzone vs. Jackie Griffiths, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Joe Sekyra vs. Gene Stanton, 10 rounds; Fritz Otto vs. Pat Smith, 6 rounds, and Tommy Arnold vs. Al Shick, Al Gruver vs. Jackie Ward and Merle Gibson vs. Homer Gray, 4 rounds each, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Jimmy Kelly vs. Johnny Curtin, 12 rounds, and Freddie Miller vs. Manuel Castro, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Benny Bass vs. Young Firpo (non-title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Tony Ferrente vs. Jimmy Sullivan, 8 rounds, and J. D. Rogers vs. Hale Brown, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Eddie Guida vs. Eddie Shapiro, 8 rounds, Lenox S. C., New York.

Charley Dunlap vs. Jack Hoster, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Johnny Risko vs. Stanley Poreda, Joe Banovic vs. Bob Olin and Joey LaGrey vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds each; Jack Denning vs. George Pavlick, 6 rounds, and Jimmy Abbey vs. Eddie Dwills, 4 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

TUESDAY.

King Levinsky vs. Con O'Kelly, 10 rounds, Boston.

Max Baer vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Allie Wolff vs. Marco Appicello and Joe Americo vs. Jack Lombardi, 6 rounds each, and Paul Berlenbach (former light-heavyweight champion) vs. Eddie Clarke, 4 rounds, Broadway Arena, New York.

Billy Townsend vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, and Steve Hamas vs. Man Mountain Erickson, 8 rounds, Los Angeles.

Chester Matan vs. Jack Kane, 8 rounds, Armory Club, New York.

Freddie Edwards vs. Ray Ganshaw, 10 rounds; Kenny Davis vs. Bud Morrison, 6 rounds, and Jimmy Massey vs. Steve Carroll, Jack Kelly vs. K. O. Kearns and Gene Barrett vs. Patsy Dugan, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

THURSDAY.

New York vs. Chicago, Golden Gloves tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES.

April 6—Tom Heeney vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Toronto; Johnny Farr vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.; preliminaries of National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston.

April 7—Frankie Porto vs. Lou Bloom, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; finals of National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston; American Legion amateur bouts, Moose Temple.

April 8 — Golden Gloves tournament, Youngstown, O.; Ted Yarosz vs. Larry Madge, 10 rounds; Benny McArthur vs. Frankie Chatterton, 8 rounds, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Bobby Vogel, 6 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

April 10—Eddie Brannon vs. Ray Kiser, 10 rounds, Moose Temple; Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Sammy Mandell or Billy Wallace and Tug Phillips vs. Billy Light (tentative), 10 rounds each, Detroit.

April 13—Freddie Edwards vs. Marty McHale, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.

April 14—Tommy Freeman vs. Young Jack Thompson (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, and Joey Goodman vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Detroit.

April 16—Duquesne University vs. Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.

April 17—Pal Silvers vs. Joe Walters, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

April 23—Buddy McArthur vs. Ace Martin and Benny McArthur vs. Johnny Moore, 10 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

April 24 — Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg (for world lightweight and junior-welterweight titles), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

April 27-28-29-30 — National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 1—Battling Battalino vs. Fidel LaBarba (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 8—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Paul Swiderski (tentative), 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

June (?)—Max Schmeling vs Young Stribling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

September (?)—Winner of Schmeling-Stribling bout vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

Cox Victor In Playoff

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

event that the play had ended in a deadlock. The victors decided to play nine holes for the title, and split the first and second prize money, totaling $2,500.

In contrast with the fair weather of the morning, a drenching rain started soon after the extra nine holes began and the last seven were played in the downpour.

They halved the first hole in par 4s, and Cox went into the lead with a birdie 3 on the second after sinking a five-foot putt. The third and fourth were halved in par figures, while Cox went two ahead with his par 4 on the fifth where Turnesa took a 5.

The sixth was halved and Turnesa won his first hole on the seventh with a par 3, and squared the match on the eighth with a par 5, while Cox needed a 6. Going to the ninth, Cox cinched his victory with a birdie after holing an eight-foot putt.

FINISH SPECTACULAR

The closing round was as spectacular and exciting as any in the history of the famous old North and South tournament with four players—Turnesa, Cox, Bobby Cruickshank and Billy Burke—fighting for the lead all the way after the turn was reached.

reached. The leaders, scores and money prizes follow:

*Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 69-74-74-71—288—$1,250.
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 70-72-73-73—288—$1,250.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 72-71-75-71—289—$675.
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 74-71-72-72—289—$675.
John Golden, Noroton, Conn., 72-72-72-74—$450.
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 75-74-71-71—291—$300.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 70-79-73-71—293—$250.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74-73-73-74—294—$183.33.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 71-76-74-73—294—$183.33.
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., 74-73-72-75—294—$183.33.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 76-72-73-74—295—$90.
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 70-75-76-75—296—$75.
Horton Smith, Detroit, 76-71-74-75—296—$75.
Charles Guest, Los Angeles, 75-74-79-69—297—$36.66.
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 74-73-75-75—297—$36.66.
Roland Hancock, Lynchburg, Va., 74-75-73-75—297—$36.66.
*Won title in playoff.

Pirate Owner Mourns Death Of Old Friends

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 28.—(INS.)—"Baseball has lost a leader, a just critic when criticism was needed, and one of the greatest friends of the game that baseball ever has known."

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, here for a rest, so received reports of the death of Ban Johnson, at St Louis today.

Dreyfuss recalled the occasional disagreements he had had with Johnson in "the old days," but said they had been for the best and that all had been long since forgotten.

Dreyfuss also expressed keen regret over the death of Ernest S. Barnard, who succeeded Johnson as president of the American League. Barnard, Dreyfuss said, was an exceptionally keen student of the game.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN LAURELS

BALTIMORE, March 28.—Pittsburgh, representing the Central Region, carried off three titles in the Pennsylvania Railroad System duckpin championships bowled here this afternoon. The entries were limited to regional champions. Carroll pounded out a 416 total to win the men's singles event. Twenty pins behind Carroll was Schlarp, of Philadelphia.

Sweetland and Heckel won the men's doubles with a score of 982. Sweetland pounded out games of 200, 191 and 130, while Heckel's figures were 126, 140 and 133.

Sandman, of Pittsburgh, took down premier honors in the women's singles, rolling 98, 136, 101 for 335. Tierney, of the Altoona Works, was second with 296.

Degitz, Doing, Pingtell, Sloan, Miller and Chockla bowled a score of 1951 to give Pittsburgh second in the five-men team event which was won by Philadelphia with 1975.

Pittsburgh also finished second in the women's team event, Tinney, Wise, Dodd, Bard and Stumm rolling 1430. Philadelphia's combination with 1553 copped this event. Mentzer and Muth, Pittsburgh's women's doubles team, rolled 477 to finish fourth in this event which was won by the New York zone combination from Jersey City. Contestants from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Chambersburg, Grand Rapids and Indianapolis took part in the duckpin events.

Rifle shooting honors went to the Central Region, represented by Steubenville, O., whose representatives turned in a score of 855. Fort Wayne, of the Western Region, was second with 836, Camden third with 832, Altoona Works fourth with 822, Philadelphia General Office fifth with 820 and Jersey City sixth with 733.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

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When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions. STOMACH and LIVER conditions GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER condition causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS or any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 2.

Greater Pittsburgh Bowling Alleys Owners' Association

First Annual

DUCK PIN

Championship Tournament For Ladies and Men

Haus Recreation Parlors

306 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh

April 13th to 20th

22 TOURNAMENT ALLEYS — 90 PRIZES

ESTIMATED PRIZE FUND—$3,000

Entries will close Saturday Midnight, Apr. 4

Make Entries at Haus Recreation Parlors, 306 Federal St., or W. J. Dubski, Tournament Manager, 1915 Carson St. HEMLOCK 9010.

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...Because its quality is the VERY BEST... yet low priced... within reach of everybody!

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Pittsburgh Office, 209 Commonwealth Building Annex
Phone, Court 1195.

Waterfowl Invade North

FLOOR COACHES FAVOR UNIFORM OFFICIATING

Rules Committee to Discuss Block Play at Next Meeting in April.

Holman Supports Move to Reduce Number of Free Throws; Elect Schabinger.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—An urgent appeal to the rules committee to devise some means to assure uniform officiating throughout the country was voiced today by the National Association of Basketball Coaches at its final session.

After prolonged debate, during which the East accused the West of sponsoring rough play and the West declared the East had originated the "block," it was decided to pass the buck to the rules body at its meeting here next month.

It was suggested, among other things, that the rules committee get out a moving picture of a model basketball game to be shown to coaches, officials and players in every section. Another scheme called for the manufacturers of sporting goods to send a crack set of officials throughout the land to lecture and demonstrate the proper method of calling a game.

"As matters stand now," said Coach Keogan, of Notre Dame, "It is necessary for a coach to teach his team a different style of game for every section in which he plays. That is expecting a little too much."

SCHABINGER ELECTED

Coach A. A. Schabinger, of Creighton University, was unanimously elected president of the association for the next year. Vice presidents named were H. G. Olsen, Ohio State; Roy Mundorff, Georgia Tech; H. B. Ortner and A. C. Lonborg, Northwestern.

The rules committee also was petitioned to do something toward defining the legitimate "block," such as placing diagrams in the next rule book to show what constitutes a legal play of that kind. The assembled mentors were almost unanimous in condemning the "block," yet a vote, demanded by Dr. F. C. Allen, of the University of Kansas, disclosed that about 98 per cent of those present have been teaching their players to use it, in "self defense," they said.

The most radical proposal for the improvement of the game was sponsored by Oswald Tower, editor of Basketball Guide. He suggested that the number of free throws be reduced by permitting them only when a player is fouled when actually in possession of the ball. In all other cases, he said, the offended team would be given possession where the offense occurred and a foul charged to the offending player.

HOLMAN SUPPORTS MOVE

Tower's suggestion received active support from Nat Holman, famous professional star, now coach of College of City of New York. Holman said the rule had proven a boon to the professional game. The association's research committee was asked to look into the proposal and report at the next meeting.

Other suggested rule changes were dealt with summarily by the coaches. They voted not to change the center jump, not to establish "a center zone," not to penalize teams reporting late, to permit the jumping center to keep both arms free and not to cut the time-out allowance from two minutes to one.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Baseball Little Changed. New Sphere Soars Far. Rule Change Is Scored.

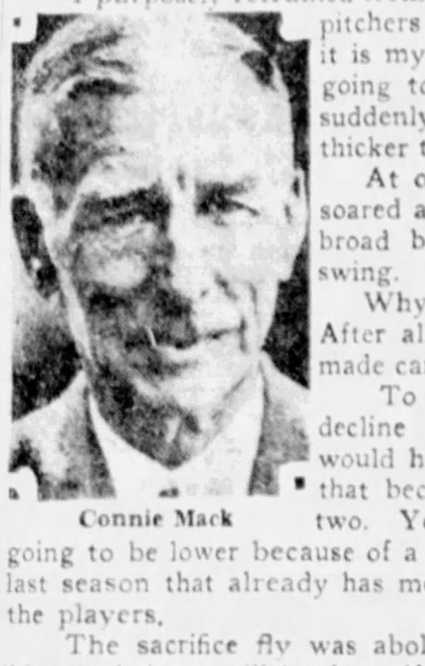
Hitters Denied Reward. For Lofted Drives. A's 'Ready to Go.'

ROBINS MIGHTY CLUB, CONNIE SAYS

By CONNIE MACK
Manager of World Champion Philadelphia Athletics and Winner of Five World Series.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 28.—After watching the new baseball thrown and hit for several weeks, I feel that it is not going to make any particular difference in the game.

I purposely refrained from discussing this matter until the pitchers were ready to throw curves, and it is my opinion that no good hitter is going to suffer or no ordinary pitcher suddenly leap to the front just because a thicker thread is now used in the seam.



Connie Mack

At our training camp here the ball soared as far as last year whenever any broad back met it with a well-timed swing.

Why should there be any difference? After all, the 1931 sphere is solid and made carefully out of the best materials.

To cause a general and measurable decline in batting, the manufacturer would have to turn out a "punk" ball that became lop-sided in an inning or two. Yet I think batting averages are going to be lower because of a change made in the rules since last season that already has met with strong opposition from the players.

The sacrifice fly was abolished by the rule makers and this year batsmen will be charged with a time at bat even if they advance a baserunner by the fly route.

New Rule Scored

I think the rule-makers went too far in this matter. While I don't feel a player should be exempt from a time at bat when he advances a runner from first to second or second to third after hitting a fly ball that is caught, yet I feel that he does something for his side when he scores a run from third on a fly ball, in which case he should be credited with a sacrifice.

The assumption that a hitter is trying to knock the ball out of the park whenever he flied out to score a run is untrue, but it was the argument used to change the rule.

As a matter of fact, hitters reduce their chances of making a hit under such circumstances by often deliberately hoisting the ball in the air. In this respect Bing Miller, of the Athletics, is a wonder. He always seems able to get the ball in the air and out far enough to score a player when he was on third. His efforts to get the ball in the air are deliberate. He is not trying to hit the ball out of the park and then fail by merely flying out.

Baseball reporters rightly objected to the other phase of the sacrifice fly when batsmen were credited for advancing runners from first to second or second to third. Then they were trying to hit the ball out of the park.

Team play was often disrupted by star hitters, with a runner on first, demanding that the latter wait on first and try to advance to second if he hit a long fly in order to protect his own average. If the ball eluded the outfielder or was muffed, then the runner could get no farther than second or third when he might have scored if he had taken his start.

Robins Praised

After looking at the Brooklyn team two days, I feel sure it will be hard to beat in the coming race, due to the fact that it presents an exceptionally powerful batting front.

The Robin cast is gunned with heavy hitters of the type who are apt at any time to blast the ball out of the park. Any pitcher stopping these swashbuckling hitters will have to be at his best.

What surprised me about Brooklyn was its wonderful infield, as good as any I ever have seen, with Bissonette at first, Thompson at second, Wright at short and Gilbert at third, all sound and dependable players.

While the defense of the outfield could be improved on, the members of this flychasing department are such mighty hitters that they make up for any shortcomings in fielding. Herman, O'Doul and Frederick will test the skill of the best pitcher.

Wilbert Robinson always has good pitching because he knows how to pick pitchers and develop them. After seeing Jack Quinn pitch against us, I feel sure that in his new surroundings he will be a useful man for the Robins in the pennant campaign.

The Robins also have a powerful catching staff in Lopez, Lombardi and Picinich.

Outside of our pitchers, I feel that the Athletics are in splendid shape and ready to go. Heretofore, Boley and Bishop were always a little behind the others in the conditioning program, but this year they got in shape early.

Let some of my pitchers come around and we are set. The one man who now is right is Lefty Grove, who is always in shape.

(Copyright, 1931, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

NEWARK PLAYERS SOLD

HARRISBURG, March 28.—(INS.)—Lawrence Fischer, an outfielder, and J. Lucke, an infielder, were obtained from the Newark Club, of the International League today, according to an announcement by Manager Joe Cobb, of the Harrisburg Senators, of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

LEGION CARDS BOUTS

Allegheny Post No. 41, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, will stage seven amateur boxing bouts and other entertainment Tuesday evening of next week in the Moose Temple. The main bout will bring together Sparky Ewalt, of McKees Rocks, and Dan Pulley, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, heavyweights.

CANADA DRAWS THOUSANDS IN BIRD FLOCKS

Ducks, Mallards and Others To Continue Flight After Short Rest at Conneaut.

State Preserves Help Feed And House Visitors; Swamplands Havens.

By GIB MARSH.

The various clans of waterfowl, beautiful in feather, firm of flesh, circled out of the skies into the extensive lowlands of the Pymatuning swamp and marsh lands about Conneaut Lake last week for their annual spring conclave. There were thousands of them, mallards, butterballs, baldpates, red heads, black ducks, wood ducks and a few geese, settled over the swamp for a brief rest and food in their annual migration flight to the wilds of the northlands. Their final objective is the breeding grounds in the Dominion.

Gib Marsh

And when they have given their wings some rest and filled their stomachs with the necessary fuel to complete the final lap of their northern flight, they will not tarry long in the Crawford County regions. It was most interesting to watch them feeding, taking their rest, cleaning and primping themselves, observing the eligible unmated drakes making advances to the trim and neat looking of the fair sex members of their clan. In the language of the waterfowl those beautiful drakes likely were declaring their devotion to those trim hens, possibly promising homes for them during the nesting season in the Canadian wilds this summer.

FLY TO LOWLANDS

And the major portion of those ducks will journey to the northern lowlands. Of course some ducks, such as mallards, teal and wood ducks, will remain in the Pymatuning swamp and other swamps about Conneaut Lake, construct summer domiciles and hatch out their broods this summer. However, they will not be a large number of them select the Conneaut Lake site for their summer stay.

During their tarry in the lowlands of Crawford County they seem to enjoy themselves, and for the waterfowl shooter it is most interesting to observe them and study their methods of frolic and for recuperation. They swim about the edges of the open pools in the swamps, dive to the shallow bottoms in search for roots of water growth, voice their satisfaction on being on the water surface by splashing and flapping their wings, and the air is filled with the noise of the familiar "quack, quack, quack."

ICE REMAINS ON LAKE

As there is still some ice on Conneaut Lake, they have not been making flights in large numbers from the swamps to the lake, but when the surface of Conneaut Lake is free of ice the waterfowl hunter is afforded even a more interesting study of them. Those duck hunters who have never observed ducks in large numbers on the water when en route North, have doubted me when I discussed their apparent indifference to the presence of boats and men.

I have watched them simply swim out of the way of a fishing boat in about the same manner and unconcern as a bunch of barnyard ducks would manifest. I know for a fact that they did not demonstrate this same fearlessness in the years of 1909 and 1910, which were the last years that the writer did any spring shooting.

They were just as wild as during the fall and early winter shooting season. However, the migratory bird treaty, between the United States and Canada, which was reached during the term of the late President Taft, is probably responsible for this indifference, for ducks now seem aware they are immune from the usual harm which boats, guns mean for them during the fall shooting period.

And this is the experience of sportsmen who have observed in nearly all of the places where ducks seek rest and food in their annual flight north. It is impossible to row so close to them in the fall, even on the first few days of the shooting season, which opens in nearly every section of the United States on October 1.

Briefly, it is impossible to get within gun range of them. And as the regular season extends the more difficult it is to outwit those subtle ducks. They shy at anything that resembles a ducking boat.

PRESERVES MAINTAINED

When the Migratory Bird treaty was concluded it assured the conservation of waterfowl for all times. And now as the government is establishing regular feeding and resting preserves in all the states where duck shooting is enjoyed and waterfowl have steadily increased and duck shooting is assured for all time.

There are now in the hands of the state lawmakers measures to flood the Pymatuning swamp and some day that great wilderness in the northwestern section of Crawford County will become not only a breeding grounds for waterfowl, but one of the best shooting waters east of the Illinois river.

Upholstering Coach Model

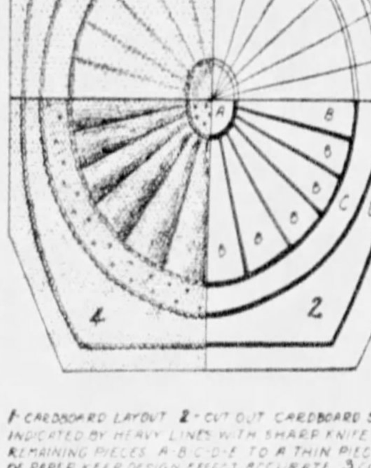
This week's lesson for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild $50,000 competition continues the upholstering of our coach model.

The headlining, as the covering for the inside of the top is called, is built up on a cardboard form. This cardboard should be about 1/16-inch thick so as to allow for pressing the cloth into the creases (see illustration) to produce the sunburst effect. The outline of pattern may be secured by tracing from Guild drawings and fitting form to top interior of your coach. The steps are pictured in today's illustration. It will be noticed that the rays are spaced somewhat wider in this illustration than shown on Guild drawing. This wider spacing will permit a more satisfactory manner of making up this detail for those who are using white velours for the interior trim material. Either spacing will be accepted as correct.

Refer to you Guild drawing cross section of the headlining for contour suggestion. The small central oval should be raised slightly higher than the rest of the surface. This may be done by padding with cotton batting. The cord for the oval and rectangular frames should be 1/8" in diameter and old gold color. You will need four feet of this cord. Secure this in the dress trim department of a store. Sew or glue in place as shown.

The door trim detail is shown plainly on the Guild drawing. For edging the moire or grosgrain ribbon (substitute materials for broadlace), secure a 3 or 4-inch piece of chainette 6" fringe, old gold color. This can be found in the drapery trim department of a store. Cut off the fringe and sew the small cords obtained to edges of ribbon to produce effect shown on drawings.

An excellent substitute for the gold bead fringe (item No. 4, lesson 22) on the driver's seat cover is a metallic bullion fringe. This is a dress trim material. If a red fringe is hard to secure (item No. 3, lesson No. 22) get a white fringe and dye to color.



1—CARDBOARD LAYOUT 2—CUT OUT CARDBOARD STRIPS INDICATED BY HEAVY LINES WITH SHARP KNIFE GLUE REMAINING PIECES A-B-C-D-E TO A THIN PIECE OF PAPER KEEP DESIGN EFFECT ACCURATE 3—COVER WITH COTTON CLOTH HOLD IN PLACE WITH GLUE PRESS CLOTH INTO CREASES TO PRODUCE RADIAL AND OVAL EFFECTS 4—COVER WITH WHITE VELVET FRENCH KNOTS AND CORD OLD GOLD COLOR

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free.

For the narrow curtain fringe edging we suggest getting a narrow silk or satin ribbon. Cut lengthwise and comb out to fringe effect.

The cord and tassels at the rear of coach may be purchased as lamp cord pulls, or pillow ties, or may be made of embroidery floss.

The white and gold ornaments on either side of the driver's seat cover can be cut from old lace curtains, doilies or embroidery work. These should be white. Gold colored embroidery floss can be worked in to produce general effect shown on color print.

The grip cords hanging on both sides of the door inside may be made by using a white silk cord. Slip a small white bead over the cord and glue in place about 1/4" from the end. Fray end for tassel effect.

Use a white glue or cement for glueing trim material, so as not to spot or soil the silk, braid, etc.

Footman's board is covered with black patent leather between retainer arms. The inside of toe board is also covered with black patent leather, leaving, however, a 1/4-inch margin of wood exposed around top and side edges.

For upholstering the driver's seat cover, make a paper layout of the entire cover as suggested in lower left hand sketch of illustration No. 22, lesson No. 20. Check the pattern with your cardboard foundation for fit. If correct, cut blue silk to this pattern. Allow enough width to turn material under for glueing, top and bottom. Glue in place. Have distinct, sharp lines at intersections of bonnet with side and end panels. Top of seat cover is also covered with blue silk.

The driver's seat cushion is easily made by cutting cushion the shape out of a piece of wood. Cover with blue silk velvet, slightly padding the top with cotton.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 28.—The bond market was generally lower today.

Sales	Foreign bonds	High.	Low.	Close.
2	Berl C Elec 6½s 59	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Bogota 8s 45	90	90	90
3	Bolivia 8s 47	40	40	40
1	Do 7s 58	28	28	28
1	Do 7s 69	28	28	28
1	Bordeaux 6s 34	105⅝	[illegible]	105⅝
7	Brazil 8s 41	82	81	81
28	Do 6½s 26-57	67⅛	66½	66
7	Do 6½s 27-57	65½	65	65
5	Braz C Ry El 7s52	68⅛	67½	67
3	Breda, Ern 7s54ww	73	73	73
3	Bremen 7s 35	99½	99⅛	99
26	British 5½s'37	106⅛	106	106⅛
6	Budapest 6s 27-62	76½	76½	76½
1	Upp Aust 6½s 57	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	NY C 4½s'60Mar3	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Uruguay 8s 46	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Do 6s 60	87¼	87	87
5	Vienna City 6s 52	87½	87⅜	87
6	Warsaw City 7s 58	67½	66¾	66
3	Wurttem El 7s 56	92	92	92
11	Yokohama 6s 61	100¼	100¼	100¼

Total sales today, $4,600,000. Previous day, $11,400,000. Week ago, $6,300,000. Year ago, $8,378,000. Two years ago, holiday. January 1 to date, $688,790,000. Same year ago, $747,837,000. Same two years ago, $641,565,000.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abbot Lab	39¼	39¼	39¼
350	Allied Mot Ind	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
500	Allied Prod	28½	28	28
100	Am Com Pow A	16¼	16¼	16¼
200	Am Equities	5½	5½	5½
350	Am Yvette	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
350	Art Metal	7	7	7
550	Assoc Tel Util	24¾	24¼	24½
100	Bastian Blessing	21½	21½	21½
250	Beatrice Cream	77	76½	76½
5000	Bendix Aviation	22½	21½	21⅝
9300	Borg-Warner	27½	26¾	27
50	Do pfd	95	95	95
50	Brach & S	17	17	17
1200	Brown F&W B	6¼	6	6
150	Burnham Trd pf	10	10	10
450	Butler Bros	6⅛	6	6
20	Cen Ill PS pfd	95	94¾	95
100	Cen Ill Sec	22½	22½	22½
1500	Cen P Serv A	19⅛	18⅞	19
400	Cen & So West	22½	22	22¼
50	Do pr in pfd	101½	101½	101½
200	Chi Investors	3⅝	3½	3½
150	Do pfd	31½	31⅛	31½
20	Chi NS&M RR pf	58⅛	58	58
4900	Cities Serv	18⅜	17¾	18
225	Com Edison	248	245	246½
100	Construct M	9	9	9
50	Do pfd	27½	27½	27½
50	Consumers	4	4	4
100	Util Pow & L A	28½	28½	28½
150	Do n-vot	12	11¼	11
600	Util & Ind	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
350	Do pf	18½	18	18
50	Viking Pump pf	28⅝	28⅝	[illegible]
250	Vortex Cup	20½	20	20
100	Do A	27¼	27	27¼
6900	Walgreen Co	26½	24½	25
30	Waukesha Mot	52¾	52¾	52¾
50	West P L & Tel A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
850	Wextark Radio	1⅝	1½	1½
400	Yates Mach	4½	4¼	4½
350	Zenith Radio	4⅛	3¾	3¾

BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
21000	Insull Util 6s 40	90¼	89	89½
2000	Met WSEGB 4s 38	76	76	76
5000	Appa Gas A 6s 45	87½	87½	87½

Stock sales today, 140,000 shares. Bond sales today, $28,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Alleg Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Am Brit & Cont	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Am Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Am Furn Mart	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Mo Kan P L Bvt	½	½	½
50	Nationwide Sec B	7½	7½	7½
500	Niag Hud Pw wi	13½	13½	13⅝
200	Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
3875	Photo Color	¾	¾	¾
100	Reliance Man	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	Roosevelt Field	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Selected Income	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Stand Oil Ind	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
200	Stand Oil Ky	21⅝	21½	21½
100	Stein A & Co cm	17¾	17¾	17¾
105	Trustees Sys pf	47½	46½	47½
50	Two Year Trust	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
350	Unit Gas war	3¼	3	3
50	U S Lt&Pow B	8¼	8	8¼
50	Wittbold Sec	6¾	6¾	6¾

Total stock sales today, 13,000 shares.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

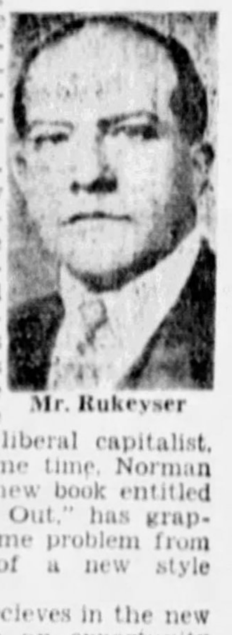
Year, Dec. 31—	1930.	1929.
American Light and Traction	$3.14	$3.85
Am Radiator & Standard Mfg.	.60	2.02
Art Metal Works	.94	4.12
Associated Dry Goods	2.02	3.41
Consolidated Retail Stores	.31	1.45
Conde Nast Publications	3.27	4.20
Darby Petroleum	.71	2.27
Kentucky Utilities	10.13	21.23
Marconi Intl Marine Commun	.82	.83
Merritt Chapman & Scott	1.61	2.34
New Bradford Oil	.47	.44
Porto Rican American Tob B	.85	4.68
Pullman Inc	4.37	5.24
Stromberg Carlson Tel Mfg	2.21	3.74
Symington Co A	.66	3.63
Skelly Oil	1.39	5.28
Standard Oil of Ohio	5.56	6.62
Timken Roller Bearing	3.12	5.88
Tri-State Tel & Tel	7.25	10.16
U S Smelting Refg & Mining	3.26	5.31
Union Twist Drill	1.78	5.46
U S Industrial Alcohol	2.95	12.63
26 Weeks, Dec. 27—		
Columbia Pictures	1.58	4.42
Year, Jan. 31—		
May Dept Stores	3.03	4.75

U. S. PROGRESS TO BE SPEEDED, TAYLOR SAYS

Opportunity for Higher Living Standard Seen By Steel Finance Head.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 28.—In the interlude of quiet following the economic storm, thoughtful persons have been turning their attention increasingly to the problem of turning machines to the use of man, instead of permitting them to enslave their creators.



Mr. Rukeyser

Myron C. Taylor, socially minded chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, has discussed this subject from the conservative viewpoint of a liberal capitalist. At about the same time, Norman Thomas, in his new book entitled "America's Way Out," has grappled with the same problem from the viewpoint of a new style Socialist.

Mr. Taylor perceives in the new industrial set-up an opportunity for a still higher standard of living and greatly increased leisure for the average man. Accordingly, he sees nothing in the radical argument that the depression warrants the scrapping of our economic system. On the contrary, Mr. Taylor, in an interview in the Saturday Evening Post, asserts:

"It is . . . certain that, during the period of prosperity immediately preceding this recession, we had not reached any such stage of perfection as to warrant the belief that the disturbances of these recent months are the best that can be hoped for out of our present system of industrial and political organization, and that these, therefore, should be scrapped for some new and better system . . . and it is fantastic to assume that we should change the basis of our social order because we have not as yet learned how to extend its benefits to all the people all the time."

Mr. Taylor also made this fundamentally bullish forecast:

"Although we may think we have traveled rapidly in the past, we have before us the prospect of traveling so much more rapidly that all our progress, will, by comparison, seem slow."

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
All Am Investors Shrs A	9½	9⅝
A B C T Shares Dt	5⅛	6⅛
Do ser E	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & Cont Corp	14	16
Am & Gen Secur	15	[illegible]
Do B	1½	[illegible]
Do 6% pfd	37	[illegible]
Am Brit & Cont 6% pfd	50	55
Power & Rail Trustee Shrs	10	11
Public Service T Shrs	7⅝	8¼
Representative Tr Shrs	15½	16
Research Inv Corp	31	34
Do Units 4	70	75
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	84½	....
Second Int Sec Corp A	16	....
Do B	1½	....
Do 6s 1st pfd	37	....
Selected Am Shares	5⅝	6⅛
Selected Income Shares	7⅜	7⅞
Selected Manage Trustee	9⅝	10¼
Shawmut Bank	10½	12
Spencer Trask Fund	26	27¼
Stand Am Trust Shares	7½	7¾
Stand Coll Trust Shares	9⅞	10⅝
State St Invest Corp	71	73
Super Corp Am Tr Shares A	7⅝	7¾
Do B	7½	[illegible]
Trust Shrs of America	6¾	[illegible]
Trustee Stand Inv Shrs C	4⅝	4⅞
Do D	4⅝	4¾
Trustee Stand Oil Shrs A	5¾	6⅛
Do B	6⅜	6⅝
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	8	8⅝
Two Year Trust Sh	25½	27
Twentieth Cen Fixed Tr Shrs	6⅛	6⅝
United Fixed Shares	7	7½
United Ins Tr	10¼	11½
United Bank Tr	13	14⅝
U S & British Int Ltd A	12	....
Do B	1½	....
Do $3 pfd	37½	....
U S Elec & Pow Shrs A	32	34
Do B	8¼	8¾
Universal Tr Sh	6	6½

Reopens Deal for Advance Rumely

CHICAGO, March 28.—Negotiations looking to a consolidation of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and Advance Rumely Corporation have been resumed after a lapse of over a year. The merger is being given consideration by officials of both companies who have been conferring for the past several days. Negotiations have not reached the stage of discussing final terms.

FINANCIAL MARKETS — Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT LOWER; FUELS ACTIVE

General Market Reflects Declining Trend in N. Y.; Mesta Forfeits Advance.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange followed the course of the New York market during the week but the final figures here showed much smaller losses than was the case with the general list on the "big board." Volume of trading showed no change from the previous week when the turnover approximated 21,000 shares.

Trading interest continued to center in the fuel issues. Lone Star Gas, leader of the group, broke through 22 on the way down Friday and established a new low for the current reaction at 21¼ on the close yesterday, off 1⅝ from the previous Saturday's final. Phoenix Oil, a low-priced issue, made a new low record at 10 cents.

Recessions in the industrial section ranged from fractions to around 3 points. Mesta Machine fell back after making a strong showing the previous week. United Engineering managed to finish the week with a fractional gain at 37 after having sold up to 38. Both of these companies issued very favorable earnings reports for 1930. Failure of the stocks to respond is attributed to the absence of public interest as both are selling at an attractive "times-earnings" ratio.

Ruud Manufacturing sold off 2¾ points early in the week and failed to recover the loss yesterday when directors declared the usual quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share. Selling around 21, it would appear the stock is discounting a change in the rate.

Bankers Withdraw From Fox Financing

NEW YORK, March 28.—Comment was unavailable today in Wall Street on published reports that Halsey, Stuart & Co., have withdrawn voluntarily from the syndicate that will undertake new financing of approximately $75,000,000 for Fox Film Corporation.

Meanwhile, the new financing is expected to be done next week by Chase Securities Corporation. It will include refunding of $55,000,000 6 per cent secured notes of Fox Film, due April 15, 1931.

Corporate Profits Declined in 1930

NEW YORK, March 28.—The aggregate net income of the 1,397 industrial, railroad and utility corporations so far reported for 1930 was $2,898,553,000 compared with $4,372,599,000 in 1923, a current survey by Standard Statistics Company says. Segregated by major divisions, the survey says, 1,174 industrial companies earned $1,692,096,000, a decline of 41 per cent from the preceding year; 141 railroads reported net of $387,703,000, a relative contraction of 42 per cent; while the aggregate of 82 utilities was $818,754,000, a gain of 1 per cent.

Seep Will Close Oil City Offices

OIL CITY, Pa., March 28.—Offices of Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency in Oil City, established in 1904, will be closed April 1, the South Penn Oil Company states. Hereafter, credit balances and transfer orders will be handled through Pittsburgh.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne-Symsr.	$25	8	9½	8	9½
Buckeye	50	50¼	52	48½	51
Cheesebrough	25	115½	128	115	120
Cumberland	50	27	32	22¼	27
Eureka	100	27½	33	25½	28
Galena Com	100	1½	3	1½	3
Indiana Pipe	10	16	17	14½	17
Nat Transit	12½	16½	17½	14¼	14¾
N Y Transit	100	10⅝	11	10½	11¼
No Pipe	50	29	33	29	33
Int Petrol	£1	11¾	12	12⅝	12½
Penn Mex	25	12½	17	13¼	17
Solar Ref	25	6	7½	7	9
So Pipe	10	13⅝	15	13½	13½
So Penn Oil	25	18½	18¾	18½	19
So Penn Pipe	50	33¼	38	33	38
S O Indiana	25	30¾	31	32¼	32¾
S O Kentucky	25	21¾	22	22¼	22¼
S O Ohio	25	48½	49	51	53
S O Ohio, pfd	100	106	106	105	105¼
Swan & Fch	25	2	6	3	6
Vacuum	25	54½	55	55½	56
S O Neb	25	27	30	30	32½
Imperial Oil	25	15¼	15¾	15⅞	16¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (So. West. Penn. P. L.)	1.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.75
Corning	.80
Lima	.90
Indiana	.50
Princeton	.80
Wooster	.99
Illinois	.80
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 28.—Turpentine steady, 48@50c; sales, 134 casks; receipts, 137 casks; shipments, 1,014 casks; stocks, 6,069 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,477 barrels; receipts, 610 barrels; shipments, 572 barrels; stocks, 132,681 barrels. Quote: B, $3.00@3.45; D, $3.80@4.15; E, $4.25@4.55; F, $4.50@4.85; G, $4.55@4.90; H, $4.55@5.00; I, $4.65@5.00; K, $4.70@5.20; M, $4.95@5.35; N, $5.55@5.60; WG, $6.80; WW, $7.50, X, $7.50.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

General Alloys Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 17½ cents on the preferred stock, due at this time.

A dividend of $3.13 will be paid April 10 to stock of record April 3, on the American Shares of Pirelli Company, of Italy.

The regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents was declared by the Ruud Manufacturing Company. The dividend is payable May 1, to record of April 20.

Farmers Deposit National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1, to stock of record March 31.

Regular quarterly dividend on common stock of $1 a share was declared by the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, payable June 15, to stock of record April 27.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, March 28, 1931:

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
29¼	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	155	26¼	26	26	—1
29	21¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	684	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ½
35¼	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	125	33	32½	32½	— ½
...	...	Nat Fireproof	315	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
.20	.10	Phoenix Oil	2000	.15	†.10	.15	—.05
15¾	13⅝	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	93	14	†13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
19¼	12	Plymouth Oil $1	250	12	12	12	0
12½	7⅜	Shmrck Oil & Gas	200	9½	9½	9½	— ½
14½	10⅝	West Public Service*	1790	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
			5,612				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge
6½	5½	Arkansas Gas	110	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
7	6½	Do pfd 60c	216	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
30	20¼	Armstrong Cork $1	1365	21¾	21	21	—1
29¼	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	225	27	26	26	— ¾
3½	1½	Carnegie Metals	1130	2½	2	2	0
13½	11	Donahoes A $1	304	13	†11	13	0
15	10	Hack Lind	135	13	12	12	—1
122	120	J & L pfd $7	10	122	122	122	0
32	31	Joseph Horne	100	31	31	31	—1
102½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	30	102	102	102	0
29	21¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	4195	23⅛	21¼	21¼	—1⅝
108	103½	Do pfd $6.50*	80	108	107½	108	+2
1¾	1	Mayflower Drug*	250	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ¼
35¼	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	1835	34⅝	32½	32½	—2¼
27	21¾	Nat Fireproof	740	23½	21¾	23½	—1½
34	30	Do pfd $3	175	31	30	31	0
.20	.10	Phoenix Oil	2000	.15	†.10	.15	—.05
6	4½	Pgh Brewing	40	4½	4½	4½	0
12⅜	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	725	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ¼
42½	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	647	41½	41	41¼	— ¼
15¾	13⅝	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	828	14¼	†13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
19¼	12	Plymouth Oil $1	415	12½	12	12	— ¼
17½	16½	Reymer Bros $1	100	16½	16½	16½	0
24	21¼	Ruud Mfg $2.60	90	21⅜	21¼	21¼	—2¾
.02	.01	San Toy Mining	1000	.02	.02	.02	0
12½	7⅜	Shamrock Oil	300	10	10	10	0
31	23	Stand Steel Spring $4	10	26	26	26	—1
38	34	Unt Eng & Fd $1.60e	435	38	36	37	+ ½
2½	2	U S Glass	10	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
14½	10⅝	West Pub Serv*	3525	12¾	12½	12½	0
295	295	Colonial Trust $12e	5	295	295	295	0
135	123	Peoples-Pgh Tr $3.20	131	125	125	125	0
			21,161				

†New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	325	...
Bank of Pgh N A	104	115
Bnk of Secd Savings	90	...
Duquesne National	...	350
First Nat at Pgh	...	363
Keystone National	300	325
Peoples-Pgh Trust	125	130
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	...	16½
Amer Austin Car	1	...
Am Fruit Growers	14	16
Do pfd	69½	73
Arkansas Nat Gas	5½	...
Do pfd	6½	6⅞
Armstrong Cork	20½	21½
Carnegie Metals	2	...
Consol Ice pfd	...	24
D L Clark	11½	12½
Devonian Oil	5¾	...
Hach Lind	...	14
Do pfd	65	...
Har Walk Ref pfd	110½	...
Ind Brew pfd	...	3
Jos Horne	...	32
*Leonard Oil	1	...
Liberty Dairy Prod	1⅜	2
Lone Star Gas	21	21¼
*Do pfd	108	...

	Bid.	Asked.
*Mayflower Drug	1⅝	2⅜
McCrady Rodgers	...	21½
Do pfd	48	...
McKinney Mfg	3½	4
Mesta Machine	31	32½
Nat Fireproof	22½	...
Do pfd	...	32
Penn Federal	1½	...
Phoenix Oil	.15	.20
Pgh Brewing	4½	5
Do pfd	9½	10
Pgh Forgings	11	11⅜
Pgh Invest Sec	1½	2
Pgh Plate Glass	41	41½
Pgh Scr & Blt	13⅞	14
Plymouth Oil	12	...
San Toy Mining	...	.03
Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	9½
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	37	37½
Vanad Alloys Stl	...	48
*West Pub Serv	12½	...
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s ... 1949	82½	85

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

5 Exchange Nat Bank	66
2 Bank of Pgh N A	105
5 D L Clark	11
5 Follansbee Bros pfd	70
20 Liberty Dairy	1½
10 McKinney Mfg	3½

OFFERED.

50 Wm Zoller pfd	93
30 Allegheny Steel	46
5 Commonwealth Trust	270
40 National Erie A	20
5 Electric Products	20
50 Pgh Term Warehouse	16
15 Consol Ice com	4½
10 Auto Finance pfd	18
50 Penn Federal pfd	88
10 Waverly Oil A	9
1 Penna Ind pfd	70

COAST CRUDE STOCKS DROP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Heavy crude oil stocks at the end of February totaled 102,147,813 barrels, a decline of 984,409 barrels during the month, and comparing with 108,090,486 barrels at the close of February, 1930.

Stocks of refinable crude increased 261,395 barrels during February to 40,650,405 barrels, and contrasts with 43,370,600 barrels in February, 1930.

Stocks of gasoline in California increased 307,677 barrels in February to 16,379,614 barrels, compared with a gain of 396,972 barrels in January and a gain of 486,553 barrels in February, 1930, according to the Bureau of Mines reports.

Production of gasoline in February amounted to 5,422,545 barrels, against 5,534,139 in January and 6,499,837 in February, 1930.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 28.—Today's bid ask prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	55	58
Bank of United States	1¼	3¼
Chase	97½	100½
Chatham & Phenix	81½	84½
City	95½	98½
Commercial	295	310
First National	3980	4180
Manhattan	87	90
Public	58	61
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	113¾	116¾
Brooklyn Trust	500	510
Central Hanover	266	272
Chelsea	8⅝	10⅝
Chemical	45½	47½
Continental	22¼	25¼
Corn Exchange	118	122
Empire	57¼	60¼
Guaranty	518	523
Irving	36⅜	38⅜
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Cottonseed oil was lifeless today [illegible] and almost [illegible] ness. In [illegible] ers were [illegible] all concerned [illegible] opments [illegible] deliveries [illegible] only exce[illegible] nally 1 p[illegible] prime summer [illegible] 8.00; July, 8.05; September, 8.17; November, 7.70.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, March 28.—An early advance in cotton, promoted by steadiness in Liverpool and reports of continued unfavorable weather for new crop preparations in the South, was followed by reactions today under week-end liquidation, which found comparatively little demand after the early buying had run its course.

May contracts sold off from 10.89c to 10.80c and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 99,425 bales, against 103,761 last year.

Spot cotton, 10.80c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.67	11.67	11.58	11.58
May	10.88	10.89	10.80	10.80
July	11.12	11.13	11.03	11.03
October	11.42	11.42	11.33	11.33
December	11.61	11.61	11.49	11.49

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 4 to 7 points. May, 10.79. July, 11.03. Oct., 11.34. Dec., 11.51 bid—52 asked. Jan., 11.58 bid. Mar., (1932), 11.73.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 28.—Securities trading on the Produce Exchange was moderately active today, with prices holding firm. Shortwave & Television, Jenkins Television, Kildun Mining were the favorites. Total sales today: stocks, 25,000 shares.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Am Contl ww	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
100 Assoc Nat Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
200 Atlas Util $3 pfd	39½	39½	39½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LUKENS PLANT SOLD TO JONES AND LAUGHLIN

Steel Company Acquires New Orleans Warehouse With River Facilities.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Marking another step in the extension of its distribution facilities through the use of water transportation the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has purchased the plant of the Lukens Steel Company at New Orleans. The transaction will give Jones & Laughlin a modern steel fabricating and distributing base near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

During the past 10 years Jones & Laughlin Steel has been gradually expanding its warehouse system. Wherever possible these distributing points have been located on the Mississippi River system so that advantage can be taken of low cost water transportation in shipping products from the organization's steel making plants in the Pittsburgh district.

The Lukens plant, which will be operated by April 1, will be the fourth warehouse served by the rivers. The others are located at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Memphis. The company also has warehouses at Chicago and Detroit.

COVERS 17 ACRES

Officials of the company in announcing the purchase said that the Lukens warehouse and fabricating shops are on a site of approximately 17 acres on the turning basin of the Industrial Canal about one mile from the Mississippi River and about six miles from the center of the city. The buildings consist of a four-bay steel structure warehouse, fabricating shop and a two-story brick office building. The warehouses and shops are fully equipped with traveling cranes, punches, shears and other machinery and tools, and occupy an area in excess of 100,000 square feet.

The plant has complete rail and water facilities, enabling the interchange of steel products between river barges and the plant, the railroads or ocean going vessels. According to Jones & Laughlin officials, the plant will be utilized for warehousing merchant bars, structural material, plates, concrete bars, cold finished steel bars, special shapes, junior beams, steel pipe, wire products and other products, which will be distributed out of the plant locally in New Orleans and by rail and water transport to customers in the South and Southwest, or on the Pacific coast and in foreign countries.

GETS NEW BOATS

With the delivery of two new steam towboats this spring, the Jones and Laughlin river fleet will consist of 12 towboats and 250 modern steel barges, having a total carrying capacity of 200,000 tons. The larger portion of this equipment is engaged in transporting to the company's steel works and by-product coke ovens, in the Pittsburgh district, the output of coal from its mines on the Monongahela river, which runs as high as 5,000,000 tons a year.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended March 28 1931:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$131,257,814.61	$57,816,399.63
Prev. week	144,344,279.29	65,090,867.41
Same wk 1930	185,909,301.80	90,142,300.72

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain, demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.85 15-16; 60-day bills, 4.83 9-32; France, demand, 3.91⅛; cables, 3.91 3-16; Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23 15-16. Demands: Belgium, 13.90¼; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.09; Norway, 26.74¼; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.24¼; Spain, 10.90; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.75¾; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 0.59 9-16; Argentine, 34.87½; Brazil, 7.50; Tokio, 49.33; Shanghai, 32.00; Montreal, 99.87½; Mexico City (gold peso), 47.50.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,213,278,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $48,746,000 decrease; Time deposits (average), $8,872,000, increase; clearings, week ended today, $5,486,793,068; clearings, week ending March 21, $6,465,457,050.

Philadelphia Stocks.

American Stores	46½
E. G. Budd	4⅝
Budd Wheel	10¼
Elec Bond & Share	53
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	23⅝
Horn & Hardardt, N. Y.	41
Horn & Hardart, Phila.	175
Insur Co of North America	61
Lehigh Navigation	24⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	56⅝
Pennroad Corpn	6⅞
Phila Rapid Transit	15½
United Gas	32⅝

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DALLAS, TEXAS — Dept. C-7

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 28.—Flax—Closed, on track, $1.51¾@1.55¾; to arrive, $1.51¾; May, $1.53¾; July, $1.55¾.

N. Y. State Probers Give Auburn Stock Trading 'Clean Bill'

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Paul J. McCauley, state assistant attorney general, in charge of the bureau of securities, said in a statement today that to date an investigation into the recent market action of Auburn automobile stock has "disclosed nothing that would warrant any intervention by the Attorney General," nor was there any indication that there would be "any intervention in the immediate future."

Reports were current some time ago that Auburn's sensational sky-rocketing on the New York Stock Exchange was being investigated by the bureau and it was also known that the business conduct committee of the exchange was watching the stock closely.

MARK W. EGAN RESIGNS POST

The resignation of Mark W. Egan, convention manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who has accepted an executive position with the Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill., has been announced by Thomas C. Foley, acting general manager of the chamber.

Mark W. Egan

Egan, whose work at the chamber has attracted national attention to Pittsburgh as a convention city, will leave Pittsburgh April 7 for his new post. No successor has yet been named.

Prior to his coming to the Chamber of Commerce, he was special business representative of the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels. He came to Pittsburgh from Chicago, where he was promotion manager of the St. Clair and Eastgate hotels. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh. Egan has been secretary of the Pittsburgh Hotel Men's Association for the last three years.

Copper Offered at Price Concession

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP.)—Several hundred tons of copper were reported today in trade circles to have been offered by speculators for 9¾ cents a pound delivered, in the domestic market.

The price is one-quarter of a cent under that at which custom smelters are quoting the metal.

Imports of unmanufactured copper by the United States in February fell to 13,539, from 17,433 tons in January and 21,895 tons in December, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

WHEAT JUMPY AT END OF DAY

CHICAGO, March 28.—Notwithstanding that widespread rain and snow were bearish on wheat and bullish on corn, both grains underwent sharp price breaks today. Pronounced weakness of securities served as a notable handicap, especially on wheat buyers who also were deterred owing to an apparent fizzle as to predicted crop damage from abnormal cold. Considerable uneasiness was shown regarding likelihood of enlarged wheat shipments from Russia, as ice-bound Russian ports were expected to reopen soon.

Wheat closed nervous, 2 cents lower to ¼ advance; corn ⅜ to ⅞ down; oats ¼ off to ⅛ up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
Mar., old	80¼	80½	80¼	80½	80⅝
Do new	80½	81	80½	81	80½
May, old	82⅝	82½	82⅝	82⅝	82¼
Do new	83½	83⅝	83¼	83½	83⅜
June	73½	74	73	73	75
July	61⅝	61¼	59⅝	59⅝	61⅛
Sept.	60⅝	60½	59½	59½	60⅝
Corn					
Mar., old	60¼	60⅝	60	60¼	60⅝
May, old	62½	62⅝	61⅞	61⅝	62⅜
Do new	63	63⅜	62⅝	62⅝	63⅛
July	64⅛	64⅛	63⅜	63⅜	•64⅜
Sept.	63½	63¾	62⅞	63⅛	64
Oats					
Mar., old	30½	30½	30⅜	30½	30⅜
May, old	32½	32⅜	32	32	32½
Do new	32½	32½	32⅜	32⅜	32½
July	32⅜	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32½
Sept.	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32⅜
Rye					
Mar., old	37½	37½	37	37	37½
Do new	37½	37⅜	36½	36¾	
May, old	39½	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	39¼
July	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40¼	41
Sept.	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41½
Lard					
Mar.	8.85	8.85	8.80	8.80	8.87
May	8.85	8.87	8.82	8.82	8.87
July	9.02	9.02	8.95	9.00	9.02
Bellies					
May	10.95	10.95	10.95	10.95	10.95
July	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.16

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 80c; No. 1 northern spring, 80c; No. 1 mixed, 79½c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 59@59½c; No. 2 yellow, 61@61½c; No. 2 yellow (old), 64c; No. 3 white, [illegible] Barley, [illegible] Lard, [illegible] Bellies, $10.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 28.—Flour unchanged [illegible] Bran [illegible] 77-81c; No. [illegible] July, 68¼ [illegible] 3 yellow, [illegible] No. 1 white, 28-29c; flax, [illegible]

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Coffee futures were lower today under some week-end realizing or liquidation in the absence of prompt buying [illegible] changed [illegible] 3,000 bags [illegible] changed [illegible] lower. [illegible] tions: No. [illegible] 5.16; September [illegible] March [illegible] July, 8.11 [illegible] 8.18. March [illegible] Rio 7s 5¾ [illegible] and freight [illegible] 8.55@8.60 [illegible] changed. Rio spot [illegible] unchanged [illegible] receipts [illegible] 28,000 bags.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 28.—(AP.)—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of the stocks and bonds traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
265 Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅜
424 Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	191½
100 East G & F	24	24	24
46 Edison Elec Ill	255	254	255
37 Employers Group	18¾	18¾	18¾
699 Gen Elec	50⅜	49⅜	50
271 Mass Util	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
29 New Eng T & T	140½	140	140
125 Nipissing	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
600 Nor Butte	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20 Quincy	8¼	8¼	8¼
175 Shamut Assn	14	13¾	14
235 Stone & Webster	49⅝	48½	48¾
25 Torrington	45	44½	45
304 United Founders	9	8⅝	8⅝
35 United Fruit	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
140 Unit Shoe Mach	55½	55	55
100 Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼
250 Util Hydro & Rails	4⅝	4	4⅝

Farmers Will Plant Less Spring Wheat

WASHINGTON, March 28.—In a supplemental report on farmers' intentions to plant, the Agriculture Department said today that allowing for the abandonment of winter wheat reported to March 1, the total acreage of winter and spring wheat indicated for harvest was 57,441,000 acres compared with 59,153,000 acres in 1930, a decline of about 3 per cent.

The total spring wheat area, the department said, based on past relations between intentions to plant and acreage actually harvested, would be about 17,682,000 acres as compared with 20,545,000 last year, a reduction of nearly 14 per cent. This would be the smallest acreage of spring wheat since 1924 when 16,879,000 acres were harvested.

Double Liability for Fixed Trust Holders

COLUMBUS, March 28.—Attorney General Gilbert Bettman ruled that holders of certificates in fixed investment trusts may be subject to double liability on underlying securities of national and state banks whether a trust intervened or not.

The question was raised by the division of securities in regard to a ruling to be made on sale of this type of investment trust shares in Ohio.

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STRONG

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 28—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week again recorded strength, establishing the level of all commodities well above the low point of early March, says the McGill Commodity Service.

A review of past depressions shows that it takes about 6 months after the turning point for the business volume to gain any pronounced momentum on the upside.

Now that commodity prices for a period of weeks have shown an upturn, there is more and more apprehension on the part of consumers that the short side has been over-stayed. A check-up on producing capacity and inventories, particularly of raw materials, clearly indicates that the enconomic stage is not set for any runaway tendency on the upside of commodity market. The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This wk. Mar. 27 1931	Prev. wk. Mar. 20 1931	Year ago Mar. 28 1930
All commodities	66.9	66.2	84.1
Industrial	68.1	68.0	82.3
Agricultural	62.2	62.5	78.9
Livestock	69.0	65.7	97.7
Hides and leather	76.2	71.9	102.8
Coarse textiles	57.0	56.9	73.8

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Raw silk futures closed irregular. Sales 630 bales. May 2.34-36; July 2.35-36; September 2.33-35. Open market quotations (60 day basis). Shanghai steam extra B 2.65. Canton double extra A, 14-16s 180. Japanese crack double extra 2.75.

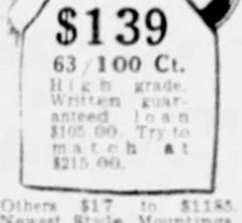
Foreclosure Sale, Diamonds

Many unusual bargains offered this week by Pittsburgh's Loan Bank. Diamonds which must be sold to recover cash from Unpaid Loans. Three of them listed below:

ONE OF A KIND—ACT PROMPTLY

Costs Nothing to Compare!

Prices Here Speak for Themselves



$287 — 1 1/8—1/16 Ct. Flawless. Big bargain. 106 points; flawless perfection. Stylish ring. Written guaranteed loan $225.00. Try to match at $475.00.

$139 — 63/100 Ct. High grade. Written guaranteed loan $105.00. Try to match at $215.00.

Others $17 to $1185. Newest Style Mountings.

$312 — 1⅜ Ct. Even. Solitaire and 2 smaller diamonds in mounting. Rare bargain. Written guaranteed loan $250.00. Try to match at $525.00.

Every diamond individually graded and guaranteed in writing by a ½ century old institution of highest rating, AAA-1.

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

311 Smithfield Street — OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization

Cash Protection Like Insurance Policy Loan Guarantee →

Guaranteed Loans — A written contract—yours for the asking. Should occasion arise where money is needed, our written guaranteed cash loan will provide for the emergency. Since our prices are so near actual loan values, you can borrow close to our selling prices.

The Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

7% —AND THESE SIX REASONS— POINT TO AN INVESTMENT IN Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A STOCK

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

1—SECURITY
This investment represents a participating interest in twelve strong and profitable publishing enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, including ten great metropolitan dailies, the American Weekly Magazine and the American Newsprint Company. They serve large, growing key cities strategically located throughout the nation. Valuable holdings of downtown real estate, modern plants and printing equipment strengthen the investment quality of the issue.

2—PARTICIPATION
7% cumulative dividends, payable quarterly—and in addition, the right to participate with the common stock in additional dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.

3—STABILITY
The newspaper is not only an ingrained daily habit of America—but it is a valuable source of revenue through the need of merchandisers to advertise their products. It is today one of the great industries of America. During 1930, a year of generally quiet business conditions, the publishing enterprises comprising this group earned over $4 a share, available for dividends on all the Class A stock to be presently outstanding, against regular dividend requirements of $1.75 a share—a record which testifies to the stability of this investment under all conditions.

4—DIVERSIFICATION
Income of the newspapers is derived from both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, from the industrial areas around the Great Lakes and from Western Pennsylvania—while the American Weekly Magazine has the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, reaching weekly over 5½ million people scattered throughout the United States—truly nationwide diversification.

5—MARKETABILITY
Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb and the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

6—TAXATION
Dividends received on this stock by individuals are not subject to normal Federal Income Tax.

Price $25 a Share

This stock may also be purchased on the payment plan—$5 down and $2 monthly per share. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

Where can you duplicate this nationally diversified investment in old-established, uninterruptedly profitable, growing enterprises that will return 7%—with security—and afford opportunity for a generous additional participation?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

The coupon will bring you, without obligation, full details about this 7% stock. If more convenient, you may obtain information or place subscriptions at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. 7% shares.
Name ....
Address ....
....
4-18

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	15,600,000
Previous Week	14,400,000
Same W[illegible] Last Year	26,244,600
Sales to Date, 1931	166,287,900
Sales to Same Date, 1930	221,475,600

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar 28, 1931	174.06	97.86	68.24
Sat., Mar 21, 1931	185.24	100.65	72.61
Sat., Mar 29, 1930	286.19	157.94	105.41
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	157.51	91.65	55.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 28, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	9	Abitibi Po & Pap	6800	11	10⅝	10½	[illegible]	10⅝	11
52	30	Do preferred 6	3800	44	40½	41½	3	41½	42
104	100	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		104	103	104	3	105	105½
23⅞	18	Adams Express 1.60	11900	21	20	20¼	[illegible]	20	20
91½	[illegible]	Do preferred 5		88	88	88	1	87	88
32½	[illegible]	Adams Millis 2	4600	32	30⅝	31½	[illegible]	31	31
11⅝	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	10800	11	9	9	[illegible]	9	9
⅝	[illegible]	Ahumada Lead	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
109	92	Air Reduction 3	47800	100	93	94	4½	94	94
10⅝	6½	Airway Elec Appliance	1000	8	6½	6½	[illegible]	6	7½
12⅝	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau .40	213900	12	8	11	1½	10	11
8⅛	6	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	5300	8	6½	8	1	7½	8
12⅝	[illegible]	Alleghany Corp	29600	10	9½	9	[illegible]	9	9
60½	[illegible]	Do preferred ww 5½	1100	51	48	49	[illegible]	48	49
50	[illegible]	Do preferred xw 5½	400	[illegible]	45	48	[illegible]	45	49

[illegible]

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	2,100,000	2,900,000	1,300,000	1,747,000	2,791,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,300	11,400	6,300	3,400	8,378
Average, 20 Rails	$97.86	98.67	100.65	109.49	157.94
Aver., 30 Industrials	$174.06	177.30	185.24	189.66	286.19
Average, 20 Utilities	$68.24	70.03	72.61	71.61	104.83
Average, 70 Stocks	$113.39	115.53	119.50	123.59	182.99
Corn	60¼c	60⅝	62	59¾	81½
Wheat, Chicago	80⅛c	80⅝	79⅝	79⅛	1.08⅞
Sugar	1.33c	1.35	1.25	1.22	1.78
Cotton, New York	10.70c	10.73	10.80	11.13	15.78
Copper, Per Pound	10.00c	10.00	10.25	10.25	18.00
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	6.95c	6.97	7.55	7.62	15.60
Lead, Per Pound, N. Y.	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.60	5.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Coffee	8¾c	8¾	8¾	8⅛	14½
Sterling	$4.85[illegible]	4.85[illegible]	4.86	4.85[illegible]	4.86[illegible]
Francs	3.91[illegible]c	3.91[illegible]	3.91⅝	3.91[illegible]	3.91½
Lire	5.25[illegible]c	5.23[illegible]	5.23[illegible]	5.23⅛	5.24⅝
Marks	23.83½c	23.84¼	23.83¼	23.77¼	23.88½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29¼c	29	29¼	27⅝	42¼
Call Money	....	1½ %	1½-1	1½	4
Time Money	....	1½-1¾ %	1½-1¾	1-1½	3½-4
Commercial Paper	....	2½-2¾ %	2½-2¾	2 ½-2¾	3¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday. 76.0	Feb. '31. 76.1	Mar. '30. 90.8		

—H H H—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1½	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1¼	2¼
42	38	Hawaiian Pineapple 2½b	....	40	39	40	+ 1	35	38½
8	3½	Hayes Body Corp	7100	7	5⅝	5⅝	— 1¼	5⅝	5½
18	14½	Hercules Motors 1.80	1400	18	16	16⅝	+ 1	16⅝	18
58	50	Hercules Powder 3	1300	55	50	50	— 8	50	51
119½	116½	Do preferred 7	....	119	117	117⅛	— 1⅛	117½	119½
103¾	87	Hershey Chocolate 5	13300	103¾	98	99	+ ½	99	99½
104	93	Do preferred 4	2100	104	101	101½	— ½	101¼	102
8⅛	5¼	Hoe (R) Co	100	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6	8
37	26	Holland Furnace 2½	600	35⅛	34¼	34½	— ⅝	34¼	34½
19	5⅝	Hollander & Son	15400	19	14⅝	17½	+ 2⅝	17¼	17½
93¼	81	Homestake Mining 7b	600	93¼	92	93	+ 2	90	95
9⅝	4¼	Houdaille Hersh B	12200	8¾	7¾	7½	— ⅝	7⅝	8
65	59	Household Finance pfd 4	600	64½	63¾	63	— ¼	63½	65
65½	35¼	Houston Oil	54100	62½	53	54	— 2⅛	54¼	55
14⅛	8¼	Do new	51900	14⅛	11⅝	11	— ⅝	11⅝	11½
29¼	21	Howe Sound 3	2100	27	25¼	25	— 2	25	26
44½	37	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1300	4[illegible]	41¼	41	— ⅛	41	42
78½	72	Do preferred 5	300	75½	75	75	— 2	70	75
26	18⅝	Hudson Motor ¾	17900	23⅛	21⅛	21	— 2⅛	21	21½
13⅛	7½	Hupp Motor	19900	12	10	10	— 2	9⅝	10

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
89	69⅝	Illinois Central 7	2800	75¾	72½	72	— 1⅝	72½	74
114	100	Do preferred 6	300	101¼	100¾	100	— ½	100½	102
4⅛	2⅝	Indian Motorcycle	2300	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
28	21	Do preferred	....	24	24	24	+ 3	....	25
4⅝	3⅝	Indian Ref	1900	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅝
86	45	*Industrial Rayon 4	9000	81¾	70⅜	70	— 10½	71	72
182	158	Ingersol Rand 4	1200	169	167¼	167	— 1¼	167	168½
71	59½	Inland Steel 4	2000	67	65⅝	65	— 3½	65½	65⅝
11⅝	7⅝	Inspiration Copper	1800	10	9	9	— 1⅛	9	9⅝
9¼	5½	Insurance Corp Del .40	1400	8¾	8¼	8	— ⅛	8¼	8½
9⅝	6½	Insuranceshares ct Md .40	1000	8½	8⅛	8	+ ⅛	8¼	9
34	24½	Interborough Rap Tr	2400	28	26	27	— 1½	26	27
15	9½	Interlake Iron .60	3600	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛	10½	11

[illegible]

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50¾	38¼	National Dairy Prod 2.60	75000	50¾	46½	47	— 2½	47	47½
7½	4½	National Dept Stores	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼	1	5	6
60	47	Do 1st preferred 7		50	47	47	— 3	45	47
36⅝	19¾	National Distillers 2	13300	34½	30¼	31	— 1⅛	30¾	31½
27½	21	National Enameling	200	26¼	26¼	26½	....	26	27
132	118½	National Lead 8b	900	124¾	120	120	— 4½	121	125
141	136	Do preferred A 7		140¼	140¼	140¼	½	140½	141
120	116¾	Do preferred B 6		119¾	118	119¾	+ 1⅝	118	119½
44½	31⅝	Nat Power & Light 1	102800	43⅝	39	39	— 3¼	39⅛	39½
1⅛	½	National Radiator	2300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
1⅛	½	Nat Rys of Mexico 1st pfd		⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
58	43	National Steel 2	4500	52¾	50	50	— 3	49¾	50
70¼	55	National Supply 5	2800	61½	55	55	— 7½	56	57
111	107	Do preferred 7		110	107	107	¼	106	108
76½	41¾	National Surety Co 5	13900	76½	68	71	+ 1	71	73
24⅛	15½	National Tea 1	2000	24⅛	22	22	1⅛	21½	22
25¼	14	Neisner Bros	300	18	16½	16½	— 2½	16	17
14¼	10¼	Nevada Cons Copper 1	12300	13¾	11⅝	11½	— 1½	11⅝	11½
20⅞	14½	Newport Co 2	3900	20⅞	15	18	+ 2⅝	16½	19
53	42	Do A 3	1100	53	48	48	+ 2⅛	45¼	48½
24	14¼	Newton Steel	1500	19¾	16½	17½	1½	16	17
25	20⅝	New York Airbrake 1.60	300	21⅜	20½	20⅝	— ⅝	20½	21
132¼	108¾	*N Y Central 6	30800	114¼	109	109	— ⅝	109	110
88	71	N Y Chicago & St L 6	300	72	71	71	— 1	70	75
94	85½	Do preferred 6	200	90¼	88½	88½	— 2½	83	87
227	165	New York & Harlem 5	....	201	187	187	— 15½	186	198
106	105	N Y Lack & Western 5	....	106	106	106	+ 2¼	108	120
94½	75	N Y N H & H 6	7300	90¾	85⅝	85⅝	— 2⅝	85½	86⅝
119¾	110	Do preferred 7	2000	119	117½	117½	— 1	117½	118
12¼	7¾	N Y Investors 1.20	8600	8¾	7¾	7½	— ⅝	7¾	7½
8	5⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	800	7½	6½	7	+ ⅛	6½	6⅞
2	1	N Y Railway Corp pfd	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1½
107¾	100	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	105½	104¾	105½	+ 1½	105	105½
117½	111	Do 7% preferred 7	....	117¼	116½	117¼	+ 1¼	116	117½
8½	6	Norfolk Southern	400	6¼	6	6	— ⅝	6	6⅞
217	197	Norfolk & Western 10	1200	199	197	197	....	196½	199¾

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(Continued on Next Page.)

RAILS CARRIED DOWN TO NEW LOWS FOR 1931

Declines in Many Shares Rather Severe as Pace Of Selling Accelerates

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Decline in stock prices was accelerated during today's short session. The entire list yielded into new low ground for the present recession, and the railroad stocks broke through their former 1931 lows to December levels.

Selling was of substantial volume throughout the two hours of trading and the price setbacks in many stocks were rather severe, especially in the speculative issues. It was evident that pools were experiencing difficulty supporting their pets.

The news of the day favored the bears, including as it did a bearishly interpreted statement by the head of the country's largest automobile enterprise, and announcement of a substantial decline in steel mill activities.

BEARS ACTIVE

Bearish groups active in the market were quick to take advantage of the decline in the railroad shares carrying them to new lows. But the selling of industrials and utilities were too persistent to be blamed entirely on professional bears, although they undoubtedly maintained aggressive pressure against the entire market. The quotations of some of the rails probably are beginning to attract scale investment demand.

The most disturbing news of the day was the statement attributed to the president of General Motors that he did not look for any great business improvement this year. General Motors stock declined and other motor stocks followed the leader. Auburn dropped over 13 points.

Steel common broke to a new low on the reaction, carrying the rest of its group along with it. Bethlehem Steel was under particular pressure.

UTILITIES EXCEPTION

As a group, the utilities performed better than either the railroads of the industrials. It is in the public utilities that the greatest pool activity of late has been centered. Most of the utilities are selling at liberal ratios to per share earnings, and on relatively low-yield basis.

The action of the market in declining sharply the last two days of the trading week suggests adverse influence over the week-end, with obvious effect on initial dealings Monday.

Technical considerations alone may warrant a rally, but it will require concrete evidence of fundamental business betterment to maintain price levels.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).

Total receipts—6 cars.

Hogs — Receipts, 800; market steady. Light light, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, $8.30@8.60; light weight, 160-200 lbs., good and choice, $8.40@8.60; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., good and choice, $8.00@8.60; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, $7.50@8.15; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., good and choice, $6.00@6.75; slaughter pigs, 100-150 lbs., good and choice, $7.75@8.25.

Cattle — Receipts, 10; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,100 lbs., good, $8.25@9.50; medium, $6.85@8.25; common, $5.65@6.85. Steers, 1,100-1,300 lbs., good, $8.25@9.50; medium, $7.15@8.25. Heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $7.00@8.25; common and medium, $5.00@7.00. Cows, good, $5.00@6.00; common and medium, $4.00@5.00; lower cutter and cutter, $2.65@4.30. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $5.00@5.50; cutter and medium, $3.50@5.00.

Calves — Receipts, 35; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $8.00@11.50; medium, $6.00@8.50; cull and common, $3.50@6.50. Calves, 250-500 lbs., common and medium, $4.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; market unchanged. Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $8.25@9.25; medium, $7.25@8.25; common, all weights, $5.60@7.25; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium and choice, $5.00@7.25; ewes, 90-120 lbs., medium and choice, $3.00@4.75; 120-150 lbs., medium and choice, $2.75@4.50; all weights, cull and common, $1.25@3.00; aged wethers, $3.50@5.50.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared week ago, better grade heavy steers strong to 25c higher; other heavies about steady, but majority yearlings and light steers of all grades 25@50c lower; yearling heifers, 50c@$1.00 lower; better grade butcher heifers and weighty cows, 50@75c lower; cutters about steady; bulls, 10@15c higher; vealers, $1.50@2.00 higher; desirable light stockers steady; meaty feeders, 25@50c lower; specialty shipper demand aided better grade fat steers, while excessive receipts proved detrimental to lighter weights; top weighty steers, $11.00, several sales, $10.00@10.85, with bulk $8.00@9.75; top yearlings, $10.35, with bulk yearlings and light steers, $7.00@9.00; best yearling heifers, $9.10 early and $8.50 late; majority weighty sausage bulls, $4.60@4.75; few, $4.85; extreme top selected vealers, $11.00 late.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; for week, 171 doubles from feeding stations, 13,900 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago, fat lambs mostly steady; finished light weights slightly lower and lower grades of all weights 25c higher in instances; price spread became narrowest of season; resistance of local killers apparently broken at close; wooled lambs reached $9.25 early in the week; an initial package of native spring lambs, $12.00; closing bulk, good and choice wooled lambs, $8.75@9.00; best, $9.10, including 96-lb. weights at $8.85; clipped lambs, $8.00@8.25; few, $8.35; wooled throwouts, $7.00@8.00; fat wooled ewes, $4.00@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head, including 10,000 direct; 10@15c lower on weights below 220 lbs., others about steady; good to choice, 160-210 lbs., $7.90@8.00; top, $8.00; 220-260 lbs., $7.40@7.80; choice 380 lbs., $7.00; compared week ago, light weights 10@15c lower, others steady; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $7.85@8.00; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $7.85@8.00; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $7.50@8.00; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $7.00@7.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $6.40@6.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $7.50@7.90.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000; active, uneven, 15 to 25c higher; sows steady to 10c higher; pigs nominal; extreme top, $8.35 for part loads, bulk, 150-210 lbs., $8.15@8.25; 220-250 lbs., $7.75@8.10; 100-130 lbs., $7.50@7.85; sows, $6.50@6.60.

Cattle—Receipts 325; calves, 50; compared with close last week, steers mostly 25 to 50c lower; fat mixed yearlings, 25 to mostly 50c off; other yearlings steady to 25c lower; beef cows, 25 to 50c off; cutters and low cutters steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers, $1.50 higher; feeding steers steady; other classes feeding cattle 25c lower; tops for week: 1,310 lb steers, 786 lb. yearling steers and 640 lb. heifers, $9.00; 655 lb. mixed yearlings, $9.25; cows, $6.50; medium bulls, $4.75; vealers $11.25; Feeder steers, $7.85; bulk for week Steers, $6.75@7.85; fat mixed yearlings, $7.25@8.50; medium priced mixed, $6.00@7.00; cows, $4.50@5.50; low cutters, $2.75@3.25; feeder steers, $6.25@7.35; closing vealers, top, $10.50; sausage bulls, $4.75.

Sheep—Receipts 600; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25c lower; other classes steady; week's top wool lambs, $9.25; late top wool lambs, $9.00; bulk, $8.50@8.75; top clipped, $8.25; bulk $7.75@8.25; throwouts, $6.50@7.00; fat ewes, $4.50 down.

Cincinnati.

Hogs Receipts, 600; heldover, 100; active, mostly 10c higher; heavies, 15@25c up; 160-230 pounds, $8.30@8.40; 260-290 pounds, $7.75@8.00; light lights, 25c higher, 130-150 pounds, $8.00; sows, steady, $6.25@6.50; stags, $4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; calves, 75; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 350; nominal.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 28, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

Stock sales yesterday 468,700
Stock sales year ago 979,600

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
1	Acetol Prod A	5	5	5	+ ¼
2	Acme Wir vtc	10	10	10	— 2
1	Aero Sup B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
1	Do A	10	10	10	+ ½
14	Aero Undwrit	11	9½	10½	+ 1⅝
107	Affiliated Pr	21½	20	20⅝	— ⅜
118	Agfa Ansco	13¼	9¾	13¾	+ 3¼
2	Ainsworth	12	12	12	— ½
3	Air Inv cvt pf	9	8½	9	+ ½
3	Do vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝
1	Ala Gt South	85	85	85	— 5
*50	Do pfd	95	95	95	+ 3½
*325	Ala Power	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close
29	Netherlds 6s 72B	103½	103¼	103½
1	New F 5s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Nip El P 6½s 53	93¾	93	93¾
34	Parana B 7s 58	53¼	47¼	47¼
18	Pruss El 6s 54	79	77½	78¼
43	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	58¾	51	51
3	Ruhr Chem 6s 48A	82	80½	80½
67	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	84¼	83	83
20	Ruhr H 6½s 58	82	80	80
2	Russian 6½s 1919	2¼	2¼	2¼
15	Do 6½s ctfNC19	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
3	Do 5½s 1921	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Do 5½s ctf 1921	2½	2½	2½
3	Saar B C 7s 35	100¼	100⅛	100¼
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s45	83½	83	83
17	Santiago Chile 7s49	86	85	86
15	Do 7s 61	86	83¾	83¾
9	Sauda F 5s 55 A	104	103⅝	104
37	Sax P Wks 5s 32	96¼	95⅝	96
51	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	84¼	81	82½
44	Do 7s 46 xw	74½	73¼	73⅝
22	Terni Elec 6½s 53	85½	81	81
1	Tietz 7½s 46 xw	94	94	94
5	Unit Elec Svc 7s 56	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
11	Do 7s 56 xw	91¼	90¾	91
20	Un Indust 6½s 41	84½	81½	81½

Total stock sales today, 3,356,900 shares; total stock sales year ago, 8,261,870 shares; total bond sales, 21,563,000; total bond sales year ago, $25,543,000.

Bond sales yesterday, $2,174,000. Bond sales year ago, $2,641,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Cotton goods were quiet and steady today, with the week's business about equal to production. Retail reports were encouraging in many centers. Silk was firmer in Japan and unchanged here. Silk goods were in fair demand. Burlaps were steady and quiet. More demand was reported for acetate rayon yarns. Wool goods were quiet for spot delivery, but active interest in fall goods shown.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 28. Raw sugar was quiet today and prices unchanged at 3.35 for spots duty paid with no sales reported. The only refiner who listed at 4.40 advanced his price 10 points today to the basis of 4.50 as quoted by all other refiners. There was a good withdrawal demand, but no new business.

TRADE OUTLOOK RESTS LARGELY WITH OBSERVER

As Pessimists Emphasize Poor Earnings Reports, Optimists See Increases.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, March 28.—The immediate outlook for American industry and business is governed to a large extent by the kind of economic glasses worn by the observer.

The pessimists are now emphasizing the extremely poor and discouraging earnings reports and statements which, however, reflect the results of past periods rather than of the prospects for the immediate future. The optimists see the gradual stiffening of commodity prices, the slow but steady expansion in important sections of national industry, the increase in employment and the gradual return of confidence to outstanding financial and industrial leaders.

LONG WAY TO GO

There is still a long way to go in the restoration of basic industries to normal conditions, but progress is being made. The Federal Reserve Board's current report on industrial production, for example, places the index of February production at 85 on the basis of the average for 1923-1925 as 100.

In other words, we are still 15 per cent below 1923 as to production, but that does not apply to the same extent to consumption. Since 1923 our population has increased, our wants have enlarged and we are probably "using up" more goods than in the preceding period. The falling off in export trade is equivalent to the same volume of home consumption, and that is doubtless where the principal handicap is now being encountered.

UPTURN EXPECTED

The February statements of the railroads thus far issued indicate that earnings for last month were from 35 to 45 per cent below the same month last year. Car loadings in March, however, likely will be moderately higher than in February, and net income this month proportionately higher.

Executives believe that the bottom of the slump, as far as railroad earnings are concerned, was reached in February and that a slight improvement will now be seen. Meanwhile, a number of the best known roads have been compelled to reduce their dividends as the result of the steady shrinkage in net income since the middle of 1929.

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Russia to Expand Wheat Production

ROME, March 28.—(AP.)—Russia threw her gauntlet down at the world grain conference this afternoon.

In a defiant speech, Abraham Kissin, Soviet delegate, declared that, far from reducing her wheat production, his country would increase it this year and that instead of giving up her policy of so-called "dumping," she intended to increase her wheat exports in order to pay for her imports, which now exceed $500,000,000 a year.

Canada will be unable to reduce her wheat acreage, Sir George Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner at London, told the conference.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28. — Butter, top, 30¼-33¼; 92 score, 29¾; 89-91 score, 27½-28¼; 86-88 score, 25-27.

Dressed Poultry, nearby broilers, 40-50.

Cheese and live poultry, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP.)—Receipts 14,494 tubs; market steady; creamery extras (92 score), 28¾c; standards (90 score carlots), 29c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 27¾@28½c; firsts (88-89 score), 26¾@27½c; seconds (86-87 score), 25@25½c.

Eggs—Receipts 28,180; market steady; extra firsts, 20¼; fresh graded firsts 19@19½c; ordinary firsts, 18½c; storage packed firsts, 20¾c; storage packed extras, 21¼c.

Poultry, alive—Receipts, 1 car, 12 trucks; market steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Butter—Receipts 5,256 tubs; market steady; creamery, higher than extra, 28¾@29½c; extra (92 score) 28¼c; firsts (88 to 91 score) 26¾@28c.

Cheese—Receipts 47,898 packages; market steady, unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts 24,169 cases; market steady; all prices unchanged.

Dressed and Live Poultry — Market steady; prices unchanged.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Patino Mines and Enterprises reports for year 1930, net loss of $767,158 after interest, depreciation and depletion, compared with net profit of $4,573,239 in 1929.

American Public Service Company net, including the undistributed portion of subsidiary earnings, for 1930 was $1,564,915, against $1,857,874 in 1929.

West Texas Utilities Company for 1930 had net profit of $1,533,506, equal to $13.01 a share on the $6 preferred stock, against $1,618,174, or $14.79 a share on the preferred, in 1929.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 28.—Corn No. 2, yellow, 66@67c; No. 3 yellow, 64@65c.

Alfonso Deposes High Army Officer

MADRID, March 28.—(INS.)—Because he made a statement displeasing to the monarchist government, Lieut-Gen. Ricardo Burguette was today removed from the presidency of the supreme court martial.

His dismissal from the foremost military tribunal of Spain was ordered in a decree signed by King Alfonso. Gen. Burguette is the country's ranking officer.

Dividend Notices

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
March 20, 1931.

DIVIDEND NO. 288—The Directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of Three (3%) Per Cent upon the Capital Stock, out of the earnings of the past three months, payable April 1, 1931, to stockholders of record March 27, 1931. Checks will be mailed.

SCOTT H. NESBIT, Cashier.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 26, 1931.

DIVIDEND—The board of directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of three per cent ($3.00) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable April 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 28. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

Do you know that thinking Americans have invested

$800,000,000

more in

BUICKS

now in operation

than in any other car in Buick's field?

Over 1,500,000* Buicks are in active service today— 750,000 more than the second car in its price range.

Moreover, so satisfactory are these Buick cars that 88% of all Buick owners buy Buicks again and again.

Finally, the outstanding quality which has made these two great records possible is now winning for Buick

MORE THAN 50 OUT OF EVERY 100
SALES OF THE 14 EIGHTS IN BUICK'S PRICE CLASS

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall. . . . . Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

*Official U. S. registration figures by R. L. Polk & Co.

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

W. J. DIBLE
919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage, Inc.

BRADDOCK
J. L. Alexander Auto Co.

CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage

CRAFTON
Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.

DORMONT—Dormont Buick Sales

ETNA—Etna Buick Co.

HOMESTEAD
Homestead Buick Co.

MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Co.

OAKMONT
Perry McCurdy

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.

TARENTUM
Peoples Auto Co.

TURTLE CREEK
Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 29, 1931 STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

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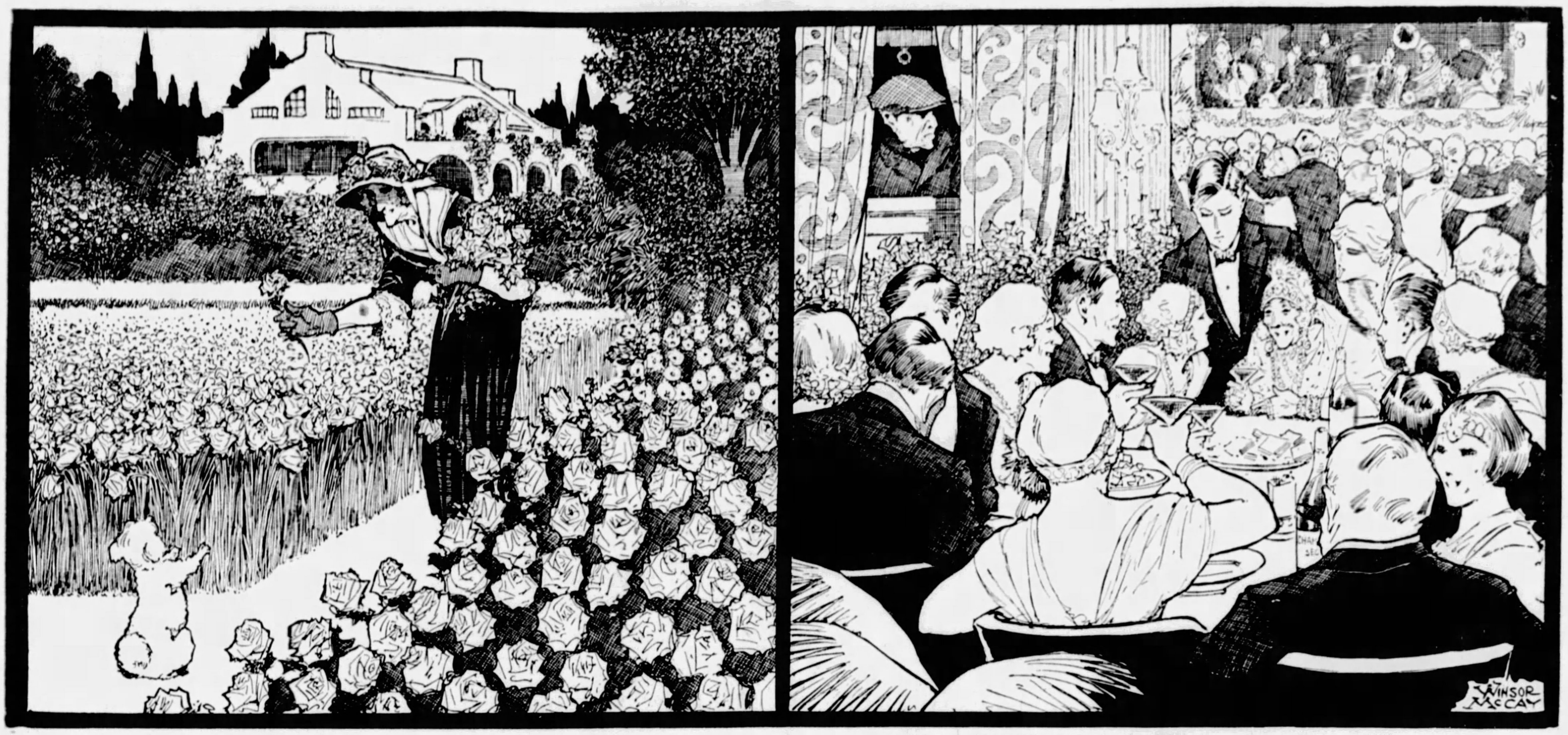


With $100,000,000 she chose to live in this simple way. With her $100,000,000 she MIGHT have lived in this exciting way.

This picture shows how one rich old lady lived and died.

And how she might have lived and died.

Would she be happier had she spent her $100,000,000?

Do you believe that she was happy accumulating the $100,000,000 now given to charity?

WHAT is happiness?

WHERE is it to be found?

Can it be bought, can it be created, does it come from without, or from within?

These are questions important to every human being.

"Happy? Who is happy? Was there not a serpent in Paradise itself? And if Eve had been perfectly happy beforehand, would she have listened to the tempter?"—Thackeray.

MISS ELLA WENDEL died in New York City, in a huge, gloomy house, in the business heart of Fifth Avenue, leaving behind her no relatives, few friends, only one small, white poodle dog, and ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

The left side of the picture above shows how this old lady lived.

The right-hand side shows how she MIGHT have lived, had she chosen to follow the example of some other old and young ladies with too much money.

What is the happiness that we all seek, and that dances always ahead of us, like a will-o-the-wisp, leading us on, and, fortunately, keeping us STRUGGLING?

Every reader will say that the figure in the left-hand corner lived infinitely more happily than the imaginary old woman on the right-hand side of this picture.

Above, on the left, you see Miss Wendel as she lived when she went to her country place, among her flowers, walking in the garden, her little dog always with her, and made deliriously happy by a kind word or a pat on the head.

In her big Fifth Avenue house the little dog had a small bed beside her big bead, and a small table beside her big table in the great dining room that might have seated fifty.

* * *

Mr. McCay, who made this picture, and who loathes anything approaching alcoholic or other excess, goes somewhat to extremes in showing the scene of revelry on the right. An old woman whose wealth is made clear by the group of sycophants around her, is spending the last days of her life and her night hours foolishly.

Behind the curtain lurks a gentleman with a blackjack estimating the value of the jewels that the poor old creature wears, wondering whether they are her REAL jewels, worth more than a million dollars, or whether they are in the language of crime, her "phonies," imitation jewelry worn in crowded places "in order not to tempt thieves."

As they can't be sure whether they are real or false, the thieves are tempted.

In such a life as the old woman on the right is supposed to lead there can, of course, be no happiness.

There is no joy in the next morning's taste of synthetic gin that lingers and burns in the stomach, no joy in the memory of talk more or less indecent that rings in the ears.

The picture on the right is one of misery made infinitely more miserable by the power of wealth to degrade its possessor.

* * *

"Happiness is unrepented pleasure."—Socrates.

Common sense will say truly: "Of course the quieter lady on the left lived and died more happily than a poor deluded creature like the one on the right could possibly live or die.

"But there is between these two extremes another, better and happier life, one of activ-

usefulness, of intellectual ambition, of generous intelligent giving, with wise planning for the use of unearned wealth, when death compels us to part from it."

All true, but this is written partly for those that are not OVERBURDENED with common sense, for the many that read of Miss Ella Wendel's death, and pitied her, because of her quiet life with only two servants, and no electric light in her part of the house, her little poodle as best friend, and the fact that she never married some handsome creature with dark ringlets low on his forehead. And thus lived, despite the fact that SHE HAD ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

* * *

"Happiness is the soul's calm sunshine."—Pope.

Undoubtedly it would have been better had Miss Wendel married when she was young, married a good man, ignorant of her wealth or indifferent to it, marrying her for herself. But that, for a woman with $100,000,000, is not easy.

The life that she chose was one of compromise. The little white poodle could not praise her beautiful eyes, or tell her "Cleopatra would have jumped off the dock and dragged Mark Antony with her if she had set eyes on you."

The little poodle, at least, was faithful. He was always on time for his meals, always dined at home, at the little table beside the big table of his mistress.

He always slept in his own little bed beside the big bed. And his owner always knew exactly where he was, and for that matter exactly what he was thinking about.

He was thinking, "I live with the finest of created beings, the noblest, the kindest, the most beautiful."

There is something in that.

Even a white poodle can be a considerable improvement on the greasy, thin-wasted, thick-lipped, nimble-footed "gigolo" type of young man.

As between the type of husband that rich girls often get and drop, the white poodle dog's choice was not so bad.

* * *

"Happiness without peace is temporal; peace along with happiness is eternal."

Happiness, according to Schopenhauer, pessimistic German philosopher, is "ABSENCE OF PAIN."

Not to suffer, in his dismal philosophy, was the best that we could hope for, a dull idea of happiness.

Great happiness and great pain often go together, for the only real happiness is that of the mind, the soul, happiness that comes from achieving fame, or glory, or the greatest happiness that comes from doing good. Consider the great Pasteur, noblest of Frenchmen, who saved millions of peasants in France, and farmers all over the world from ruin, destroyed the horrible danger, rabies, teaching all the doctors of the world the causes of diseases and how to fight them.

Could any happiness be greater than his, looking back on a life so useful? Suffering could not destroy that happiness.

And consider the noblest, most painful and most beautiful of all deaths, that on the Cross, on the bare hill called Golgotha, meaning "The Skull," outside of Jerusalem.

There was horrible agony, hour after hour, with miserable thieves suffering and groaning on either side. And before the agony, there had been a touch of almost human anticipation and dread in the last plea, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done." Luke 22:42.

It was a death of dreadful pain and perfect happiness.

The Divine mind whose orders have protected women, children and the miserable poor for nineteen hundred years past, and will protect them for thousands of centuries to come, could look ahead and see the beauty of work accomplished.

There is the true happiness, in KNOWING THAT YOU HAVE DONE GOOD, and there is no other real happiness.

* * *

Montaigne, a genius of good judgment said:

"In my opinion it is the happy living, and not, as Antisthenes said, the happy dying, in which human happiness consists."

Goethe said, magnificently, "On all heights is rest." He meant that if you rise high enough, in greatness and glory, you will find peace and happiness.

But he was mistaken, and realized it later in old age when he wrote.

"The highest happiness, the purest joys of life, wear out at last."

Wiser was he who said: "One cannot be fully happy until after his sixtieth year."

There is no happiness for youth except in activity, in energy, in striving. And for that reason, a man who leaves his sons rich, condemns them to misery, vain striving for the happiness that all the world's money cannot buy.

The man who grows old and to whom activity becomes impossible can know happiness only on looking back to the work well done, upon deeds of kindness to others.

If he can remember some one good result achieved that would not have been achieved without him, then HE IS HAPPY AND NEED ENVY NO MAN.

It was said by Solon:

"No man can be said to be happy until he is dead."

"Nul ne peut se dire heureux avant son dernier jour."

"No man can call himself happy until his last day."

This is false, for it means that a man must not call himself happy until the day of his death, lest something unpleasant happen to him just before death.

No suffering, death by cancer, fire or torture, can wipe out happiness that comes from the consciousness of having done right. THAT OUTLASTS DEATH. IT LASTS FOREVER.

* * *

"When we reflect on the shortness and uncertainty of life, how despicable seem all our pursuits of happiness."

Hume, the philosopher, said that, and the thought suits the impersonal philosophical mind, but it will not satisfy the average man's longing.

Any one of ten thousand, perhaps no wiser than the late Miss Wendel, might have given her good advice about the use of her money and its great power. And some of the advice would have been sound.

She might have spent her life seeking out individual deserving cases of poverty, relieving them directly, knowing what work her money was doing, not depending on paid agents, as the rich generally do.

She might have given ten of the best books to a million high school graduates, hiring the best men to select them.

She might have provided funds for experiment by great scientists, built a greater, better telescope, or air ship. A million useful things she might have done, but she is gone.

At least, she lived simply, did not waste, aroused no envy. She was wise.

HUNGARY REFUSES TO BE CRUCIFIED BY TREATY

EXILED ROYALTY—An interesting group of the eight children of the late Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, now living in Belgium with their mother, ex-Empress Zita. At the right is Archduke Otto, eldest son, who attained his majority last fall, and whom Hungarian adherents hope to restore as King to the throne of Hungary.

DOMINANT—Count Stephen Bethlen, Premier of Hungary, who tells, in the accompanying article, of the aspiration of his nation. Underwood Photos.

Says Premier Bethlen

'WE DEMAND RESTORATION OF TERRITORY TORN FROM US BY PACT OF TRIANON'

This Treaty Has Butchered Our Country and Made the Hungarian People Prisoners in a Cage With the Victors in the World War as Our Jailers, Declares Prime Minister.

COUNT BETHLEN
Premier of Hungary.

In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: The government palace in Budapest. Through the windows of the building, located on a hill, one sees a magnificent view of the city and of the River Danube embracing it.

Budapest, lying between Europe and the East, reveals certain Oriental touches in its architecture. The impression of being in an alien world is increased by the Hungarian language, which is not related to any European tongue. It uses neither Latin nor Gothic script, but an alphabet of its own.

However, the culture of Hungary is decidedly European. For centuries Hungary was the outpost of Europe against the Turks. In recent years it proved one of Europe's bulwarks against Bolshevism.

PRESENT: Count Bethlen, the Premier of Hungary, and its virtual leader, in animated conversation with the interviewer.

Bethlen, an elegant man of the world, speaks English perfectly. He wears a morning coat with gray striped trousers and a white vest, the conventional uniform of the diplomat. His mustache sprouts more luxuriantly than his hair. The affairs of state have left his high forehead almost unwrinkled. He has the eyes of a poet or a musician, eyes that flash fire. His voice, however, remains always subdued, and the restraint of his gestures proves how completely he holds his temperament in control.

The Real Ruler
Premier Exercises Regent Horthy's Authority

Horthy is the Regent of Hungary. The actual administration of the government is in the delicate but strong hands of his Prime Minister of Hungary.

I: Is it true that the alliance of the dissatisfied victims with the dissatisfied victors of the war, inspired by Mussolini, threatens the peace of Europe and the peace of the world?

BENTHEN: Mussolini or his inspirations do not threaten anybody. Italy is determined to protect her legitimate interests, but is far from being bent upon war. As for us, Hungary is no threat to the peace of the world.

We realize that war harms both him that wins and him that loses. We have no desire to embark upon a policy of adventure. We signed the Kellogg Pact because it is an instrument of peace.

I: Have you accepted your present borders?

BETHLEN: No. Our renunciation of war does not imply a renunciation of justice. Our flag still flies at half staff for the territory brutally torn from us in contravention of the Fourteen Points of President Wilson.

Hungary
Lost 72 Per Cent of Area, Bethlen Says

I: Germany made her peace with France, and in return for certain guarantees her government renounced the ancient German territory of Alsace-Lorraine.

BETHLEN: The territory around the Rhine has changed possession repeatedly in the course of the centuries. It belonged now to Germany, now to France.

The Peace Treaty of Trianon took from us flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone. We were not partitioned, but butchered.

We can never reconcile ourselves to our present borders. While these borders remain we are prisoners in a cage, and the victors of the World War are our jailers.

Germany could afford to accept the rectification of her western frontier because Germany has lost 13 per cent of her territory, whereas Hungary was bereft of 72 per cent of her former area.

We cannot afford such an enormous loss and we cannot give up our legitimate claims. If we yielded one iota of our rights we could no longer call our soul our own.

I: But, Hungary signed the peace treaty.

BETHLEN: It was signed under compulsion. The Peace Treaty of Trianon crucifies Hungary. No one can expect us to sanction our own crucifixion. We shall, on the contrary, use every legitimate diplomatic effort to take the bleeding body of our country from the cross while life still is within us.

I: Do you expect your salvation from your alliance with Italy or from the League of Nations?

BETHLEN: All Europe today is governed by a curious dualistic policy.

Janus, the two-faced god of the ancients, resembles the state of mind of the world. One face of modern statesmanship looks longingly toward the League and toward Locarno and toward peace protocols. The other winks understandingly at the old balance of power and various systems of defensive and offensive alliance.

Sacrifices
Will Be Made for Economic Recovery

We must keep both orientations in mind. We must be sufficiently realistic in our policy to neglect nothing for the sake of safeguarding our national existence. But I lay a stress upon stating that there is no alliance between Hungary and Italy.

I: But surely the ultimate ideal is peace?

BETHLEN: Undoubtedly, but not a peace based on the status quo. We need a durable peace.

I: A boa constrictor cannot be forced to disgorge the food which it has already digested.

BETHLEN (smiling): Maybe not, if that food has really been digested. But I have sometimes heard of a victim escaping alive from the jaws of a serpent, even after it had traveled a considerable distance down its long digestive tract.

I: We have a proverb that one cannot unscramble an omelette.

BETHLEN: Some omelettes are still in the pan. Or, if they are fried, they should grace our table; and they should, above all, have no rancid taste.

Some questions have been finally solved. But other questions are open.

I: Is it not the intransigent attitude of Hungary and other powers that forces Europe to spend so much money on armaments and impedes the economic recuperation of the world?

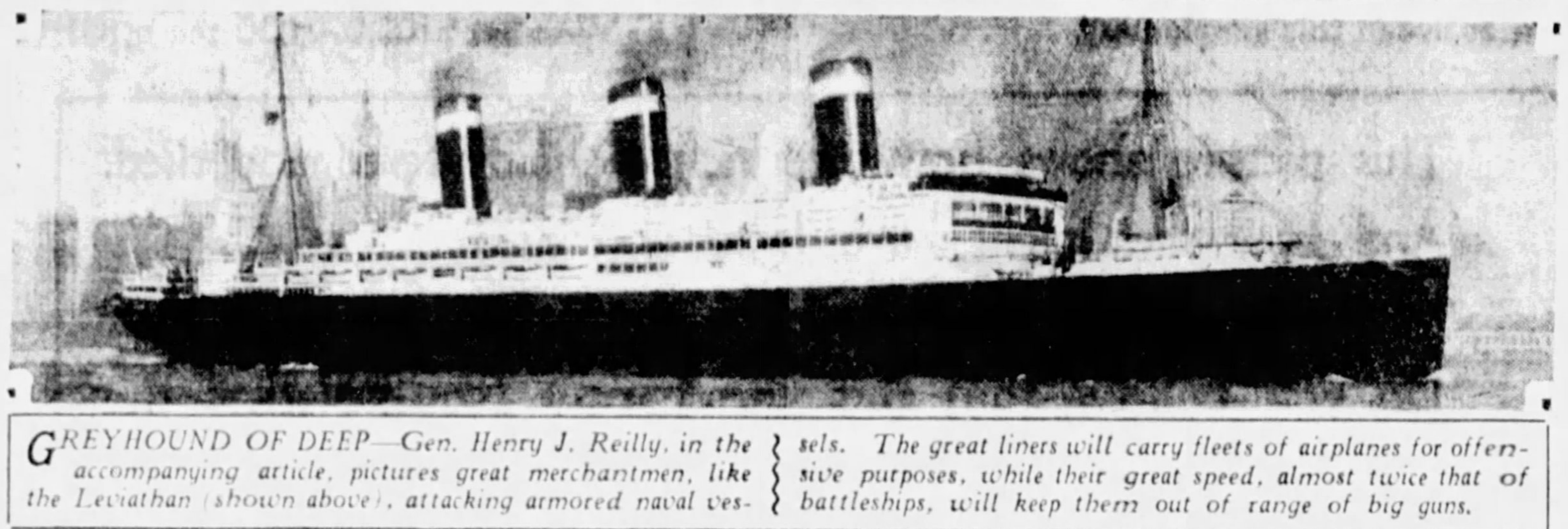
BETHLEN: We are willing to make almost any sacrifice for economic recovery, but we are unwilling to commit national suicide.

We are entitled to stand

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

GEN. HENRY J. REILLY SAYS:

Franco-Italian Naval Agreement Raises New Obstacle to U. S. Defense at Sea



GREYHOUND OF DEEP—Gen. Henry J. Reilly, in the accompanying article, pictures great merchantmen, like the Leviathan (shown above), attacking armored naval vessels. The great liners will carry fleets of airplanes for offensive purposes, while their great speed, almost twice that of battleships, will keep them out of range of big guns.

Increase, Rather Than Lower Tonnage Limit to Give Our Coasts Adequate Protection From Air, Urges Expert

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Authority on Military Affairs and National Defense.

THE complete terms of the recently signed Franco-Italian pact are still secret, particularly the political terms. Of those naval terms which have been reported one is of serious concern to this country.

Brig. Gen. H. J. Reilly

By it the tonnage of capital ships, already limited by the Washington and London pacts to 35,000 tons apiece, is cut to 23,333 tons.

Well, if the other naval powers are content, why should we object?

Because in a number of important respects we are at a disadvantage with other naval powers, particularly from the point of view of defense.

Because, paradoxical as it may seem, these disadvantages will increase with the development of aviation, unless we can take the maximum advantage of our aviation possibilities by building bigger (not smaller) ships.

The hampering effect of limited tonnage was seriously felt in designing Admiral Moffett's flying-deck cruiser, to build which the Senate failed to appropriate the necessary funds.

Combines
Strong Points of Capital And Plane Ships

There can be little doubt that the flying-deck cruiser presages the flying-deck capital ship. Such a ship would combine the strong points of today's airplane carriers and capital ships (battleships and battle cruisers), while eliminating most of the weak points of both. Under present tonnage restrictions this is impracticable. Any further reduction would make it impossible.

But why worry about ships if we are only interested in defense? Why not rely upon Army aviation forces flying out to sea from shore airfields and upon shore guns and anti-aircraft batteries for close defense?

Because our yearly Panama Canal maneuvers, and the British ones for the defense of London, have shown that these means cannot stop surprise aerial attacks.

In other words, if we want to protect our cities and industrial plants on and near our sea coasts, and our Panama and Nicaraguan canals, from such attacks, we must establish a first line of defense well out to sea.

This means a fleet of warships far enough out to stop and defeat an enemy's fleet before it can get close enough to send airplanes to the attack.

Our unusually long coast line is one of our disadvantages by comparison with other naval powers. The fact that, unless we hold the interoceanic canals, we cannot move our protecting fleet from one to the other is another. A third is our inferior passenger merchant marine.

While warships are strictly limited in size and number, merchant ships are limited in neither. Their number is steadily increasing. The size of passenger ships has now reached the point where a number are double the size of existing capital ships, and four to five (and in some cases six) times that of cruisers. Ships of 40,000 to 55,000 tons are becoming commonplace.

The Cunard Company is building one of 73,000 tons, with which it plans to recapture the Atlantic record from the North German-Lloyd.

We are at a disadvantage here because we are the fifth power in sizeable passenger ships. Britain, France, Japan and Germany, in the order named, all outnumber us.

The high speed of these ships and their size make them readily convertible in wartime into airplane carriers, each holding a large number of planes.

Merchantmen
Giant Liners May Become Effective Navy

Thus the nation which has a large number of these ships to add to its warships will have a tremendous advantage. This will be all the more true if tonnage limitations prevent the construction of new type capital ships with flying decks similar to the flying deck cruiser we have planned.

In fact, if the passenger ships continue to increase in number and size, while capital ships remain limited in both, the day can be foreseen when the main force of an admiral will be his converted passenger ships or, to use the naval term, his armed merchantmen. His few armored capital ships, the only ships able to take as well as give powerful blows at close quarters (30,000 yards on down) will be his reserve.

Lack of Armor
Means Quick Destruction In Close Fighting

Before aviation development, combined with treaty restrictions, opened up this possibility, what chance would even a number of 55,000-ton passenger ships, unarmored and armed with only six-inch guns (the heaviest their structural framework will permit) have had if they once got within the 30,000-yard range of the eight 16-inch guns of a battleship hurtling out two salvos of 16 2,100-pound armor piercing projectiles a minute?

One such salvo would have and would today literally tear an ocean greyhound into fragments. The 6-inch shells from her guns could not possibly pierce the battleship's armor.

Aviation, however, gives the liner, and above all a number of them, a chance to attack a capital ship while staying out of range of her 16-inch guns because of these liners' superior speed.

With present-day tonnage limitation of capital ships, they must depend upon the navy airplane carriers which accompany a fleet. These also are limited by treaty.

The only way this increasing disadvantage of our warship fleet can be overcome is once more to restore the capital ships to their proud position where they can smash their way through much larger numbers of armed merchantmen.

From time to time in history, the capital ship, which is merely a technical term for a ship which not only can give but receive heavy blows—in other words, stand up successfully in a knock-down, drag-out, free-for-all fight—has had to undergo profound modifications to meet new conditions.

Every sea fight, from that of the Monitor and the Merrimac to and including the battle of Jutland, has shown that if an unarmored or partly armored one gets within range of a well-armored one she is doomed to destruction and her crew practically sacrificed.

This lack of armor is the great weakness of our airplane carriers. The lack of heavy guns, with their rapid rate of fire and their great accuracy, say from 15 miles on down, is another weakness of our airplane carriers.

Weakness
Of One Is Strength of The Other

The large number of airplanes, with their range of many times that of the 16-inch guns, is the great strength of our carriers, and their lack the weakness of our capital ships.

Why not combine the strong points and eliminate the weak ones, thus getting a more powerful capital ship than any yet seen and thus assuring ourselves a fleet capable of keeping enemy fleets, with superior numbers of planes only because of their more numerous merchant fleets, at such a distance at sea that our coast cities and industrial plants and our interoceanic canals will be safe from the new war terror—aerial gunfire raids?

In theory an easy thing to do. In practice difficult, because of what Admiral Mahan called the fatal triangle—the power to hit, the power to receive blows successfully and the power to move.

Each demands might or tonnage. The demands of each added together must not exceed the total tonnage allowed for the ship, or she will not float.

Therefore, if the total tonnage does not permit strength in all three, one or two can be strong only at the cost of weakness in the other two or one.

The treaty limit of 35,000 tons for capital ships is too low to permit a combination of the strong point of an airplane carrier and of a capital ship.

Thus, what we need is not a reduction to 23,333 tons, but an increase above 35,000 tons.

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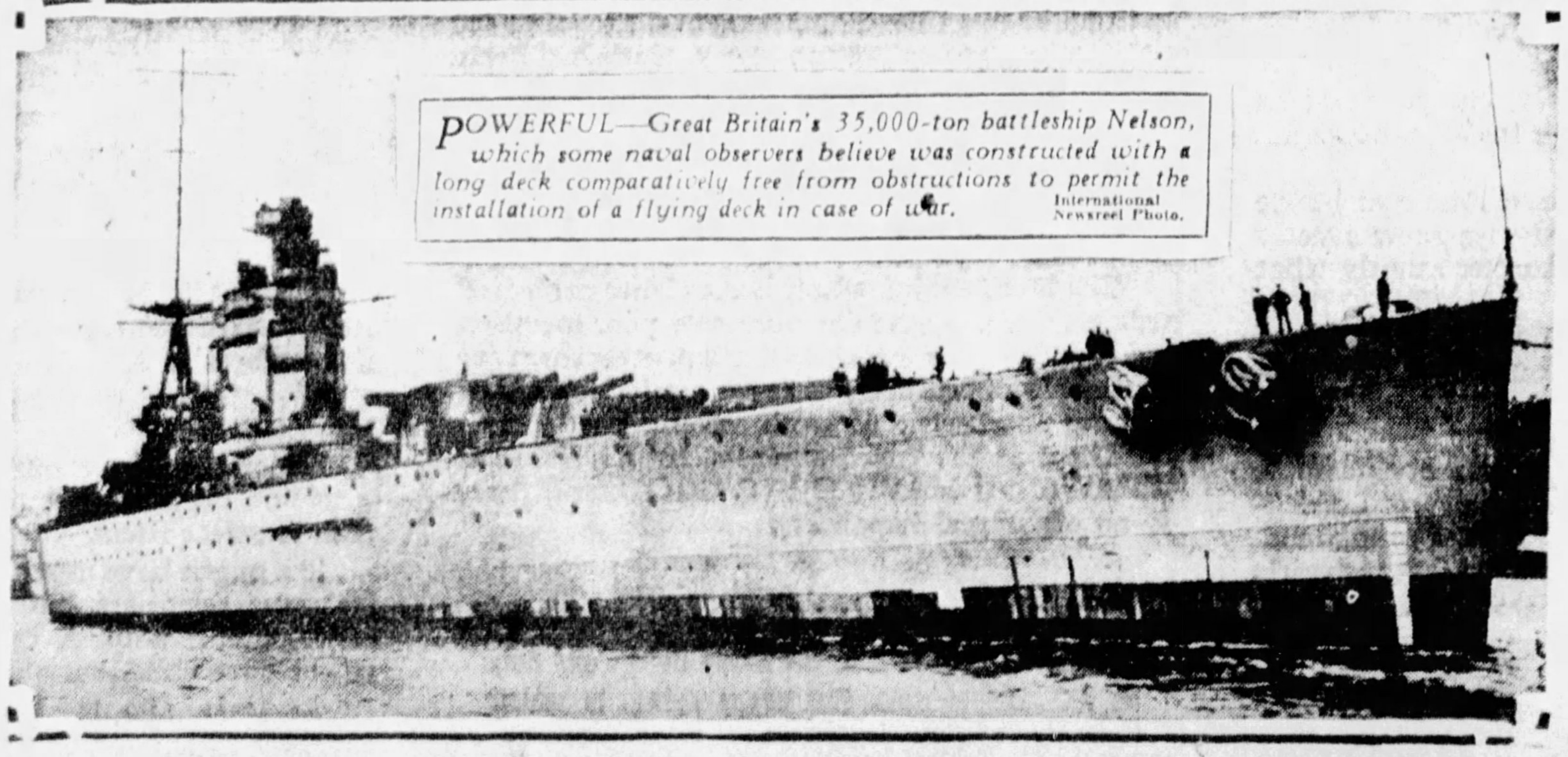


POWERFUL—Great Britain's 35,000-ton battleship Nelson, which some naval observers believe was constructed with a long deck comparatively free from obstructions to permit the installation of a flying deck in case of war. International Newsreel Photo.

NIPPONESE AUTHOR SEES DECISIVE BATTLES WON AT SEA IN WAR BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPAN

Both Safe From Invasion, Rival Nations Will Struggle for Mastery in Pacific, He Says

WAR between the United States and Japan is practically inevitable, and Japan will win that war when it comes, according to a remarkable book that is being avidly purchased and read throughout Japan. It is called "Japan Need Not Fear the United States." It was written by Tadataka Ikezaki, and soon after its publication it became a "best seller" in Japan. Already more than 100,000 copies have been sold.

Because of the truculent attitude toward the United States and eager attention it has excited in Japan, Ikezaki's startling book has become an object of international interest. Herewith appears the second of several installments containing extracts, translated from the Japanese original and reprinted by permission of the author.

The preceding installment set forth the reasons why Ikezaki considered the predicted war to be unavoidable.

By TADATAKA IKEZAKI

In his book, "Japan Need Not Fear the United States."

IN EXPLAINING why we need not fear the United States, we must draw a picture of an imaginary war between Japan and America.

The first question is whether such a war would be mainly land or naval warfare, or a combination of the two. Before answering we must study the geographical relations of the two countries.

America and Japan, as all are aware, are separated by about 5,000 nautical miles of ocean. Consequently it is impossible to send an army to either country.

Of course, at the outset, Japan might land troops in the Philippines and Guam, but the general plan would not be affected by such small expeditions.

Some persons with supernatural minds have predicted that the United States in her big usual way will send a huge army across the Pacific and land it in Siberia where, with the aid of the Siberian Railway, she will transport them into Northern Manchuria. A preposterous dream indeed.

Before a land or sea war is possible, China or Russia will have to act as America's ally.

Naval Power
'Nation Losing Command Of Sea Is Defeated'

Hector Bywater, in his "Great Pacific War," talks about a great commander-in-chief appearing in anti-Japanese China and causing immense trouble to the highly trained and peerless Japanese Army. Among the Chinese of the present day there is none, unless it be Yo Hai-fu, who has ever dreamed of such a thing. At any rate, China does not count in the war with the United States.

Russia, however, might be troublesome, if she comes to America's aid. But that is outside the realm of common sense when we realize that America still refuses to recognize Soviet Russia, and the latter regards the United States as the ringleader of the capitalist nations, while Japan has resumed diplomatic relations with our neighbor.

Consequently, I am sure war between America and Japan will not be land warfare or a combination of land and naval warfare.

Only in a very few cases have land battles proved the deciding factor in wars between countries separated by broad stretches of water. The country that loses command of the sea is defeated. Spain, the greatest power of the eighteenth century, was reduced to a miserable state by the defeat of its invincible Armada. Holland's degeneration as a military power was caused by her contempt of Reuter's navy, and the transfer of her command of the sea to England; Napoleon's defeat was due to the defeat of his navy by Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar.

These considerations make it clear that the Navy will have to play the chief role in the war with the United States. Consequently, the country that wins on the sea will control the fortunes of war.

Japan's Danger
Air Invasions, Following on Naval Reverses

First let us consider Japan. If our country's naval force is crushed by the United States, our country will be completely blocked by the triumphant battleships of America. The blockade will cut Japan off from Europe and to a large extent from China and the Asiatic continent.

This would mean an end to Japan's foreign trade. In extreme cases the islands of Japan might be cut off from one another. Formosa, of course, would be the first island separated from the homeland, and Korea would not be able to maintain sea connections with Japan.

American Defeat
Would Rob Her of Trade in East

At any rate, the greater half of Japan's trade with foreign nations will be stopped, while airplanes shot from airplane carriers in our water will inflict untold damage on our cities. Within one month our principal cities with their wooden houses will be reduced to ashes by air attacks. In the face of such assaults from the air, the Japanese Army of 3,000,000 heroic soldiers will be powerless. This would settle Japan's fate in the war.

If, on the other hand, the United States Navy receives the fatal blow, what would happen to America? Because of the huge magnitude of her country and her self-sufficing resources and her huge seacoast, it will be impossible to blockade her by sea. Even if she is blockaded, she will not suffer as much as Japan under similar conditions. At any rate, she will not be able to extend her hand to the East, and her possessions in the Pacific will be lost to Japan and her transportation on the Pacific will be stopped.

Her states on the Pacific Coast—Washington, Oregon, and California — moreover will be opened to assault from our naval air fleet and the beautiful cities of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be turned into dead cities, like ancient Pompeii.

The Japanese Navy naturally will approach the Pacific Coast of America and sink every merchant ship belonging to the enemy, and bombard the coast cities. Under such conditions, no matter how arrogant the American nation may be, it will be forced to ask for peace.

Diplomatic Play
Staged to Harmonize British-U. S. Interests

In September, 1925, Col. Mitchell, then vice chief of the Aviation Bureau of the United States Army, started a vehement campaign for a great air force, stating that air battles will decide future wars and that battleships will be useless. One of our generals seems to be of the same opinion. However, no matter how powerful the airplane, it will not be able to take destructive steps when separated from its mark by an ocean 5,000 nautical miles wide.

Some advocate that an air attack upon Japan via the Aleutian Islands is possible. I do not believe so.

The statement made in the Diet that an air attack on Japan cannot be made by any foreign power, unless its airplane carriers advance within 100 nautical miles off these shores, supports the contention I have made above. If our Navy is strong, the enemy will never be able to make such a trip.

Before we can start into the discussion of the probable outcome of the war, a review of the naval strength of the two countries is imperative.

By the five-power naval limitations conference held in Washington in 1921, the capital ships of Great Britain, the United States and Japan were fixed at the ratio of 5-5-3, Japan being allotted a total tonage of 316,000 and Great Britain and America each 525,000 tons.

The United States wished to limit the auxiliary ships too, but her plan was turned down by the conference. The cruisers were limited, however, to the 10,000-ton class and their armament to 8-inch guns. The conference was in reality a huge diplomatic play, staged by the United States and Great Britain to harmonize their conflicting interests as contained in America's huge naval construction program and Great Britain's treaty of alliance with Japan.

Japan, France and Italy were the fish who were dressed as the other two great powers wished. France and Italy were reduced to third-rate naval powers, the Anglo-Japanese alliance was killed, and the entire world was forced to bow before the Anglo-Saxon solidarity.

Historians who will trace the decline of Great Britain will no doubt take the Washington Naval Conference as a very important landmark in her decline. The country that profited most from the Washingon conference was the United States.

In the following table I shall give a digest of the capital ship strength of Japan:

	Launched	Displacement (tons)	Nominal Speed	Guns
Mutsu	1921	33,800	23.0	8-16 in.
Nagato	1920	33,800	23.0	8-16 in.
Hyuga	1918	31,260	23.0	12-14 in.
Ise	1917	31,260	23.0	12-14 in.
Yamashiro	1917	30,600	22.5	12-14 in.
Fuso	1915	30,600	22.5	12-14 in.

As the above table shows, the main force of our Navy is what is known as the "6-4" fleet, consisting of six battleships and four battle cruisers. Classified according to age, it consists of two vessels of less than 10 years, three of less than 12 years, four of less than 15 years and one vessel of less than 16 years. The average age of the fleet is 12½ years. The average speed is 24.7 knots per hour.

Against this main force the United States has the following capital ships:

	Launched	Displacement (tons)	Nominal Speed	Guns
West Virginia	1923	32,600	21.0	8-16 in.
Colorado	1923	32,600	21.0	8-16 in.
Maryland	1921	32,600	21.1	8-16 in.
California	1921	32,300	21.5	12-14 in.
Tennessee	1920	32,300	21.0	12-14 in.
Idaho	1919	32,000	21.3	12-14 in.
New Mexico	1918	32,000	21.0	12-14 in.
Mississippi	1917	32,000	21.1	12-14 in.
Arizona	1916	31,400	21.0	12-14 in.
Pennsylvania	1916	31,400	21.0	12-14 in.
Oklahoma	1916	27,500	20.6	10-14 in.
Nevada	1916	27,500	20.5	10-14 in.
New York	1914	29,600	21.5	10-14 in.
Texas	1914	29,600	21.0	10-14 in.
Wyoming	1912	28,500	21.2	12-12 in.
Arkansas	1912	28,500	21.0	12-12 in.
Utah	1911	21,825	21.0	10-12 in.
Florida	1911	21,825	22.1	10-12 in.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: These figures disagree somewhat with actual U. S. Navy figures for these ships, both at time the book was written and at present. The size of ships is exaggerated in a number of cases.]

Strength
Of American Navy Entirely in Battleships

As the preceding table shows, the main strength of the American Navy consists entirely of battleships, which number 18, and does not number any battle crusers. Classified as to age, the United States capital ships include six vessels of less than 10 years each, eight vessels of less than 15 years, and four vessels of less than 18 years, making their average age 12 years and four months.

The average speed is a little less than 21 knots per hour.

A comparison of the two tables shows at once that the main battery guns of the Japanese capital ships are only one-half those of the American capital ships.

Auxiliaries
Battle Power Revealed In Smaller Vessels

However, naval battles cannot be fought by capital ships alone. To realize their full strength in a battle, they must be ably supported by auxiliary ships. In order to appraise the strength of any navy, those auxiliary ships must be taken into consideration.

[The writer gives a table of Japan's auxiliary craft, showing eight 10,000-ton cruisers, with 10 eight-inch guns each; and four 7,500-ton cruisers, with six eight-inch guns each, all 12 vessels having a speed of 33 knots. The oldest was commissioned in 1927.

In addition, he lists 16 light cruisers, two built in 1918, one in 1920, four in 1921, three in 1922, three in 1923 and three in 1924. All are approximately 5,500 tons, except the older two, which are 3,500, and one built in 1925, which is 3,100 tons.

Aircraft carriers are also listed as follows:

Hosho—launched 1922; displacement, 7,470; speed, 25.0; armament, 8 4.7 inch. Kaga—launched 1929; displacement, 26,900; speed, 23.0; armament, 10 8 inch. Akagi—launched 1927; displacement, 26,900; speed, 28.0; armament, 10 8 inch.]

The preceding includes only those auxiliary ships which could be used in the first line of battle. In addition, there are destroyers and submarines.

There are in Japan about 120 destroyers, of which the largest type is represented by the Fukobi, of 1,850 tons, and the smallest type are the 380-ton class. Some destroyers are worn out, so that the total number that could be used is about 100. So-called navigable destroyers, capable of operation in distant waters, number only about 70. The submarines total about 80. Those in the "I-go" class number 20, very modern vessels of over 1,000 tons and close to 2,000 tons. Even among the "Ho-go" class, which might be termed the "second class," the 18 vessels are comparatively young and close to 1,000 tons.

Naval construction has advanced so greatly in recent years that the modern cruisers of the 7,500-ton class, such as the Kako and the Furutsku, and the 10,000-ton cruisers of the Myoko and Kachi class are said to be stronger than the old dreadnaughts Kashina and Katori.

Four new cruisers, 15 new destroyers, four new submarines and five other auxiliary vessels are to be completed by 1937.

By 1937 Japan will have 136 auxiliary vessels, including cruisers and destroyers, which could be used in the first line of battle, and 71 submarines, making a total of 197 auxiliary vessels.

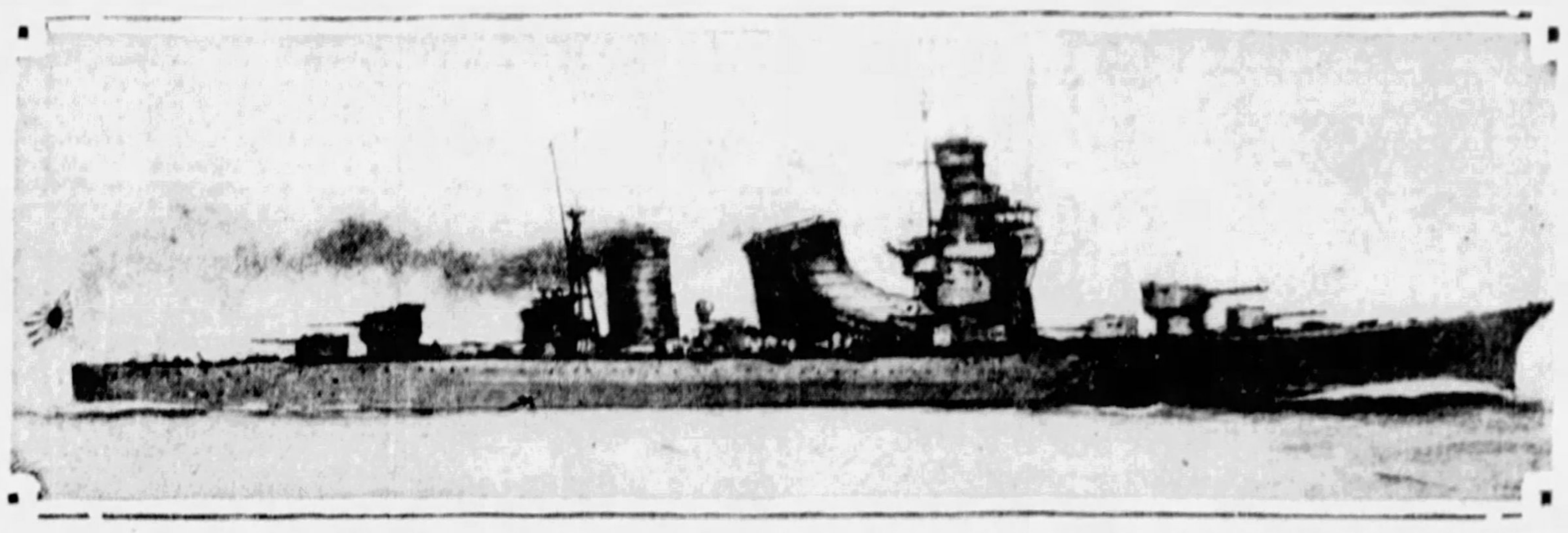
[The author lists 18 United States cruisers, with their specifications—the Salt Lake City, Pensacola and Chester, and those named since his book was written, the Louisville, Northampton, Chicago, Augusta, Houston, Omaha, Richmond, Detroit, Milwaukee, Concord, Cincinnati, Raleigh, Trenton, Marblehead and Memphis. He also lists the aircraft carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Langley.]

In addition, the United States should have 130 destroyers and 130 submarines of less than 12 years of age. Counting those of all ages, she has the world's largest fleet of destroyers, totaling some 300, but only 130 of these are useful in the first line of battle.

The above account, though brief, of the naval strength of the United States and Japan is sufficient for our purpose of comparing the present relative strength of the two countries.

Considering the figures alone, the United States fleet of capital ships is far superior to Japan's. The same applies to destroyers and submarines. In one kind of ship—namely, the cruisers—however, Japan is superior to America.

More from Tadataka Ikezaki's book will appear in an early issue.



FAR EAST FIGHTER—One of Japan's powerful 10,000-ton cruisers of the Nachi class provided for under the 1923-24 naval programs. At right, Admiral Takarabe, one of the Japanese delegates to the London Conference and a dominant figure in Japanese naval affairs. He's changing from eastern to western footgear as he leaves to report conference to emperor.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
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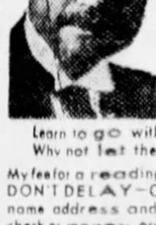

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(2764)

WILKINS VOYAGE UNDER POLAR ICE TO OPEN A NEW ARCTIC TRADE ROUTE, PREDICTS LAKE

Minister of the Interior of Prussia.

KARL SEVERING SAYS:

Radicalism in Germany Gains Through Economic Depression

But Sound Common Sense of People Will Prevent Civil War, His View

By KARL SEVERING

Prussian Minister of the Interior, former German Minister of the Interior and, since the death of ex-Chancellor Hermann Mueller, one of the German Socialist Party leaders.

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, March 28.

RADICALISM in Germany has increased during the last six months as a result of the unemployment privations from which the people are suffering.

The agitation of the radical parties has brought about considerable tension and frequent clashes. But Germany is not on the eve of a civil war and the governments of Germany and the German states are not only determined but prepared to nip in the bud any attempt to bring about a forcible overthrow of government.

The work of the police, to whom this task will fall, will certainly not be easy. It will be made more difficult by having to keep under observation the many fighting organizations formed allegedly for self-defense, but which today are factors of disturbance and disquiet.

The police, however, can depend on the sound core of the German people, who are opposed to catastrophes and desire peaceful progress.

Spring is here, yet the number of unemployed in Germany is still not much below 5,000,000. Even in normal economic years, the winter stagnation in certain trades gives way to vigorous stimulation in spring. But in Germany we are still very far distant from such normal spring correction.

The general world economic crisis has so reduced revenue receipts in Germany that even the necessary public construction work cannot be carried out. Funds which for years have been granted building societies and private individuals in contributions or loans, as a stimulant to correct the housing shortage, have been greatly reduced.

Unemployment
Has Increased Strength Of Radical Parties

Because of these stringent curtailments, the labor market will obtain no noticeable relief from building activities. A very large part of the German workers in the building trades are now unemployed.

There is a lack of stimulation also in other large branches of trade, such as mining and metal industries, machine and textile factories. Where occasionally there are a larger number of orders for one concern, others complain of further depression in business.

This depression, which has lowered the purchasing power of the masses, has still further reduced domestic demand for goods. Instead of normal wages, millions of workers today receive reduced wages or paltry doles. This affects the middle class—the artisan, the small trades people—and, in turn, big business, whose turnovers are based on domestic demand.

Therefore, to a certain extent, the economic crisis in Germany can disappear only very slowly, even should the world economic crisis be bettered.

It must not be forgotten that Germany, in the face of the world economic crisis, was and is handicapped. We can obtain raw materials for many of our factories only from abroad, at high freight cost and other charges.

Of far greater importance is the burden of internal and external reparations. No people suffer from the war's aftermath as do the Germans. In addition to the obligation toward the war invalids and the dependents of those killed in the war, which require gigantic sums, Germany must pay the sums provided under the Young Plan.

All this increases the tax pressure on economics and consumers to such an extent that further pressure may burst the instrument.

As in industry, the conditions in agriculture are extremely bad.

Thus, unemployment, with cold and other privations, has resulted during the last six months in considerable increase in strength of the radical parties.

The Communists and National Socialists (Fascists) parties which are without responsibility and, therefore, able to hurl without restraint the most violent accusations against the policies of the government, achieved great gains at all elections last year.

The gains must not be credited to their Utopian or confused party programs, which cannot become the basis of better policies, or do away with unemployment or distress. These radical gains were due rather to the feeling of despair which desires something "different," without consideration whether it is also something "better."

The inflation in 1923 impoverished a large part of the people of independent means and those whose incomes depended on savings. Compensation for lost credit balances was possible only much later and then to only a very moderate extent. All those who suffered thus have almost entirely gone over to the radical parties.

Stabilization
Believed Impossible Under Present Disorders

The excited frame of mind of the injured masses is not to be excused in these exaggerations. On the contrary, it requires a most serious correction, which all German governments have and are determinedly endeavoring to achieve. But such correction and return to reason would be more effective if support were forthcoming from foreign countries.

No serious individual in Germany shares the admission extorted from us that Germany is solely responsible for the war. All Germans feel this dictation and its consequences are permanently unbearable. The German people would be happy if other peoples would soon understand that, in the interest of peace and justice, the untruth in the Versailles Treaty cannot be kept up.

This necessitates, of course, that Germany herself do everything to keep her own house in order. One step to be taken is the strictest restriction on all expenses which may be avoided or postponed without damage to the whole community.

STATESMAN—Karl Severing, Minister of the Interior of Prussia and former Minister of the Interior of Germany.

The great task of German internal politics is to stimulate economies, and, at the same time, to grant a minimum of existence to the unemployed. Everything else must be subordinated.

On the other hand, the financial stabilization of public institutions and state reform work are not possible when there are considerable disturbances of public order.

No Civil War
People Have Not Lost Condence in Future

The agitation of the radical parties has brought about frequent clashes between the antagonistic parties. The behavior of these parties has led to such brutalization of political manners that the government has decided to adopt more stringent measures against their excesses.

Communists and National Socialists are rivals for the largest share of poisonous agitation. The course in propaganda of these groups springs mainly from unbridled fanaticism and political hatreds.

But this propaganda, in its form of threat and compulsion to intimidate opponents and the indifferent masses, is intended to feign a power which is not in conformity with the strength of their party organizations.

The success of the National Socialists at the election of September, 1930, rests to no small degree on this pretense of power.

Recent events should have convinced the world that the National Socialist agitation is in no small measure built on bluff and that the promised "Third Reich" will not very soon be realized.

Germany is not on the eve of a civil war. Germany's position is difficult and will remain difficult for some time. But the German people have not lost their self-confidence, energy, their belief in a better future. And when the foreign countries realize that the whole economic organization can remain healthy only if none of its members are left stunted, then will progress be possible.

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Pioneer Submarine Expedition Into Frozen North Planned 33 Years Ago, Noted Inventor Reveals

By SIMON LAKE

The world's foremost inventor of submarine boats; member of the Institution of Naval Architects, London, England; president of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company; designer and builder of the submarine Nautilus, in which the Wilkins-Ellsworth trans-Arctic submarine voyage will be made.

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THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO my plan to utilize a submarine for North Polar exploration was first made public.

I have had many laughs at the Doubting Thomases who said the building and operation of submarines was an impracticable, foolhardy and useless enterprise.

Since then the submarine has changed the naval policy of the world.

Late in the last century a Mr. Alfred Reidel, a friend of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, told me of the difficulties Dr. Nansen had encountered in his then recent voyage over the ice, due to the large number of leads (open water), which forced him to make long detours or to ferry himself and his associates, his dogs, provisions and scientific equipment across.

In his voyage of eighteen months Nansen averaged only three-fourths of a mile per day.

Mr. Reidel, who was familiar with my experimental work with the submarine Argonaut, asked if it were practicable to build a submarine that could be navigated under ice.

When I assured him it was, he said if I would prepare designs for such a vessel he would see if he could interest Nansen.

I did prepare designs and took out a patent on it, applied for on April 4, 1898. This was the pioneer patent for a vessel to operate submerged under ice. I believe I am the only inventor or submarine builder who has given any considerable study to the advantages that may accrue to mankind from the use of such vessels.

Scientific Logic
Nansen's Own Experiences Refute Theories

Mr. Reidel never told me what Dr. Nansen thought of the design I had prepared. Perhaps he did not want to hurt my feelings. Anyway, nothing came of it.

Mr. Reidel became so interested, however, that he arranged for me to speak at Johns Hopkins University on navigating a submarine to the North Pole.

The idea brought out the entire faculty. I explained how the boat would be constructed and operated under the ice. Thereupon a warm discussion arose between the professors, some agreeing the proposal was feasible, others saying it was ridiculous.

One professor cross-questioned me rather sarcastically as to any academic degrees I might have, or any theoretical knowledge of hydrostatics, pneumatics and electricity which would warrant anybody's giving credence to such a "hare-brained proposition." He said:

"Don't you know icebergs are only one-tenth above the surface and nine-tenths below, so that if you should meet an iceberg extending 100 feet above the water, you would have to submerge 900 feet to get under it, and at the 900-foot depth the pressure is nearly 400 pounds to the square inch—a pressure of more than a million tons on a boat of any considerable size?"

Quoting Dr. Nansen, I informed the learned professor that there are no icebergs at the North Pole; that the thickest ice Nansen found was about 14 feet; and that, as for building a vessel to withstand the pressure 14 feet down, the Argonaut had been 50 feet down in the sea.

The Argonaut at that time was tied up at a wharf only a few blocks away, so I invited the faculty members to make a trip with me.

The sarcastic professor refused, but others accepted, including the aged Dr. Gilman, president of the university. I took them out into Chesapeake Bay, submerged the Argonaut and showed how a diver could be sent out of the submarine, walk along the bottom of the sea, and return into the boat, without water entering the craft.

This feat is very simple—we have been doing it for years—yet I have been frequently surprised to find many persons, even some engaged in building naval submarines, apparently knowing nothing about it.

I designed the submarine boat Protector, which was taken to Newport, R. I., for trials in the winter of 1903.

Cruises Made
Beneath the Ice in Russia's Frozen Waters

Narragansett Bay was filled with ice. The Naval Board conducting the trials used the U. S. S. Sylph as their headquarters. The Sylph was 123 feet long and had powerful engines, while the submarine was only 65 feet long and was lightly powered in comparison. The Sylph got caught in the ice pack and was unable to get out for some time, but the Protector went through it without difficulty.

I then applied to the War Department for trials, as they were interested in using submarines for coast defense.

During these trials the Protector traveled under ice, and when she came to the surface broke through a floe eight inches thick.

This was the first time a submarine vessel was ever navigated under an ice field.

Now, the Protector had not been especially equipped for running under ice. So I decided to apply one of my patented features — inverted sled runners—to enable the vessel to slide along under ice without injury to her top.

Before opportunity occurred for extensive trials with this attachment the Protector was sold to Russia and sent to Cronstadt.

Other Russian orders received during the Russo-Japanese War necessitated my spending considerable time in that country. I thus had opportunity to make further tests in operating submarines in ice-bound waters.

With one of our larger submarines, the Kaiman, we were able to make trips between Cronstadt and the mainland when navigation was closed to all surface ships except ice-breakers.

Wheel Boats
Perfectly Balanced Craft Surmounts Obstacles

The Kaiman had a superimposed superstructure deck housing two torpedoes. This superstructure extended aft of her large conning tower. I found that, by inclining her bow slightly, she would run under ice and easily break it upward. The ice would slide over the main superstructure deck until it contacted with the forward part of the superimposed superstructure, where it would be thrown off to either side, leaving a passage wide enough for the superimposed superstructure and conning tower to pass.

I have since learned that Russian submarines fitted with makeshift attachments similar to those described have successfully navigated under ice off Vladivostok and in the Gulf of Finland.

Based on this method of breaking up through the ice and throwing it off at each side, the Wilkins-Ellsworth submarine Nautilus has been provided with a high superimposed superstructure, specially equipped for ripping ice and pushing it aside, thus making a passage for the elevated conning tower and the air intake or exhaust pipes.

PATHFINDER—A bow view of the submarine Nautilus in which the Wilkins-Ellsworth Expedition will undertake its trans-Arctic voyage this Summer. Note the superstructure, topped by runners to enable it to slide along the under surface of polar ice.

So far as I am aware, the Nautilus is the only submarine ever properly built for extensive under-ice voyages.

In contrast to successful sub-ice navigation, submarines have also been constructed to traverse the sea bottom and to climb over obstacles on the ocean floor.

Many submarines have had bottom wheels, enabling the boats to travel along the water bed like wagons.

The Argonaut, my first power-operated submarine, had a cushioning bowsprit with a heavy wire running down to her keel, and I found she would readily rise over any obstruction her bowsprit would reach over.

No one would think of driving an automobile truck with a 10-ton load up a rocky declivity of 45 degrees, yet I have found it very easy to drive a submarine on wheels over declivities of greater angles.

And as the boat is so nearly waterborne, she can be propelled to roll gently over any obstruction which her bowsprit can reach over.

New Argosies
Other Arctic Voyagers to Follow Wilkins

Following my years in Russia, where I learned of the vast undeveloped areas of northern Russia, Siberia and northern North America, I became convinced that submarines, with the ability to navigate through or under ice fields, would open up vast empires of enormous wealth, now largely dormant.

Steffanson was the only explorer who seemed to grasp the possibilities of the submarine in this field.

He gave me much valuable information regarding the ice conditions a submarine would be likely to encounter. One of the most important points was that he had never seen 25 miles of continuous ice, without coming to open leads large enough for a submarine to come up and replenish her air supplies and recharge batteries.

I know that Capt. Wilkins is going to make this submarine trip across the North Pole if he keeps his health and is not prevented by "force majeure."

His successful voyage under the ice across the top of the world will be the pioneer voyage to show the way; and I believe that, within a few years thereafter, regular cargo-carrying submarines of large size will be taking this short voyage between certain points during five or six months of the year.

Northern Russia, Siberia and northern North America are vast storehouses of precious stones, gold, platinum, copper and the grosser metals. Immense forests and fertile areas of millions of acres of soil will produce for many generations to come.

Capt. Wilkins' forthcoming successful voyage in a small submarine will show that it is possible to use larger cargo-carrying submarines to open up these virgin territories to commerce.

"I'M GOING ANYWAY"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month. She knows the absolute antidote for the pains women used to suffer periodically.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective for those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at most inconvenient times. So do colds. But Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. There is no harm in its free use. That is medical opinion. But buy only the genuine tablets bearing the Bayer cross. Buy enough so that you are never out of them. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle that holds one hundred tablets.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

BAYER ASPIRIN

GUGLIELMO FERRERO SAYS

Last Phase of Europe's Long Revolution Emerges in Post-War Political Conflicts

Dictatorships the Survival of Monarchy; Republican Ideals Advancing

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

THE THIRD VOLUME of the memoirs of Prince von Bulow has enriched the history of 1914 by some important documents.

Without actually being a responsible actor in the tragi-comedy of 1914, he was in a position to know intimately what was passing during those decisive moments. His memoirs confirm what other documents already have revealed: the machine got out of control and ran away from those supposed to direct it.

We must allow for the revenge the author's vanity takes in describing these events. Prince von Bulow maintains that the war was a consequence of the incapacity of Chancellor Bethmann-Holweg, the stupidity of Von Jagow, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Emperor's levity. If Prince von Bulow still had been governing Germany in 1914, things would have gone very differently, he asserts.

But his explanation is not sufficient for his reader, who must ask how the error, incapacity or levity of a few in power could so quickly bring about such great events with such far-reaching consequences.

This is where the machine comes into action. Without it, the drama would be incomprehensible.

But the terrible war machine seized them, because it already existed, and had long been waiting for its prey. Of what pieces was this machinery composed and why was it able to grind all Europe? That is the real enigma which is hidden under Prince Bulow's revelations.

Bismarckian
War Machine Inherent in Chancellor's Policy

That new and paradoxical phenomenon began in Europe in 1870—that victory which was tainted with the horrors of delirium and persecution, and which, instead of reassuring the conqueror, disturbed his night's rest.

After 1870 Germany was a prey to an obsession of the revenge which France would attempt some day. This new illness, this obsession, provoked the unlimited competition of armaments and the struggle for alliances, which in turn led to greater excitement and delirium. Thence proceeded the constant efforts Germany made after 1870 to maintain among the masses fear of the French danger and to over-excite the nationalist spirit.

It was, besides, an inherent necessity of the political system created by Bismarck.

The war of 1914 broke out, not on account of the warlike atavism of the Germans, but because Germany's political situation, created by Bismarck's policy, contained war hidden within it from the very beginning.

Why did Bismarck create such a situation which carried within itself an immense war? He was in his way a superior man. He had seen the danger. He had not hesitated to give counsels of prudence to his successors.

Why then did he impose on his country with such tenacity and audaciousness a policy at the bottom of which even he half saw a catastrophe?

It was because he wished to prevent the advent of a parliamentary regime in Germany.

Middle Class
Inoculated With Idea of Military Glory

After 1860 Prussia awoke. The fruits of the revolution of 1848 began to ripen. Bismarck wished to arrest the democratic movement, save the power of the crown, preserve the old Prussian nobility in its privileged position. . . . But, as he was intelligent, he understood that it was impossible to resist all along the line, as the court, the nobility and the conservative forces wished. He therefore conceived the plan of making the middle classes, who alone were able to furnish the framework of the unity of Germany, drunk with the idea of military glory and the satisfaction of power, thus replacing any desire for parliamentary institutions and the possibility of personally aiming at power themselves.

It is useful to remember, in connection with Prince Bulow's memoirs, the far-distant origins which provoked the cataclysm, because Europe finds herself again in a position which much resembles that which existed when Bismarck appeared above the horizon.

Hitler
Man Who Continues Bismarck's Work

We saw, without being aware of it in 1918, a kind of second 1848 Revolution—the collapse of the most powerful dynasties of 1815, and the foundation of republics at Moscow, Vienna and Berlin.

We saw universal suffrage everywhere, the reconstruction of Poland, in fact the whole program of 1848, which had suddenly triumphed by an unimaginable theatrical stroke.

But the triumph of 1918, which no prophet could have forseen, is not less contested today than was that of 1848.

In half of Europe one sees men and parties, under different names, take up again and continue by the most unexpected means Bismarck's work, which seemed to have been destroyed by the World War.

Those men and parties carry out badly and with a dangerous unconsciousness what Bismarck did with clear-sighted energy and an intelligence sure of itself.

The man who really continues Bismarck's work is Hitler—to speak only of Germany. Here is a fact which probably will appear significant to everyone who wishes to understand the strange epoch in which we live.

What sad reflections such a lamentable decadence might justify. We will limit ourselves now to two very simple remarks. The first is once more suggested to us by Prince Bulow's book. If the attempt made by a superior man like Bismarck ended in a catastrophe of world-wide porportions, it seems at least imprudent to hope that numerous but mediocre imitators should have more good fortune and arrive at satisfactory results.

ONCE POWERFUL—The late Prince von Bulow, a successor of Chancellor Bismarck as Chancellor of Imperial Germany, whose memoirs inspired the accompanying article by Signor Ferrero. Ewing Galloway Photo.

The second remark is evolved directly from the first. It seems that really Europe has made, and is still making, an exaggerated effort out of all proportion to the danger, real or supposed, to blot out representative institutions from her history.

New Concepts
Republican Ideals Seen as Need of the Times

There lies a strange mystery in the history of Europe. Bismarck's generation could still ask itself if the ideas of 1789 and 1848 were not a dangerous caprice, suggested to the peoples by vanity and the spirit of revolt. But how can we deny today that those ideas are the expression of the deep needs of our time, because they are, above all, imposed outside men's will and actions?

The fact that the program of 1848, which was completely forgotten for two generations, suddenly triumphed in 1918, and that half of Europe awoke one fine morning as a republic, is significant.

Besides, representative institutions are no longer a revolutionary novelty which can alarm. They have proved themselves. Many peoples, even in Europe, adopted them long ago, and among them are counted the richest, most powerful, and most cultivated of the world.

The root of the matter is to know whether Europe is going to follow to its ultimate conclusion the revolution which was begun in France in 1789, or prepare a new fundamental revolution, which will be opposed to the French Revolution.

One does not see whence the moral and intellectual forces, capable of making that new revolution, would proceed. These great historical changes demand such long preparation and vigorous effort that it seems impossible to make two such revolutions in the space of one century.

It, therefore, appears more likely that we in continental Europe are taking part in the last struggle between the French Revolution and the Old Regime, and that that last struggle will be less long and violent than those preceding it. It is in everybody's interest that it should be as short and as little violent as possible.

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Hungary Refuses to Commit National Suicide—Bethlen

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

up for the rights of Hungarian minorities in other countries. The Covenant of the League itself makes the protection of minorities an international duty.

We violate no compact if we demand the removal of the unjust restrictions and sacrifices imposed upon us by the Peace Treaty. Article 19 of the Covenant gives us that right.

The Peace Treaty allows us an army of only 35,000 men. Such an army constitutes no threat to anyone. It is too small to justify the gigantic armaments on an unprecedented scale in which most of the victorious states are indulging.

I: What practical method do you propose for revising the Peace Treaty?

BETHLEN: I propose both restoration and plebiscites. Certain provinces, indisputably Hungarian, should be returned without question. In others, where the situation is more complex, a plebiscite offers a way out of the difficulty. Every nation has the right to live. And we cannot live while many of our vital organs are alienated from our body.

I yield to no man in my desire for world peace. But such a peace must be a peace based upon international morality.

The United States recognized this fact by making a separate peace treaty with us. It is not a party to the Treaty of Trianon, any more than it is a party to the Peace Treaty of Versailles.

I: What would you expect us to do? The United States government is not in the position, and has no desire, to interfere in the affairs of Europe.

BETHLEN: The United States is in the position to throw its moral weight into the scale to bring about an equitable settlement in accordance with its avowed intentions.

The Central Powers were not annihilated in the battlefield. Their resistance was broken by internal decomposition. **This was caused, to a large extent, by the Fourteen Points proclaimed by Woodrow Wilson.** Wilson's promise inspired the hope of an honorable peace based upon the principle of self-determination.

I: The mere physical and financial weight of America would have defeated the Central Powers, even without the moral gestures of President Wilson?

BETHLEN: Who can tell? Without the rainbow painted in the sky by President Wilson, Hungary and Austria would not have been crushed completely. They would not have been demoralized to a degree which permitted the imposition of a dictated peace. We were unable to protest because, trusting in the idealism so firmly proclaimed by our enemies, we had laid down our arms.

Even if President Wilson had not promulgated the doctrine of self-determination, eternal justice demanded it. Every nation has the right to govern itself according to its lights and its traditions.

I: Would you restore the Hapsburg dynasty?

BETHLEN: The Peace Treaty itself contains no provision relating to the Hapsburg dynasty. I have stated again and again that the solution of the succession to the throne is not urgent at all. There are many other and more important problems that must be solved first.

The Hungarian legislative bodies, in conjunction with the responsible Hungarian government, will settle that question. They will settle it in mutual understanding. They will strictly observe all constitutional forms. We shall cross that bridge when we come to it. We must consider political conditions both at home and abroad.

We shall be ready when the hour strikes, but the hour has not struck.

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The foregoing is the first of two dialogues between Count Bethlen and George Sylvester Viereck. The second will appear in an early issue.

BOOK SHELF • ART COMMENT

Einstein's Creed Leaves God Out, Calls War Murder

By GEORGE SEIBEL

EINSTEIN has come and gone. Scores of thousands turned out to get a glimpse of this modest man who knows so much about the mysterious clock we call the Universe. Every syllable that fell from his lips was regarded as a pearl of wisdom. He went home before the Hosannas died away—which is well, for if the Scribes and Pharisees had carefully weighed his words, there would have been a shriek of protest and some sort of auto da fe.

George Seibel

His book on "Cosmic Religion" (published by Covici-Friede) has only 109 pages, but some terrible heresies on nearly every page. It seems clear that he doesn't believe in God and doesn't believe in War.

"In primitive peoples it is fear that awakens religious ideas." That is Einstein's first premise. As man becomes more civilized, "the longing for guidance, for love and succor," changes this idea of God into One "who protects, decides, rewards and punishes."

Both these Gods, he points out, are anthropomorphic—like man, only much bigger and better.

But to the scientist who understands causality both these Ideas of God are "impossible" and "unthinkable." These ideas are held by the churches, who "have always fought against science and have persecuted its supporters."

In place of such primitive emotions Einstein offers his "Cosmic Religion," which seems to be little more than human kindness and a desire to acquire knowledge and understanding.

Medieval heresy-hunters would make short work of this Albertus Magnus.

He Would Stop War

Besides this theological obliquity, Einstein refuses to take off his hat to government when governments go to war. He says:

"We all know that when a war comes, every man accepts the duty to commit a crime—the crime of killing—each man for his own country."

Einstein suggests that friends of peace should refuse to accept this duty and bravely go to jail. He thinks there wouldn't be jails enough to hold them.

He favors disarmament. He believes that under present-day conditions any one state would incur no appreciable risk by undertaking to disarm—wholly regardless of the attitude of the other states.

He broadly intimates that the opponents of this peace policy favor the military system "for financial and political reasons."

Makers of Universes

Not much faith or patriotism in this little book! But its author is put by Bernard Shaw high above Napoleon, who was only a builder of empire. Einstein is a maker of universes.

There have been only eight of these minds in 2,500 years, says Shaw.

"I can count them on the fingers of my two hands. Pythagoras, Ptolemy, Kepler, Copernicus, Aristotle, Galileo, Newton and Einstein, and I still have two fingers vacant."

Of course, G. B. S. is something of a heretic himself, and has a strong bias in favor of heresies. In medieval days he too would have graced a dungeon or adorned a gibbet.

The world does move, although it's hard to convince Clarence Darrow that progress is a fact.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

"The Sophisticates," by Gertrude Atherton.

"Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett.

"The Parable of the Virgins," by Mary Lapsey.

"The Red Lakes," by Francis Brett Young.

"House Party," by E. M. Delafield.

"Strategy of Handling People," by Ewing T. Webb and John J. B. Morgan.

TALES OF CRIME AND ADVENTURE

IT HAS BEEN common knowledge since Shakespeare's time that "a man may smile and smile and be a villain." But Leonard Falkner proves that a woman may lunch daintily upon a chicken sandwich and a pot of tea, and be as villainous as any malefactor of the sex that flourishes on cannibal sandwiches and hard liquor. Falkner's novel has one of the shortest of all titles: "M" (published by Holt), that being the initial upon a handkerchief found near the scene of the crime.

Falkner's story is full of suspense, yet it seems to be perfectly possible—even his detective novelist and the police chief are not abnormally clever. But it leaves a few mysteries unsolved; for instance, the reader will be curious to know why the attic should have been ransacked by mysterious midnight visitors.

This is one of the faults of most detective and mystery romancers. They multiply the futile and foolish activities of their characters in order not to lose the interest of their readers. Yet every criminal who has ever raided a jam-pot or a cookie-jar knows that it's the first instinct of guilt to sit quiet and look good.

Faulkner's "M" is not immune to such criticism, but that does not detract from its intense interest as a story of crime that might have happened just as it is told.

The Super-Criminal

That it might have happened just as told cannot be charged against Anthony Armstrong's fourth "Trail" story—"The Trail of the Black King" (published by Macrae-Smith). Both the Black King and Jimmy Rezaire, the sleuth, are masterful and marvelous, far too masterful and marvelous.

But the story is well told, and that cannot be said of Cecil Freeman Gregg's new one, "I Have Killed a Man" (published by Dial Press). Here we have a mysterious murder, a desperate criminal, a tireless detective—all shuffled together so irrationally that you don't care who killed Bobby Baynes or why.

On Secret Air Service

Two kinds of war books—one that makes war horrible, one that makes it heroic—have passionate addicts. Of the latter variety Laurence LaTourette Driggs has written a fine tale, "On Secret Air Service" (published by Little-Brown). His aviators are not given to profanity and alcohol like those in the realistic novels, but their adventures are at least based upon actual knowledge of the air service.

Driggs knows all about flying, being a member of the "Early Birds," air veterans who learned aviation before the war. Sometimes it's dizzily technical for an earth-worm, but after a while you are carried away by these daring spies of the air-lanes.

Waving Red Flag In World of Art

Oliver M. Sayler, authority on the Russian theater, has put together a symposium on "Revolt in the Arts" (published by Brentano). There are 36 revolutionists, including the fierce berserker Lillian Gish and the terrible Jacobin Arthur Hammerstein, who tell us what sudden and violent changes are coming in theater, music and the rest of the arts. Sayler's most significant utterance is that "machine-made art should subsidize hand-made art," which being translated probably means that the talkies should be taxed to support the little theater. The book is fruitful of suggestion, but a little chaotic and spasmodic.

EDUCATION HAS ITS PROBLEMS

Christian Gauss, dean at Princeton, discusses "Life in College" (published by Scribner) from all angles. The student must go to college for a wise reason and have the necessary qualifications. Reasons for failure are lack of native intelligence and absence of hard work. Dr. Gauss explains why some students are potential leaders and tells in amusing way about mistakes of fathers. The boys who do least well on the side of conduct and morals are sons of divorced parents.

"The American College Girl" (published by Page), consists of 10 essays by American college girls. Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Rockford, Scripps, Simmons, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley are described with reverent and loyal enthusiasm. With the exception of Simmons, which is more pragmatic, the colleges have about the same characteristics, although careful reading will enable a girl to make a practical choice.

Story of Infancy

Beginning with an account of evolution, I. Newton Kugelmass makes "The Story of Infancy" (published by Century) an encyclopedia of a baby's life. Heredity and ancestry influence the child's life; education and environment are forces that must be intelligently used.

Johnson Knapp's "Educational Insurance" (published by Stratford) suggests ways of "making the careless pupil more careful, and the irresponsible one more responsible." His plan is acquiring desirable habits by applying the things the pupil learns in the schoolroom to his daily living. It is practical education translated into life and work.

"The Development of Character Traits in Young Children" (published by Scribner) is a record of a conscientious teacher aiming to instil moral principles in work and play. Amelia McLester is assistant professor of education at the University of Virginia. She sets up a relation between teacher and children which encourages freedom of speech in revealing the child's own idea of right and wrong. Then the children's standards are used as a starting-point for moral growth.

Books of Science For the Young

Among books putting science into words a small child can comprehend, is Edith Heal's "How the World Began" (published by Rockwell), which explains how the world was thrown off by the sun. Like a magnet it pulled to itself, by the force of gravity, planetesimals. As it cooled off, rivers, pools and oceans formed, and then life appeared—fish, reptiles, giant monsters, birds and finally men, who subdued the other animals and made them domestic.

Grace Kiner's "How the World Grew Up" tells about animals on earth long before man. They lived in trees and ate fruits and nuts. Some of the early people drew their pictures on the walls of their caves. Man's first weapon was a club. He learned to use skins and furs for clothing. He caught fish with his hands; then he made long narrow sharp-pointed spears. Slowly civilization spread.

Janet McGill's "Garden of the World" takes up botany in a manner that will appeal to children; telling about seeds and roots, flowers and sunlight, and about pirate plants, like the Indian Pipe and the Golden Dodder, which live on the substance of other plants and trees. Then there is the strange story of the love between the White Honeysuckle and the Sphinx Moth, and the war between the Milkweed and the Ant.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, March 29 (1831)—Amelia E. Barr, American novelist, "A Bow of Orange Ribbon."

March 30 (1844)—Paul Verlaine, French symbolist poet.

March 31 (1809)—Edward Fitz-Gerald, English poet. "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

April 1 (1730)—Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet and painter.

April 2 (1847)—Flora Annie Steel, English novelist about India.

April 3 (1783)—Washington Irving, American writer, "Rip Van Winkle."

April 4 (1793)—Casimir Delavigne, French poet and dramatist, "Louis XI."

Spring Background Given Bronzes in Window Display

By PENELOPE REDD

AS CERTAINLY as the paschal moon means Easter, so do Grogan's windows annually transform themselves into a paneled garden. During this week, as a prelude to Easter, you will find the corner of Wood street and Sixth avenue official harbinger of spring.

Penelope Redd

Francis Keating has obtained a group of bronzes featuring horses as his exhibition for all the world in passing. Thus is presented the most democratic show of the entire Pittsburgh art season. Eyes unaware of gallery exhibitions are irrestibly drawn thither.

The golden bronzes are principally from the Chauncey Stillman collection and from estate of the late James J. Van Allen, the famous horseman.

Hunter Gossip

There is a large bronze group of a Scotch hunter with nine dogs, by P. J. Mene, who was as well known in his period as a sculptor of horses as Munnings is today famous as a painter of horses.

A bronze stallion by a rustic fence and a horse with a jockey are also by Mene, distinguished among French artists.

Quillemin is represented by a bronze knight on a prancing charger, while an American sculptor, A. C. Simons, shows a bronze trooper appropriately mounted.

These sculptures are a complete departure from the rather cool green bronzes of the contemporary garden figures.

They have, however, an authentic rich beauty with the ivy, rocks and rose azaleas which suggest the rugged landscapes of mountains in the spring.

This exhibition will only be on view through Easter Sunday.

A Pittsburgh Magician

Wandering about Pittsburgh in the rain the other day, with rain drops that sharply reprimanded the face, we came upon a place of quiet peace.

This was Jean Thoeburn's classroom in the Peabody High School.

Specifically, the intrusion was justified by Jeannette Shirk's exhibition there of pen and ink drawings.

For every year Miss Thoeburn has two exhibitions for the entire school. The current spring one is that of Miss Shirk, a former student. While we have no quibble with Miss Thoeburn's idea, we should like to see a thoroughly representative exhibition of all her past students' work.

Jean Thoeburn has ever had a magic way with students.

With exact regard for the significance of the word "inspire," we used it to describe her influence with students.

Some years ago, the venture towards a national exhibition of art by high school students was made by the Scholastic, largely because Miss Thoeburn obtained such amazing work from her Pittsburgh pupils.

There are other teachers in the Pittsburgh schools and elsewhere whose students produce excellent work. Few are there, however, who make the impress of their own ardor for art as does Jean Thoeburn.

To return to Jeannette Shirk as an exhibitor in her old time, familiar classroom-studio.

Technic Superb

Miss Shirk is most successful in her drawings which are limited to landscape or animals. Her technic is superb, her sense of composition unerring, but her figures, frequently disappointing. It is, as if she stopped short of complete and sympathetic comprehension of people and their poignant quests in life.

"Hiawatha" is an illustration and not a sensitively rendered interpretation of a youth attuned to the intimacies of nature.

"Gandle Follows His Nose" is visualization of a philosophical treatise.

In pure landscape decoration such as "Winter Landscape" or the lake with the swans in "The Swan Maiden," there is little else one might desire.

For just so long as Miss Shirk communes with nature apart from human beings, is her intuition for composition and her patiently perfect technical made satisfying to the beholder.

Romance of Flag Betsy Ross Made

Ethel Clere Chamberlin tells the story of our flag in "The Romance of Old Glory" (published by Sully). The Mayflower carried the flag of the Pilgrims, which was red, white and blue. But our flag really was the work of Betsy Ross. George Ross, Robert Morris and George Washington came to her home and told her they were not pleased with the Grand Union Flag because it contained the colors of the King of England. Washington took a small piece of paper from his pocketbook, on which was a rough drawing of a flag which had 13 stripes and a circle of white stars on a blue field in place of the King's colors. Using his design she made a beautiful flag which is now our "Star-Spangled Banner."

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

The Ho-Beaux Ball Goes Pastey

THE ELECT SOCIETY of Bermuda had been in a furore for days over the strange disappearance of the Bazoozle Diamonds, snatched from the throat of the popular Duchess of Reek at a grill room in Hamilton.

Sandie fancied herself to be nearer the solution of the mystery than the authorities themselves, but she had taken no one into her confidence save Reggie Snook, whom the Earl of Cloves-Swizzlewurst had charged with the theft and threatened with prosecution unless he surrendered the gems to him.

Reggie, who is innocent of the crime, nevertheless had found the necklace in his pocket shortly after the robbery. It had been stolen from him at a garden party a few days later, just as he was about to return it to the Duchess.

* * *

SANDIE wasn't in the least surprised when the Earl called up and invited her to go to the Ho-Beaux Arts Ball. She had been expecting something of the sort and she accepted with alacrity.

"But the simple goat is old enough to be your father!" protested Gerald Flingpudding and Reggie in one breath.

"That makes him a VERY safe escort, my dear!" chirped Sandie blithely.

"I don't trust the beggar," muttered Reggie, and she replied composedly: "Neither do I, my dear—which is why I'm about to GO places and DO things with the bozo. I'm just too TIRED of barging hither and YON with men I can TRUST—do you know what I mean?"

Messrs. Flingpudding and Snook were still house guests of Sandie and her mother, and were never embarrassed by anything except lack of funds. Every week they bade Mrs. Carlton a TOUCHING farewell, and then contrived to miss the steamer sailing for New York.

"I can't understand what in the world you can see in those two hopeless young FROTCHES!" she fumed to her daughter. "I actually believe they intend to spend the summer with us!"

"They've spent EV'rything ELSE, my dear, BUT the summer!" Sandie giggled absurdly.

* * *

THE EARL OF CLOVES-SWIZZLEWURST, looking gaunt and austere in his irreproachable evening clothes called for her on the night of the ball. He was apologetic about his soft shirt.

"I can't have anything with starch in it," he explained. "Doctor's orders."

"My dear," Sandie asked him when they had begun their dinner, "did you have any of that ONE-way BOUILlon they served on the SHIP coming DOWN here?"

"One-way bouillon?"

"YES, my dear—you SWALlow it and it does'nt come BACK—do you know what I mean?"

"Oh, quite!" smiled the Earl. "No—as a matter of fact I couldn't keep anything on my stummick except a hot water bottle!"

* * *

THERE WAS A TERRIBLE CRUSH at the Ho-Beaux Arts Ball, several people being killed—but not seriously. Sandie had a glorious time except when Swizzlewurst stepped on her feet. She was cut in on again and again by Lord Cecil Cheesboro, Colonel Lunchamper and Major Fitzrummy, not to mention an array of eligible young Bermudians.

During a pause in the dancing, Sandie heard a familiar voice at her elbow. Looking around, she beheld Mrs. Quentin-Garlic dressed in an unique costume.

"I decided to go as a bridge lamp, my dear," tittered Mrs. Quentin-Garlic, "and I'm lit!"

"My dear, how de-VINE!" Sandie gurgled. "You look SIMply RAVishing, no less!"

"My dear, I've just been perusing the most exciting advertisement in a magazine," pursued Mrs. Quentin-Garlic. "I knew you'd be most frightfully int'rested. Fifty-seven easy and fascinating ways of soup gargling through saxophones sent absolutely free by mail under plain wrapper on receipt of the name of 15 of your acquaintances who are willing to sell water pistols in spare time or to act as agents for our wonderful cast-iron mattresses sent pre-paid anywhere in the United States . . ." She broke off, looking slightly hurt, and then seized Swizzlewurst's arm. "Let's shoot crap, shall we?" she leered. "I simply adore crap shooting!"

He leered at her. She leered at him. Three leers later he said: "I thought you said trap shootin'!" And thus the whole affair was cleared up.

* * *

AT THE CONCLUSION of a waltz with Capt. Bleat of the Observatory during which she sustained a couple of broken ribs, Sandie saw the Duchess beckoning.

They went to her box and were most cordially received by the great lady.

"My dear, I think it's too PERfectly TRAGic about your NECKlace!" Sandie cooed sympathetically.

"But I've gotten some marvelous publicity out of the robbery, my dear," beamed the Duchess. "It's really made me very happy indeed."

Sandie leaned toward her confidentially and lowered her voice.

"My dear, how far do you TRUST the EARL of Cloves-SWIZZLewurst?"

"Oh, he's always asking me to trust him" smiled the Duchess. "Only yesterday he asked me to trust him for a hundred pounds until Whitsuntide. He's a dear chap—in the sense of expensive, I mean."

"My dear, I feel there's SOMETHING I OUGHT to TELL YOU," went on Sandie virtuously. "I'm conVINCED, my dear, that HE stole your diamonds—I mean I ACtually AM!"

The Duchess looked faintly incredulous. "What on earth are you talking about my child?"

"My dear, he OFFered the Necklace to ME only the other DAY, my dear—can you BEAR it? I mean he's in LOVE with me—he TOLD me so himSELF, my dear—"

"Nonsense!" stormed the Duchess with regal disdain. "Harry has loved me and me alone for years. And the idea of his stealing my necklace is simply too preposterous for words." She paused and darted a poisonous glance at Sandie before adding frigidly:

"Swizzlewurst is my publicity agent, you see, my dear. He knows the diamonds are paste."

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Well, Sir, He Is At It Again

THINGS YOU REMEMBER in New York:

The front of the Pennsylvania terminal at night.

Times Square between 8 and 9 in the evening.

The modernistic Daily News Building on East Forty-second street.

City College in moonlight.

The American Radiator building suggesting a burning coal.

The iron puddlers statues in Schwab's front yard.

The Claremont veranda on Riverside as the sun goes over the Jersey hills.

The graceful single span Hudson Bridge.

The Grand Central building from upper Park avenue.

That church at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh.

Window displays at Sacks Fifth avenue store.

The decaying Wendell mansion on Fifth avenue at Thirty-seventh street.

The Fifty-ninth street skyline from Central Park West at dusk.

Noonday luncheon crowds in Nassau street.

Rows of ready to wear shops on Division street.

The Chrysler spire.

The Rockefeller church on upper Riverside.

The brass shops on Allen street.

Striver's Row, the bon-ton street of Harlem, on West One Hundred Thirty-ninth street.

The Squibb Building on Fifth avenue.

The Shakespeare Gardens in Central Park.

Sunday afternoon crowds on Delancey street.

Chinatown crowds on Sunday night.

Bowery at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Park Avenue church-going crowds.

Jersey Palisades turning purple in a sunrise.

The gloom of the Metropolitan opera.

The ceiling of the Grand Central station.

The new rue de la Paix shopping center on Fifty-seventh street.

The Mayfair—like charm of Sutton Place—once a slum.

The New York harbor in a fog.

* * *

IT IS SAID only three trans-Atlantic liners showed a sizeable profit last year—the Ile de France, Europa and Bremen. Steamship business for the new season has picked up a trifle—but just a trifle.

* * *

THERE IS THE STORY of the Plattsburg, Mo., boy who became a columnist. But he never let his folks know about it. They still think he plays a mandolin in a honky-tonk.

* * *

WITH SUCH A PICTURE as "Trader Horn" one can forget much of the cinema drivel of the past year. This picture has more genuine thrills than could be found in the combined efforts of the legitimate theater this season.

* * *

SOME NEW BOOKS worth while: "Murder From Beyond," by R. F. Fosrer (Marauley); "Women and Children Last," Beverly Nichols (Doubleday-Doran), and "Cobweb House," Elizabeth Holloway (Dutton).

* * *

A BROADWAY musical comedy and a night club are now on a co-operative basis and doing fairly well.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Sidney Skolsky is the smallest Broadway columnist—weighing a little more than 100 pounds . . . Bide Dudley is a close second . . . Joe Cook is a chili fiend . . . Charlie Farrell blushed during honeymoon interviews. . .Tommy Meighan owns half of a town in Florida.

Arthur Hammerstein has a collection of ink wells used by famous persons . . . Ring Lardner does his writing in a small room in the Pennsylvania Hotel when in town ... Wil' H. Hays once wrote a treatise on the Indiana paw-paw that is considered an authority . . . The St. Regis grill is getting the biggest dance play at the moment.

About 25 people a day visit St. Luke's place to see Mayor Walker's home . . . Vincent Lopez's middle name is Joseph. . . Private to "Fortunas," San Francisco: Sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind. Thanks. . . . Prices of many best candies have dropped 40 per cent . . . And Hope Williams was dropped from the Social Register following her stage appearance.

Broadway has another Atlantic Gardens with singing waiters . . . Courtney Burr was the reputed E. Ray Goetz's backer for "The New Yorkers." . . . Arthur Murray's dancing school has 19 appointment secretaries. . . Lyda Roberti used to dance in the Carlton cafe in Shanghai. . . Charlie Chaplin has quit smoking cigarets . . . And indulges only a single cocktail on very special occasions.

Bernard Sobel's book on burlesque will be out in the spring . . .The late Louis Mann was one of the best of the dialect comedians, but the tragedy of his life was that no one would take him seriously as a dramatic actor. . .Private to R. S.: I spent five months in Miami and never noticed it.

Sophie Tucker was recently hissed in Paris. . .We do not treat French players that way . . .Advertising short films are cheapening the movies. . Ward Morehouse has been flying around South America . . . Frederic March's real name is Frederick McIntyre Bickel.

Gene Buck always opens his shows in Detroit, his home town. . .He left there stone blind 23 years ago. . .George Gershwin has leased Greta Garbo's Beverly Hills home. . . And Garbo has found a new hideaway far back in the canyons.

Sam Goldwyn, who induced Louis Bromfield to go to Hollywood, will never make him another offer. . .Groucho Marx once drove a delivery wagon in Cripple Creek, Col.. . .If you love New York, read Charles Hanson Towne's "This New York of Mine.". . .It will give you a superglow.

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Mutter and Mumble—By J. P. MEDBURY

A New Kind Of Bottle Man

SAN FRANCISCO., Cal.,
March 28, 1931.

Dear Mutter—Just got in town and thought I'd drop you a line before I get too sober to write. Had a few drinks in the boat last evening and when I woke up this morning I felt like I'd swallowed a revolving door. After this I'm going to carry two flasks: one for the Scotch and one for the antidote.

Jerry Farrar and Hal Horne are with me and we had a great trip. It was very rough on the water. The three of us were standing at the rail last night, when your name came up. I wasn't exactly seasick, but I would have hated to yodel. The best thing for seasickness is port, and the quicker you get to port the better.

Olsen and Johnson, Wheeler and Woolsey, Jack Oakie, Walter Futter, Lew Cody and Monte Blue were at the dock to wish us a bun voyage. At every sailing, there are always a couple of prohibition agents on the wharf, but you don't have to buy your liquor from them.

* * *

WE'D BEEN OUT to sea about eight hours when I got a radiogram from Eddie Cantor and all it said was "Hold Everything." I wish he'd sent it 15 minutes sooner.

We pulled into San Francisco Bay about 11 o'clock this morning and who should be see out there in a rowboat but One-Eyed Connolly. He was crashing the Golden Gate.

It sure seems good to get back to land again. The only thing I don't like about a boat trip is being on the water. Am stopping here at a very fine hotel because I like to be near my baggage.

Some fellow in the room below me was playing the piano this morning while I was trying to write, so I phoned down to the manager and asked him if he could arrange to have this guy take his piano lessons in the afternoon.

In a few minutes the pianist came upstairs personally and introduced himself. It was Rudolph Friml, composer of The Firefly, The Three Musketeers, Katinka, Rose Marie and several other operatic selections which you have probably played on your phonograph before the finance company finally located it.

* * *

THE NUMBER THAT Mr. Friml was writing sure sounded pretty. I don't know what key he was doing it in, but I think it was 1217. I certainly got a kick out of it as this is the first time I ever had an opera composed under me.

Eddie Fitzpatrick, the musical director, is also stopping at the hotel. Eddie is one of the most ambitious fiddlers I ever met. He's growing a double chin so that he can play two violins.

Marie Dressler was in the lobby a little while ago greeting hundreds of her film fans. During the 15 minutes I watched her, she did enough hand shaking to milk all the cows in California.

Polly Moran left day before yesterday, but she always stops at this hotel. I had a letter to the house detective here, but the management had to let him go; his eyes were getting too weak for the keyholes.

This will hand you a laugh. I was walking down Market st. this afternoon and who should I run into but Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours. You remember the India Rubber man I told you she was running around with?—well, she's trying to get him a job in a cafe up here as bouncer.

* * *

ELSIE WAS DOING pretty well with that lingerie shop of hers in Hollywood until she hired a couple of kleptomaniacs to take stock.

Her brother is attending the University of California in Berkeley and is almost as dumb as she is. For the past month he's been pouring hair tonic on his slicker, trying to make a raccoon coat out of it.

When I get back to Hollywood next week I will call up the studio and see if I can get them to buy that scenario of yours. I haven't much hopes of them accepting it, as I think they have a scenario; and after using the same story for five or six years they may not want to take a chance on a new one.

I read your script and liked it very much. It's an original idea and has a brand new plot, but if I make the price cheap enough they may overlook those two defects and purchase it anyway.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I've got to be running along now. Am returning to Hollywood next Thursday. Drop me a line care of my hotel, but don't write any more letters on postcards, as there are a few things that I even like to keep from the night clerk. Best regards, and remember me to your wife, if you can't get out of it.

Yours,
MUMBLE.

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Dave's Delicatessen

By MILT GROSS

Some Oranges Taste Like Lemons

I SEE, DAVE, he sez to me one night—that you've got here on your menu card such notable sandwiches as Paul Whiteman special, or an Amos and Andy special, and among 'em I see you've got listed a Peter J. Winch special whom I don't have any recollection of as ever having been mentioned by Winchell, endorsing cigarets, shooting at a dame or any of the tricks which makes him officially a celebrity.

Old Pete Winch, sez I, is a celebrity and a national hero to be alone, all unto myself and I'll tell ya why.

Pete's a little old guy that looks like Trader Horn. I believe he usta be a Indian Scout about a hundred and six years ago, but now he's a night watchman somewheres downtown and boards in an attic around the corner together with his faithful old horse from the frontier days. He usta sit in here quietly night in a old blue shirt just puffing a corn cob and grunting. He was my older generation of customers.

Now among my younger generation of clients, is a pest named Squirt with a pimply face, fancy shirt and enough goo on his hair to plaster the Grand Central station.

Well it usta burn me up to see him braggin' by the hour to poor old Pete, what a wow he was with the flappers. He would explain in no uncertain terms the great superiority of the younger generation of sheiks compared to the decrepit old gents of the old school that Pete was one of.

Old Pete wouldn't say nothing. He just sit there grunting, but I didn't like the look in his eye. You know them old time pioneers have funny codes and things about women's names being bandied around.

* * *

WELL ONE DAY Squirt's in the middle of one of his lectures to Pete, when a little redhead whom we call Peggy passes. So Squirt immediately incorporated Peggy into the lesson. It was No. 5 on "Why I am a Wow and my secrets of charm." A dame like that, he sez, "is easy to understand."

Old Pete gave a grunt!

"But," continued Squirt," according to the new psychology, I don't rush in. Not with that type. First I study the subject with a view to determining the idiosyncrasies and peculiarities of the individual. This in order to proceed along the proper lines and discarding the antiquated methods that you would use. See? By this means, I get 'em Squirt-conscious. Folly me? It's called studying the proper means of approach.

"To just rush in without first contacting the personality might gum the works in this case. So you can figure according to the new reasoning just how much we young guys have you old bozos backed off the map, Ha, ha.

"Old Pete just grunted.

* * *

THEN, who should pass, but a brunette. Her name was Sally.

"Now," sez Squirt, jerking a thumb in her direction. "This one is a different proposition altogether. I can tell being a psychologist. See? That's where my advantage comes over guys like you, Pete. Ha!! ha!!"

"Now this type, like the brunette. You got ta appeal to the mother instinct. That's all. Of course, you'd never know that, but according to the new trend of thoughts, this psychological type is very evident."

With that, he slicks down his hair, shakes his coat lapels, thereby suffusing my place all up with a reek of the Railroad avenue barber shop perfume, and lights a butt.

Old Pete sits there grunting.

* * *

WHO should go by just then, but a big blonde—Tessie.

"Now this one," sez Squirt, taking an inhale enough to float the Graf Zeppelin—"pipe her off. Of course, to an old guy like you, that don't know nothing, it would be just a waste of carfare and gasoline. That type fools you easy unless you're wise, like me. You know they smoke and drink, but it doesn't mean anything. Of course I know the system. Them kind love a cave man. Give 'em a sock in the jaw, and borrow their dough and she's yours for life. Well, so long."

With that, he beats it out to jig on a cellar door, and Pete still sits there grunting. Nothin' but quiet grunts. But the frown on his face is blacker than the inside of Finklestein's derby. You know how gallant and chivalrous old timers get.

* * *

WELL, I beat it for the night, and sure enough the next day, I come down and Yates tells me old Pete's been arrested.

"Cripes," I sez. "I'll betcha he oiled up the six-shooter and drilled Squirt plenty."

"Drill me eye," sez Yates. "Ya know what they got him for?"

"What," sez I.

"Bigamy," sez Yates.

"Bigamy," sez I, falling into a bucket of Bismark herrings.

"Who, when, how long?"

"You'd be surprised," sez Yates. "Three of 'em. Three wives. He had! Peggy, Sally and Tessie. Been goin' on for years, too.

"Boy, could I write a book."

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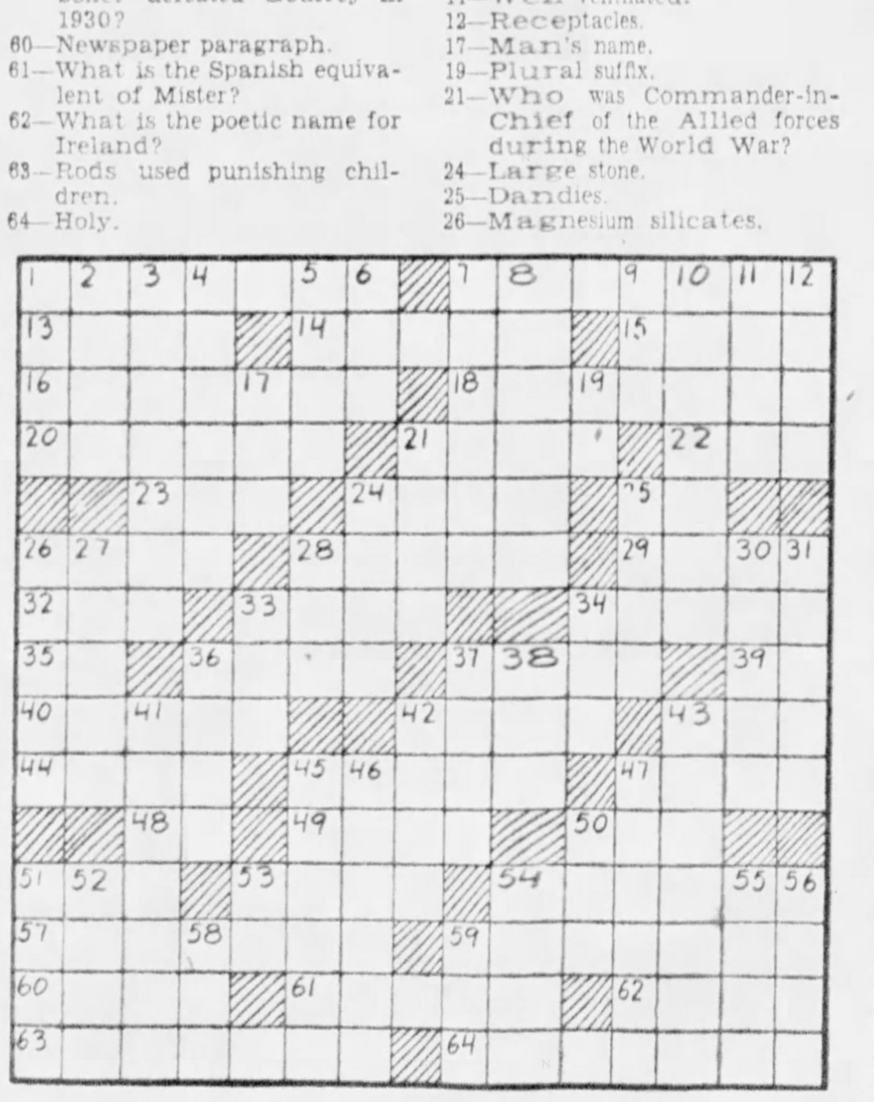
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

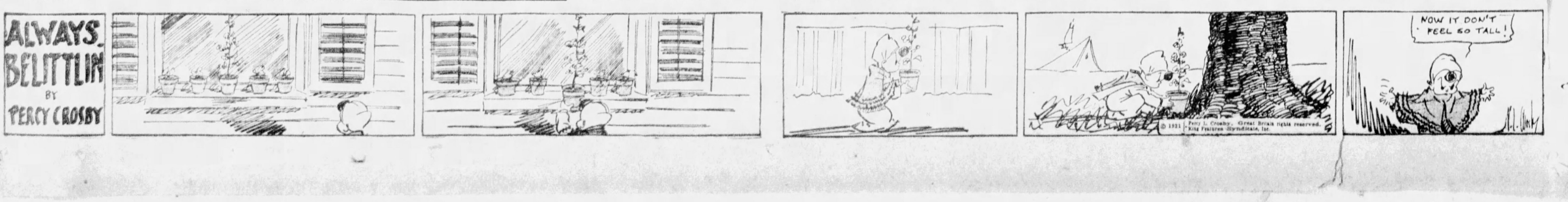
1—What Oregon town was founded by John J. Astor?
7—What American naturalist wrote "Walden"?
13—Signify.
14—What American poet wrote "When the Frost is on the Punkin"?
15—Arabian chieftain.
16—What is the Hebrew name for the promised deliverer of mankind?
18—What portrait painter occupies the same place in Scotch art as Reynolds does in English?
20—At any point behind a vessel.
21—Crazes.
22—What river in France and Belgium was the scene of a German defeat in April, 1918?
23—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
24—Stout cord.
25—Note of the musical scale.
26—Sailors.
28—Scotch for lakes.
29—Who made the speech against the writs of assistance of which Adams said, "American independence was then and there born"?
32—Measure or surface (plural.)
33—Wealthy.
34—Cereal intermediate between wheat and barley.
35—Chinese measure.
36—Look for.
37—Literary composition.
39—What maiden was changed by Juno into a white heifer?
40—What racial division includes the Irish, Welsh and Cornish?
42—In what poetic form are "The Iliad" and "Paradise Lost" written?
43—Saying nothing.
44—Plum-like fruit.
45—Small spar.
47—A group of shelters used by soldiers.
48—Above.
49—Walking stick.
50—Stout club.
51—Girl's nickname.
53—What French artist was famous for illustrating such classics as Rabelais and "Don Quixote"?
54—Moderate, easy gallop.
57—What famous painting by Millet depicts peasants at prayer?
59—What Italian heavyweight boxer defeated Godfrey in 1930?
60—Newspaper paragraph.
61—What is the Spanish equivalent of Mister?
62—What is the poetic name for Ireland?
63—Rods used punishing children.
64—Holy.

VERTICAL

1—Spiritual mother in Greece.
2—Observes.
3—Those employed to sample foods.
4—Attacks.
5—What is the poetic name for Persia?
6—Three-toed sloths.
7—Small idol of ancient Hebrews.
8—What nymphs were the daughters of Atlas?
9—Colloquial form of rebel.
10—Strive to equal or surpass.
11—Well-ventilated.
12—Receptacles.
17—Man's name.
19—Plural suffix.
21—Who was Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces during the World War?
24—Large stone.
25—Dandies.
26—Magnesium silicates.
27—Who is the airy spirit in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
28—Recline.
30—What was the name of ancient Troy?
31—Stamp (Colloq.)
33—In law, the thing.
34—Prefix: below.
36—Short distance.
37—What is the first name of the novelist, Reed, who has just written his biography?
38—Cavity in the ground.
41—Idler.
42—Sea eagle.
43—Of concern or importance.
45—Stew of meat and potatoes.
46—Analyzes grammatically.
47—Near what famous resort of the French Riviera did Napoleon land on his return from Elba?
50—The legal profession.
51—Having a natural luster when uncut.
52—Term used in playing cards.
53—Deciliter (abbr.).
54—A rustic (poetic).
55—What canal extends from Buffalo to Albany in New York?
56—Irregular shaped slip in a heel.
58—Ostrich-like bird.
59—Male of the swan.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Nothing New, Chinese Had It

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. But tonight I found out a lot of things without reading em.

Bill, our eldest White Hope, had a friend that had just come back from some expedition over in China with some College Boys, from Pomona College, of Pomona, Cal. And say, by the way, that is one of the best Colleges in this whole country, they are constantly grooming it for "The Oxford of America."

Well these boys had taken a lot of Movies of their trip and he just brought em up to the Ranch tonight and run them, and he told us a lot about China.

Well China was having some Liquor Pains, and they decided that the trouble with the Country was that the Officials or the Government was doing too much drinking. So they passed em an Amendment, just exactly two thousand years before Andy Volstead got his brilliant idea.

They passed it to keep the Officials from drinking, then nobody would be an Official, they would rather have the drink than the job.

* * *

SO THEY not having a Democratic and Republican Party that was both afraid to say where they stood, in those days you stood where you stood. So they started in having trouble with Bootleggers. Just think of that, and here we thought we had the original Bootlegger problem.

Well along come the "Progressives," and held a Convention and decided to amend the Constitution and put Liquor back with Rice as a National Commodity. So China really had all this fuss that we are having away back before Confucious time.

That old Confucious must have been quite a fellow, he was so smart they are just now figuring out what he really meant. But he dident get so far in his day, he had to die to make the Boys believe it.

It dont do a fellow much good to be too far ahead of his time. Its better that he be a little Dumber and stay along with the times.

* * *

HE SHOWED US MOVIES of that great Chinese wall. It was a good deal like the ones the Republicans erected last year by the Architects, Hawley and Reed Smoot. China wanted to keep out her enemies, and Smoot and Hawley wanted to keep out our friends, and also keep our stuff in.

We keep out everything, unless it is owned by some rich Americans that want to bring it in, then the tarriff dont hold. Take oil for instance. You cant bring in wheat, corn, cotton or any of those in competition with our own, but Oil, you can.

You can bring oil in from Venezuela, or any other place, and knock ours out. Why? well thats because its owned by Americans who are richer and more influential than the ones that have Independent Oil Companies over here, but no foreign oil.

Our Alabi is that "It is saving our Oil." Thats just like shipping in foreign Autos, saying we want to save the ones we make, they might all wear out. But never mind that. That wont be changed as long as the Republicans stay in there, so we better just let that drop.

* * *

THIS BOY said that China along about two or three hundred A. D. (After Democrats) that China had the first League of Nations, that China was a lot of small Nations, and that they formed an exact League of Nations like the one that had the 14 points, and Lodge dident like any of em.

Well they decided that that would be a good way to prevent war, they first got the two biggest ones to sign it, saying they wouldent fight each other. But they dident say that they wouldent join togeather and fight somebody else.

So that scared the little ones till they thought they had to join for protection, and they all met and made out a Covenant, and it worked for a little while till they all got back on their feet from the last war and got armed for the next one, then some Lawyer found a flaw in it, and his country, which was one of the original signers, and the big one, they went out and defended their honor against some small ones, till they took em over, and the breaking up of the League of Chinese Nations was the start of the Chinese Empire.

The League worked fine till they found out that the only way you can annex more territory is not by purchase, but by war.

* * *

NOW MORROW has gone over to Europe to tell England and France and Italy that the Treaty they made with each other is Null and void, as far as we are concerned. See a lawyer has found a flaw in it. So from what I hear folks say and what I read, it just looks like China had the original idea of about everything that we had ever done and thought it was new.

Photography was one of theirs, so they are really responsible for Hollywood Printing, Gunpowder, Kimonas, Pajamas in the day time, worn by both men and Women. This Boy says that most all the Revolutionary trouble over there starts in the Colleges among the Students. Well ours over here does too, but one good Cop with a Club can generally quell it.

Its funny how quick a College Boy can find out that the World is wrong. He might go out in the World from High School and live in it, and make a living in it for years and think it wasent such a bad place, but let him go to College and he will be the first one down on the Square on May Day to shout down with the Government.

Course not all of em, but there is getting more and more, but soon as they grow up and go out and if they happen to make anything why they backslide, and he says it the same over there.

Well one great thing about China they dont bother nobody but themselves, they sure dont go off hunting trouble like all us "Civilized" Nations Commission some time (that goes all over the world to investigate everybodys business) and go see it.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

When a merchant loses business the best way to get it back is to advertise for it.

* * *

Those men who found time to organize the anti-Suicide Club are already dead and don't know it.

* * *

The Democrats are determined to have harmony even if they have to fight for it until after the next presidential election.

* * *

Sinclair Lewis has a ready-made title for his next book: "The Man Who Got Slapped."

* * *

Harvard students threw grape fruit at Rudy Vallee while the Michigan boys egged him, which shows the contrast between the culture of the East and the West.

* * *

A lot of candidates would like to stand on a wet platform, but they get cold feet.

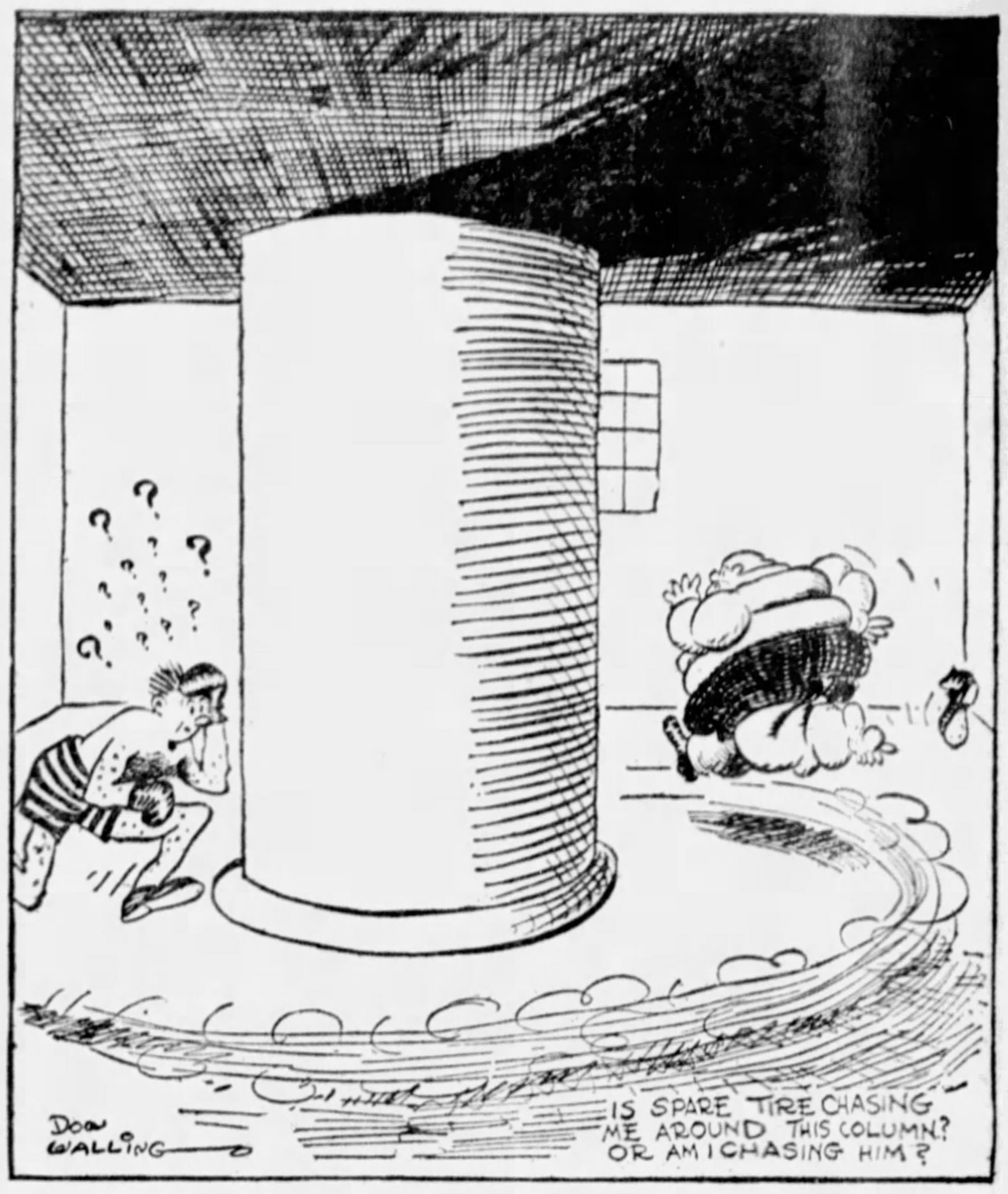
* * *

Conditions must be very bad in Joliet prison for men in times like these to run away from room and board.

The Saga of Rufftown

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Glutt's Pace Good—His Bet Bad



DEAR ME:

While touring America in a barrel it seems to me that I once saw the smiling village of Rufftown as it nestled between two freight cars in a wreck.

Am I right or do I need my shoes shined again? Can you tell me something of The Glutt's home life?

YOURS from the wrong angle,
UPPERDOT DIGBY.

YOU'RE RIGHT in spots like an egged vest.

The only way you could roll into Rufftown was in a barrel.

The first freight car was Rufftown.

The second freight car was the restricted suburbs.

The Glutt's home life? In Rufftown?

There was no home life in Rufftown.

Nobody was ever home.

The Glutt loved to rest in the twilight after Grandma Glutt done a hard day's work.

He just fooled around in an' arm chair made of double cactus.

That was when he was training for his world battle with Spare Tires Gleason. Spare Tires was a man among men. So is a pickpocket. He had a terrific punch in either hand. How he could spank a baby.

The Glutt streaked into the Ruff House and demanded a room with 85 windows, 19 telephone booths and revolving carpets.

Did he have a punch? He couldn't knock over a floor lamp.

Swat? He could slug all day in a roomful of Dresden china and break nothing but his hands.

Spare Tires strode into the lobby of the Ruff House at the same intense moment. Two strong men stood face to face.

They would have fought then and there. But there was no referee to protect them.

The Glutt was the most famous man of his time. His face had been put on canvas by every man except Rembrandt.

Spare Tires looked at The Glutt scornfully from toe to heel. The Glutt sniffed like a rabbit in a fur factory.

He knew his friends were there. But he couldn't recognize them.

There was a round column in the middle of the lobby. It used to hold up the roof.

The Glutt did a little road work around the column. Not that he was afraid of Spare Tires. Oh, no. But he believed in changing the subject before the conversation started.

Now, a peculiar epidemic happened. It seemed that Spare Tires also appropriated a half-soled and heeled wanderer's lust.

He started around the column, too. The column was about 16 feet in circumference from east to west, which were very close together at this point.

For the first time in his life The Glutt was puzzled. He usually dog-trotted until he barked.

He had a very painful thought. Any time he tried to have a thought it was painful. He soliloquizzed:

"Is Spare Tires chasing me around this column? Or am I chasing him?"

Either way it was dangerous. So The Glutt put on more speed around the pillar at the rate of two flat feet to the lap.

Spare Tires also stepped on the gas. It was exactly like a championship fight except people didn't have to pay to see it.

They kept that up all night. There was a chance of these two abysmal broots meeting if The Glutt hadn't been such a good judge of pace.

That was the big fault with Spare Tires and The Glutt. When they stepped into the ring the audience wasn't sure whether these two big hunks of jellied concrete should be wearing boxing gloves or roller skates.

Gong! We are now in the Rufftown Arena, where men are men, but a million of them ain't a fight.

The referee dragged the two champs to the middle of the ring and gave them instructions. The Glutt disdained aid. He sent his wheel chair to the corner after instructing the chauffeur to call back between rounds.

Tap. The Glutt had smacked Spare Tires during one of civilization's unguarded moments.

Down went Spare Tires like a roach under a sink. Tears spinked down The Glutt's face. He strode over to where Spare Tires was making himself comfortable at the public's expense and oozedorfed:

"Get up, will you, Spare Tires? I'm betting on you."

Spare Tires let loose with the first cousin of the most sarcastic laugh ever heard outside the congressional cloak room.

"You betting on ME?" he lipped. "Why, I'm betting on YOU?"

And that was not only that, but also a few of those.

The Glutt lost by a knockout.

Spare Tires stayed right there on the hospitable terrace until the referee counted so long he had to send out for next year's calendar.

The Glutt had bet on Spare Tires. And Spare Tires had bet on The Glutt. A very glucose arrangement.

Nothing was ever said about this fight by the public. But the Rufftown folks thought the boys should have rehearsed a little more.

It was just a case of mistaken identities. Both men thought they were fighters.

But the referee was sore. The boys hadn't let him in on the details and he had bet on The Glutt to get knocked out by the sound of the opening gong.

So he took a punch at the winner, and The Glutt toured swiftly down the aisle toward the loosest exit.

When they asked him where he was going he tungled:

"I must win. If I can't beat him to the floor, I'll beat him to the street."

(And that is the thrilling story of the most cruel, sanguine and vicious fight ever held in the Rufftown Arena. Both boys gave their best. But they gave it to the dogcatcher. There was an immediate demand for The Glutt and Spare Tires to be re-signed in a return match of thirty-seven rounds or less and everybody was hoping that it would be much fewer. The Glutt took his share of the purse and built himself a moth-proof estate on the edge of a sloping roof near a beaver dam which was close to some outdoor advertising. He loved literature.)

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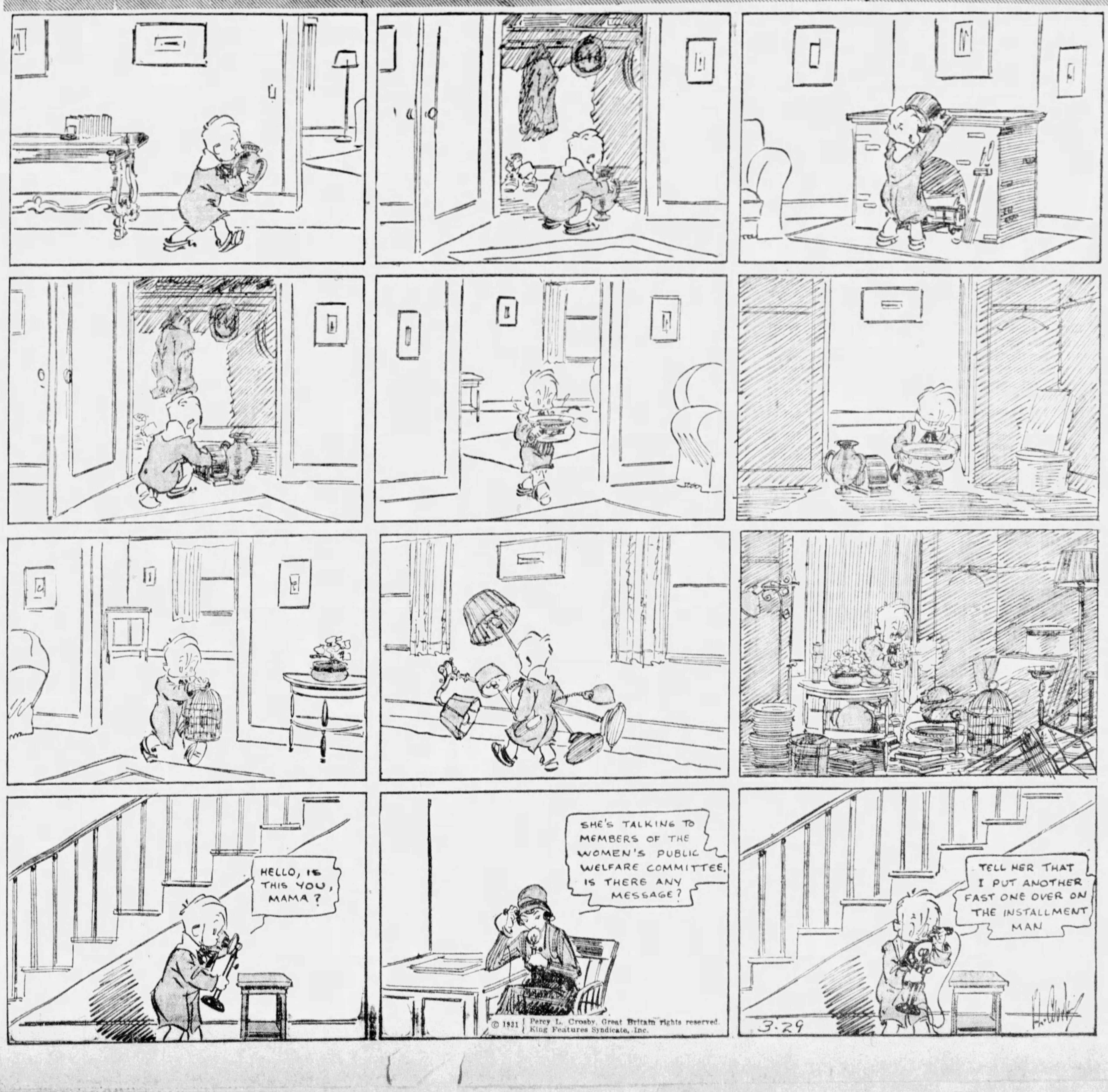
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



The Stage and The Footlight Stars

WEST

JUNE WALKER is a ranch girl in "Green Grow the Lilacs," Guild play of Western pioneers, in the Nixon.

Lilacs, Also Thorns, in Stage Bills

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHEN THE Theater Guild staged "Roar China," they got real Chinamen for the cast. Now they are bringing "Green Grow the Lilacs" with real cowboys. If they put on a drama dealing with the unemployment situation, no doubt they'll have real apples.

Within limits, this addiction to the Ding-an-sich, as the professor of metaphysics would call it, has its justification. It is understood that the cowboys transplanted to the footlights are all washed and perfumed, and their language has been expurgated of its more pungent phrases.

By Young Writer

So the fifth week of the third Theater Guild season in Pittsburgh will call forth the intelligentsia as usual in their chiffons joyeux.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is by Lynn Riggs, a rising young dramatist, and has been staged by Herbert J. Biberman, a new stage director, who went to Oklahoma and Arizona for local color of the right shade.

It looks like good melodrama with a whole string of cowboy ballads thrown in.

"My Lord, the Players"

Some exceptionally competent actors are in the cast that will present this play at the Nixon. At the head of the list are June Walker and Franchot Tone. They have the youth, the charm, the gleam of romance which are the birthrights of Hollywood foundlings. But Miss Walker and Franchot have something besides those accidental gifts. They have intelligence and acting power.

It is the real cowboys and cowgirls who supply the background, the flavor of the West, and the picturesque twists of Buffalo Bill's English.

One of these rodeo riders started roping steers at 12, another has spent years as a guide in Yellowstone Park, a third is a champion roper and his wife holds the world championship for wild steer riding. There is a "Slim" in the outfit who is seven feet tall, and a "Hank" who herded his way through the University of Montana.

This Is Real West

It looks as if "Green Grow the Lilacs" might give us the real West. The West we have been familiar with was painted by such writers as Bret Harte, sitting in a London Club and trying to remember how the Sierras would have looked to Dickens, or Augustus Thomas, poring over the Atlas to see whether he had forgotten any state or river.

Lynn Riggs, who was raised on the range, who saw the irrepressible conflict between lariat and plow, has tried to give the public a folk-play as real as "Porgy" was in another field. He has been cowpuncher and poet, proof-reader and movie singer, express clerk and aspiring dramatist. His volume of poetry had the in-

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

SINGS AGAIN

ESTHER RALSTON and Lawrence Tibbett in "The Prodigal," Aldine photoplay in which Mr. Tibbett is a roving chap who just can't help singing once in a while.

M. Alphonse Jolson Host In Cabaret

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL, Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 28.

I NEVER was sure what the Al in Al Jolson's name was short for. Now I know it must be Alphonse. For now he is Monsieur Al, proprietaire de "Wonder Bar," a Parisian cabaret transplanted, with a cast of half a hundred cosmopolites, cocottes, boulevardiers, habitues and 10 tons of heigh-ho atmosphere, to the Bayes Theater up above New York.

And I must say that Monsieur Al est tout, the whole show. Monsieur Al and the atmosphere.

European Novelty

"Wonder Bar" is a European novelty, produced by the Messrs. Shubert and propelled by Morris Gest. It stems from the German, where, of course, it was called "Die Wunderbar"—which, even if you can't read Goethe, Schiller and Thomas Mann, you may recognize as meaning more than merely the name of a nightclub.

Over there (in its own Germany, anyhow) "The Wonder Bar" was considered something every tourist ought to see at least seven times per week. It was a roaring success.

Trick Familiar

We are a bit more hardened over here to the trick of turning a theater auditorium into a courtroom, a cabaret, a vaudeville house, a prison- gathering; into all sorts of genial places wherein the audiences can kid themselves they aren't audiences but actual partakers in the plot.

We had it excellently done for us in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." We had it in "The Spider." Only lately we had it again in "First Night." I can't remember that we've ever had it done with such flourish and fun as now in this "Wonder Bar," where we are all sitting in the very midst of the cabaret.

There is no curtain, of course, only a raised platform at one end of the smartly lacquered and silvered festivities. Beyond that platform tiers of boxes, the same as on our side of the house, so that it all smacks of an unbroken circle of winers, diners and cheerio-seekers.

Buzz and Clatter

Page-boys, waiters, major-domos, carriagemen, guests, go industriously up and down the aisles, jostling the audience, saluting the jazz band on its dais and the dancers everywhere around, ushering, ordering, joshing—the place takes on the genuine buzz and clatter of a restaurant.

You can smell the coming of

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

GUEST

MOLLIE COHN, prominent Yiddish actress, is guest star of the Sharp players in the Pitt, in "The Eternal Magdalene."

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.

Sally Eilers turned down an offer to go to Honolulu with the Fox Company because she didn't want to leave Hoot Gibson, her husband. Instead of being furious at her Winfield Sheehan told Sally he thought she was perfectly right and instead of breaking her contract he invited Hoot to make the trip with "The Black Camel" Company. Sally in explaining the matter, said:

"Hooter and I have always planned to go to Honolulu together. Whenever we have had any little disagreements I would always say 'All right, I'll go to Honolulu alone.' When the offer came to go to Honolulu it just didn't seem right to Hooter. I was afraid it might make a difference in our marriage so I gave up the job although I was dying to play the part."

Yesterday Sally and Hoot sailed and Hoot's farewell words were that he would return in time for his rodeo.

* * *

One of the loveliest women on the stage is Gertrude Lawrence. Curiously enough, Miss Lawrence has never photographed well. She has had, in the years past, any number of tests made and none of them were right. Recently, when Ruth Chatterton was in New York, she went with Miss Lawrence to have a test made. I am told the result was astounding, that Miss Lawrence was even more beautiful on the screen than she is on the stage. It is pretty well understood that the test turned out so well that Gertrude Lawrence may come to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios a little later. She has been in Hollywood and has many friends here.

* * *

Pajamas worn at informal dinners are becoming more and more the vogue. In Paris, we are told, women wear them at all dinners that are not strictly formal. At Marion Davies' beach house Sunday a dozen or more of her guests wore pajamas, some of them were very dressy and some were made simply. Eleanor Boardman looked particularly stunning in black velvet pajamas, Mrs. Adolph Menjou was in red, Lady Mountbatten wore silver and pale blue and Marion wore dainty flowered pajamas. It is certainly a comfortable way to dress and those of us who have worn them in the house for some years will welcome this style for informal dinners.

* * *

Young Richard Cromwell, who intended to be an artist when he was snatched into the movies by Harry Cohn, hasn't given up making masks. They are very good masks, too. He has just finished one of Barbara Stanwyck. First he made just the face and then he modeled the bust. I saw the ones that he made of Katherine Cornell and Beatrice Lillie, and they are an uncanny likeness. Well, if the movies don't pan out for the boy he can go back to making masks.

* * *

I don't know what the stars said last week, but I do know it was a great week for quarreling. Carole Lombard and William Powell had a misunderstanding which I imagine only lasted a day or so. Mona Maris and Clarence Brown, who have been together constantly and were rumored engaged, called it a day and said "au revoir." So far Mona and Clarence haven't made up. Battles happen in the best regulated families, so I don't think we need to take any of them too seriously. One romance that seems to continue and weather the weeks and months, is that of Billie Dove and Howard Hughes.

* * *

Joseph Cawthorn's friends will be saying "Happy birthday" to him today. He is 58 years old and he has been on the stage for 54. Count it yourself. He was 4 years old when he made his debut at a temperance meeting in New York as a singer. Tony Pastor heard the boy and sent for him. His mother promised him a red cart if he would sing for Pastor and that is the way he got his first job. We asked Mr. Cawthorn his views on temperance today, but, being a smart man, he evaded the question.

Holy Week in Theaters Finds Two Stages Busy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HOLY WEEK generally presents a hole in the theatrical fabric, and this year of grace, 1931, the pattern, as usual, is incomplete, with the Alvin out of the picture for five days. That theater, however, plans to get the jump on Easter Week, which ordinarily marks the resumption of interest in the stage, by opening its next play Saturday evening, April 4. Lent ends at noon on that date.

The play in the Alvin on that occasion will be the old stand-by operetta, "Blossom Time," and it will carry through the entire week of April 6—Easter Week. It is promised that the company and production will be on par with any ever associated with this champion of lyric drama, which has lasted through more performances and has been witnessed by more people than any other musical production, light or classic, it is claimed.

Film in Offing

Meanwhile the Nixon and Pitt go on without a pause, the Sixth avenue house going into what appears to be its final week of stage productions. "Green Grow the Lilacs," concluding play of the Theater Guild subscription season, will be followed April 6 by a photoplay, "Trader Horn," based on the adventures described in the book of the same title. It was filmed in Africa with Harry Carey and Edwina Booth. With a two-months run to its credit, it is now the oldest screen attraction on Broadway.

When Broadway is mentioned it is pertinent to state that "Green Grow the Lilacs" but recently left that region, and might be there still had not the Guild some obligations to its subscribers to fulfill. Both "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Elizabeth the Queen," which might have continued indefinitely in New York, were snatched away from what some folks call the Metropolis in order to give Guild subscribers in Pittsburgh and elsewhere the

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

Cap-Gown Plans Show

Out on the Pitt campus the students have forgotten the exploits of Eddie Baker, of football fame, and Timmy Lawry, star of the basketball court, and are turning their attention to the Cap and Gown Club's twenty-fourth annual production, which is to be presented in the Nixon the week of April 20.

"What's Up" is the name of the show to be presented by the Pitt all-men's dramatic organization. It is a musical take-off in two ascents and 12 landings, which includes among sets, one scene in the cabin of a huge airplane flying across the ocean. The book is by G. Norman Reis, author of several previous Cap and Gown hits, and the score is by Dr. Benjamin Levant, and Gus A. Schnabel, the latter a veteran of several years in turning out scores for the club.

William F. Marlatt, one-time co-producer of the Greenwich Village Follies, is staging the show for the second year. An aggregation of 60 men students comprises the cast.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Theater Guild production, "Green Grow the Lilacs."*
PITT—*Mollie Cohn and George Sharp Players in "The Eternal Magdalene."*
STANLEY—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Millie." Dick Powell on stage.*
PENN—*Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in film, "Honor Among Lovers." Jules Howard on stage.*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Warner Oland in film, "The Drums of Jeopardy." Stage show in Enright only.*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in film, "The Conquering Horde."*
WARNER—*Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in film, "Doctors' Wives."*
ALDINE—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Prodigal."*
HARRIS—*Mary Brian and John Halliday in film, "Captain Applejack."*

Kennywood Park To Open April 12

The thirty-third season of Kennywood Park will open Sunday, April 12, with new fun and amusement devices, recreational divertisements and additional beauty features. As in the past, Kennywood will again present the free, outdoor spectacular attractions. More than 150 large outings are already scheduled for this season. Beginning May 15, six weeks have been reserved for school picnics.

'Pretty Babies' Academy Show

The new burlesque in the Academy, "Pretty Babies," will open with the usual Sunday midnight show. Ruth Bradley, new soubret, will be featured, with Billy Hagan and Margie Bartel. Bob Conn, dancing comedian; Charles Schultz, straight man, and the Hawaiian Harmony Singers, will be other new faces. Anna Toebe, Stella Novak, Nazarro Hallo, Bobby Vail and Jack Kelly continue in the cast. Frances Nazzo will appear in specialties.

NIXON — MATINEES WED. AND SAT. — STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT FOR ONE WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Presents the Fifth Play of its Third Subscription Season
GREEN GROW the LILACS
An American Folk Play of Western Life
by LYNN RIGGS
Distinguished Cast Direct from Guild Theatre
JUNE WALKER, CLARE WOODBURY, RUTH CHORPENNING, FRANCHOT TONE, LEE STRASBURG, TEX RITTER, RICHARD HALE AND 25 OTHERS, INCLUDING 15 COWBOYS
Staged by HERBERT J. BIBERMAN — Settings by RAYMOND J. SOVEY
"Something rollicking and free breezed into the Guild Theatre last night in the shape of an Oklahoma folk play by Lynn Riggs, the prairie poet."..... —Burns Mantle.
"June Walker enchanting . . . Franchot Tone magnificent."—N. Y. World.
PRICES—Evenings: Lower Floor, $3.00, 1st Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. 2nd Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat., Lower Floor, $2.00. 1st Bal., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. 2nd Bal., 75c. Sat. Mat., Lower Floor, $2.50. 1st Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. 2nd Bal. $1.00.

Holy Week Offering AT THE Shubert PITT Theater
Monday Night and All Week
GEORGE SHARP Presenting MOLLIE COHN —IN— "The Eternal Magdalene"
Gripping Drama with a Powerful Lesson!
BEST SEATS: Nights .... $1.00; Thursday Matinee...... 50c; Saturday Matinee...... 75c
Nights, 8:25 — Mats. 2:25

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
BURTON HOLMES
NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING at 8:15
NORTH AFRICA
MOROCCO—ALGERIA—TUNISIA
GARDEN OF ALLAH
Gloriously Pictured COLOR and MOTION
TICKETS $1.50, $1.00, 50c
A. H. Brockett. 604 Wood St.

THE MIRACLE TALKING PICTURE
THE WHOLE WORLD IS WAITING TO SEE
TRADER HORN
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Miracle Picture of 1931
The book that captured America is now the talkie that astounds the world. Two years in production. Filmed in Africa at risk of life. A picture you will never forget.
NIXON — LIMITED ENGAGEMENT 2 WEEKS COM. MON. APRIL 6 — TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 — MAIL ORDERS NOW — ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES—Matinees .... 50c, 75c, $1.00; Evenings 50c, $1.00, $1.50

Syria Mosque—Mon. Eve'g, APR. 6th, Pittsburgh Orch. Asso. Presents
CHICAGO SYMPHONY — 100 PLAYERS — FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
CLOSING SYMPHONY CONCERT OF THE SEASON
Program Includes: Bruckner Symphony No. 9 (First time in Pittsburgh) Schumann Overture "Liebesfruhling" and Wagnerian numbers from "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," "Gotterdammerung"
$1 to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow. — May Beegle, Manager

Shubert ALVIN — SAT. EVE., APRIL 4 AND CONTINUING WEEK OF APRIL 6
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER
GRAND FAREWELL VISIT OF THE GORGEOUS AND ENTRANCING WORLD-ACCLAIMED OPERETTA
BLOSSOM TIME
THE LOVE STORY OF FRANZ SCHUBERT WITH HIS OWN IMMORTAL MUSIC
Adapted By Sigmund Romberg
NEW YORK CAST INTACT FROM THE SENSATIONAL REVIVAL AT AMBASSADOR THEATRE
With the Finest Singing Cast Ever Heard in This Magnificent Operetta
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
SEATS NOW—MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW.

ACADEMY — BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT — MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
PRETTY BABIES with RUTH BRADLEY, BILLY HAGAN & MARGIE BARTELL
EXTRA! FRANCES NAZZO ITALIAN SENSATION
WED. AUCTION NITE — FRI. COUNTRY STORE — SAT. AMATEUR
HAWAIIAN HARMONY SINGERS
MIDNITE FROLIC TONITE

The Screen and Its Players

Filth Film Maker Bids For Censor

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service
Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELS, March 28.

IF PRODUCERS continue to turn out salacious sex dramas they will play into the very hands of the unintelligent censorship which they have always dreaded, If racy, unclean plays dominate our film output we are sure to have that bugaboo censorship right on our doorstep. We are giving the censors a legitimate excuse for finding fault.

The stage, attempting to combat the serious competition of the talkies, went through much the same phase with the result that the American legitimate theater has become one continual dirty story.

Does Not Need Them

But pictures do not need to resort to such tactics for box office stimulus. In fact, they will be only sounding their own death knell if they continue to do so.

I am no Anthony Comstock. Reforming is not my strong point. I have always battled the censors to death. But even I have been fed to the teeth with the deluge of so-called sophisticated drama, which in many cases is merely a polite name for filth.

Even so, I might have restrained myself if I had not received hundreds of letters deploring the limited appeal of these racy sex plays.

Time to Take Hand

Now mind you, I enjoy a subtle, sophisticated, up-to-date play as much as anyone, but so many atrocities have been committed in the name of sophistication that it's high time someone took a hand.

What producers do not see in their wild enthusiasm over what seems to them a new idea is that any idea ceases to be new when repeated in 30 or 40 different forms. The first prison picture seemed a unique conception, so did the first backstage story and also the original gangster tale. But, oh how weary we have grown of all these.

Public Resentful

But our weariness is secondary compared to the actual resentment throughout the country. Our movie patrons have felt betrayed. The entertainment to which they formerly took their children is so often unfit for little folk. Although we do not ask that pictures be made entirely for our girls and boys, producers must not forget the juvenile part of the audience.

We cannot expect the producers to cater to the children for altruistic reasons, but they might remember that a goodly percentage of the nickels that flow into the coffers are from

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

"NOW SAY 'AH'"

HELEN TWELVETREES and James Hall in "Millie," new photoplay on Stanley screen.

Contract as Funster Won By Charlotte Greenwood

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.

OF COURSE I DIDN'T expect to find Charlotte Greenwood swinging from chandeliers or leaping across dining room tables.

That a woman who has built her reputation on slapstick comedy might be thoroughly interesting when serious, for some reason, didn't dawn on me.

Then I met Charlotte Greenwood.

It isn't anything new to know that these funny people take their laugh-making seriously.

Surprising

It was somewhat surprising to find how earnest a woman in the position achieved by Charlotte Greenwood still is about her career. One imagines that she would be contented with the stage stardom she has won and relax. She confessed, rather naively, that she takes singing and dancing lessons daily.

"You can't make fun of things," she said, noticing my arched eyebrows, "until you have learned to do them seriously."

When I saw Miss Greenwood she was a very happy woman. She had just signed a contract to star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. The fact that the contract was offered only last week was particular cause for elation to Charlotte.

Miss Greenwood

"It thrills me," she explained, "because I had a chance to prove something before the contract came up. We all know what we would like to do and feel we can do.

Ambition

"Few of us get the opportunities. For years I've wanted to show that I didn't have to depend on physical action to make audiences laugh.

"It isn't that I want to discontinue my old style of work entirely. I did want to prove that I could stand still and not leap all over the stage and get laughs. I just finished 'Stepping Out,' and do just that sort of comedy in it. Now they know I can do it, so I won't be compelled to stick to slapstick in everything."

Cameras Are His Hobby

"Howard! Leslie Howard!" But the leading man in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," is never far off when a scene is in readiness. He's never any farther than the camera, though his head may be in the huge box covering of one of M-G-M's silent electric cameras.

FREDRIC MARCH and Claudette Colbert in "Honor Among Lovers," screen feature in the Penn.

There's Romance In the New Films Being Shown Here

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SOME OF OUR prominent movie heroes and heroines are teamed up in that romantic way in the new pictures. These include Claudette Colbert and Frederic March, Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett and Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. Mary Brian and John Halliday also go in for the co-featured clinches and Helen Twelvtrees is very much in evidence, with her romantic eyes roaming to more than one man. Lawrence Tibbett also is involved in a romance, but whether or not his baritone singing wins the lady fair is left for the final reel to disclose.

Miss Colbert and Mr. March, who are remembered for "Manslaughter," are now in "Honor Among Lovers," the Penn picture. This is one of those ritzy Park avenue triangles. In it Miss Colbert marries the wrong man and discovers it in time to take the final fadeout with Mr. March.

Directed by Woman

The lady director, Dorothy Arzner, megaphoned the film. The supporting cast includes Monroe Owsley and Charlie Ruggles. The latter gentleman has the distinction (we guess you could call it that) of having drank more screen liquor than any other person in captivity in Hollywood. But, for all we know, he may stay sober this time.

Miss Twelvetrees, who has been playing naughty girl roles in recent films, hasn't reformed yet. Her newest picture is "Millie," the Stanley booking. This is based on the novel by Donald Henderson Clarke. The pages of this novel are aflame with the sexy stuff. But we imagine the movie makers, with their eyes on the cold water of censorship, have toned it down a whole lot. It would need it!

All Men Are Alike

James Hall, Robert Ames and John Halliday have prominent roles in "Millie." Other players include Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Breese. The story centers around a girl who is disillusioned by the discovery that "all men are alike."

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray find themselves in western atmosphere in "The Conquering Horde," which is the Fulton and Sheridan Square booking. The story concerns a perod of busness depresson in Texas during the days following the Civil War. After a villain is foiled the hero gets the heroine. Support-

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

Busy Times For Horton

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, in the days when studios were as noisy as boiler works and they were making silent pictures, a tall, awkward actor ambled into a studio for a test. The producers shook their heads wisely and sadly. He would never go over in pictures.

In these bright days of 1931, when the studios are as silent as tombs and noisy pictures are being made, that same tall, awkward actor is making more money than many stars. It all goes to show that even producers can be wrong.

At least, Edward Everett Horton has no cause to worry. Since September he has had only two weeks "between pictures." He has appeared in "Reaching for the Moon," "Lonely Wives," "The Front Page," and now he is playing at Fox in "Riding for a Fall," which for some reason or other is the stage comedy, "Six-Cylinder Love."

Sixes Now Common

Maybe the title was changed since six cylinders are no longer much to brag about.

"There is just one recipe for success in pictures," said Horton, gravely, "and that's being related to the right people."

That's all very well, but Eddie hasn't practiced what he preached. He hasn't any influential relatives, but he gets along. John Considine, whom he had never met before, insisted on him for "Reaching for the Moon."

"If you wink an eye, you'll probably miss me in 'Kiss Me Again,' but I make up for it in 'Lonely Wives.' I have a dual role in that one. You couldn't possibly miss me. It's a lively farce comedy, and really quite naughty."

Garage Retitled

Horton presides over a rambling bachelor establishment not far from Hollywood. Rooms and wings have been added as the mood struck him. The garage was the first structure built on the grounds, and Eddie was so pleased with it that he made it the living room instead. He was pretty hurt when a woman writer objected to the blue awnings on his windows.

"The roof of the house is green," he said, "the walls are sand, and the awnings are blue. There you have nature's colors, grass, sand and sky. What's wrong with it I'd like to know?"

In June he will join his mother and sister for a lazy summer at Lake George, in New York. He has a new motor boat which he wants to christen. He will not return to Hollywood until October—not even if someone offers him two or three studios on a platinum platter.

NANCY GARDNER dressed up to meet the horsie in "Doctors' Wives," Warner film.

OUT WEST

FAY WRAY and Richard Arlen in "The Conquering Horde," new film in the Fulton and Sheridan Square.

Newspaper Film a Hit

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor
New York American

NEW YORK, March 28.

NEW YORK'S newest cinema sensation is "The Front Page," which smashed its way to instant success in the Rivoli Theater. The first four days of the picture's run brought over $36,000 to the theater's coffers, and its first full week should top $60,000. When Broadway likes a movie it says so with dollars.

It looks as though booking arrangements may have to be changed as present plans call for Tallulah Bankhead's "Tarnished Lady" on April 16, and the new Gloria Swanson film, "Indiscreet" is scheduled for May 7.

Joan Is Popular

The local popularity of Joan Crawford is witnessed by the good, round $80,000 taken in by "Dance, Fools, Dance" in the Capitol, while the same may be said for William Powell, whose "Man of the World" reached over $60,000 in the Paramount, topping "June Moon" by nearly $10,000. The Crawford picture stays in the Capitol, but Powell is superceded by Richard Arlen in "The Conquering Horde," bolstered by a hot-footed, all-colored, Harlem revue headed by Bill Robinson.

The Roxy did a creditable $80,000 with "Charlie Chan Carries On" plus a great presentation. The present attraction is "Mr. Lemon of Orange." In the Strand, "Woman Hungry," a new name for "The Great Divide," oscillated around $25,000 before moving out for Dick Barthelmess and "The Finger Points."

Devoid of Music

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," devoid of its musical score, followed "My Past" into the Winter Garden. The Bebe Daniels film took in over $1,000 daily for its last short week. At Warner's "The Right of Way" did about $8,000—considerably better than its predecessor, "The Single Sin."

"Behind Office Doors," with the assistance of Mary Astor, vamped $25,000 to the Mayfair

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

North Africa Holmes Tour

Burton Holmes will present "North African Tour" as his travelogue in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides.

Local Music Contest Set For May 10

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WITH THE great concerts on the wane, we shall now begin to listen again with real consideration to home talent. The annual manuscript concert of the Musicians' Club is set for May 10 in Carnegie Music Hall. Admission is by invitation, so there is no reason why Pittsburghers may not know what their composers are about.

That we have a substantial group of professional and amateur composers about town is frequently overlooked. There is T. Carl Whitmer in the intellectual vanguard. Gaylord Yost has done some excellent original work, and his violin arrangements are recommended by the first players.

Others Try Hands

Mildred Weston does charming things for children. The Tuesday Musical Club's little clique tries its hands at many forms. Will Wentzell can write as picturesque a piano piece and as lovely a song melody as anyone here. Marianne Genet is a good song writer.

There are the many red-tape difficulties with publishers, but still our writers could do more than they do. Tainted by the bugaboo of imported ideas, they steadily refuse to look about their own city and see the many sources of inspiration for program music.

Local Color

Pittsburgh is colorful. It is picturesque, it is dramatic. On every street corner play the comedy and tragedy of life. And a good listener may hear tid-bits from every passerby that make good stories for music.

The concert is not limited to compositions written by members of the club, but all writers of the Pittsburgh district are invited to contribute. A good ruling has now been made, to exclude all compositions written more than two years ago.

Rules of Contest

As in former years, all manuscripts must be sent to the committee under an assumed name, accompanied by an envelope containing the composer's real name and address. The approximate time for performing the work should also be noted, and the composer should be able to furnish competent performers to play or sing his music. These performers will be subject to the approval of the committee.

Manuscripts must be in by Saturday, April 11, the committee reserving the right to choose compositions for the concert. Send all compositions with stamped return envelope to Oscar Demmler, chairman concert committee, Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WARNER OLAND finds an armful in "Drums of Jeopardy," film in the Davis and Enright.

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Green Lilacs Will Grow In Nixon Theater's Yard Thorns on Stage of Pitt

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

triguing title of "The Iron Dish."

The world is full of poetry and the great poets are those who discover the ore close to home.

Memories of Childhood

For the first 12 years of Lynn Riggs' life the cowboy songs he has put into "Green Grow the Lilacs"—which is the title of one—were the only literature he knew. He was raised on them as Greek lads were on Homer. Out of that impressionable age grew the nostalgia which has found expression in his play.

Raymond Sovey, who designed the settings, is known to Pittsburgh by his scenes for "Porgy" and "A Month in the Country."

All in all, with the Alvin Theater dark most of this week, it ought to be a grand old rodeo in the Nixon.

Meanwhile the thin ice of "Lysistrata" and "Strange Interlude" seems to have inspired George Sharp with wayward tendencies. He is putting on "The Eternal Magdalene" in the Pitt Theater, with Molly Cohn, a Yiddish actress of some renown in the principal role.

Robert McLaughlin is the author of this play, which apparently has for its text the words, "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

This is the first appearance of Molly Cohn here in English. She will have a powerful character role—and the play ought to arouse intense interest, dealing with fundamental problems of life and conduct.

Holy Week, which is usually the dullest week in the theatrical year, has two bright spots in our Pittsburgh playhouses.

EDWINA BOOTH is the heroine in the talk film, "Trader Horn," based on the story-book jungle romance of that name, which will open in the Nixon April 6.

There's Romance in New Films and Glad Endings

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

ing players include Ian MacLaren, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Stone and George Mendoza. Edward Sloman was the director.

Again, the Villain

Warner Oland, who tried to scare little children to death in his Fu Manchu portrayals, is at his villainy again. This time he is in "Drums of Jeopardy," the booking for both the Davis and the Enright. He plays a Russian, who vows vengeance against the royal family. The action begins in Russia and ends in an old mill in New Jersey. The cast includes June Collyer, Lloyd Hughes and Hale Hamilton.

"The Prodigal," the Aldine feature, is where we find Lawrence Tibbett. Again he is a vagabond, roaming about these good old United States with a couple of other vagabonds. There is plenty of clowning in the film, some romance and also some Tibbett singing. Esther Ralston, Hedda Hopper, Cliff Edwards and H. B. Warner are in the cast. Harry Pollard bossed the filming.

Warner Baxter and Fay Wray are the principals in "Doctors' Wives," the Warner attraction. We get the idea that this deals with the trials and tribulations of a doctor and his jealous wife.

The Harris feature is "Captain Applejack." It is based on the old stage play and silent picture and has to do with a wealthy young man who embarks on a romantic career. The cast includes John Halliday, Mary Brian, Louise Glosser Hale, Alec B. Francis and Arthur Edmund Carewe.

Newspaper Film Is Hit Of the Week on Broadway

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

boxoffice—an improvement over "Lonely Wives" record. The new one is "Laugh and Get Rich." "Ingagi" still loiters in the Central, the gate fluctuating between $8,000 and $10,000. It is due to move soon for Columbia's "Dirigible."

'Trader' Stays On

Of the long runs, "Trader Horn" has outlasted the opposition. After two solid months it still is drawing $20,000. "Cimarron" closed strong with a final $17,500 before bowing out for Universal's "Bad Sister," which marks the debut of a local girl, Sidney Fox. "City Lights" continues to click off a regular $40,000, and appears good for another month.

Marlene Dietrich's "Dishonored" is down to about $30,000 on the week, and will leave the Rialto to a return engagement of "Reaching for the Moon," on April 2. The Murnau South Seas film, a beautiful thing titled "Tabu," looks set for a comfortable run in the Central Park Theater, formerly the Jolson.

Pola Is Coming

Pola Negri is really coming back as a Radio Pictures star. She arrives here next week, and will begin the come-back ceremonies by appearing in RKO vaudeville at a reported salary of $5,000.

When Chic Sale appears in the movies, "The Specialist" will do his carpentering on chicken-coops instead.

They say those Bobbie Jones pictures showing how to play golf will be made in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish and profane.

John Boles made a hit with the press at a Universal luncheon. He's gone on a personal appearance tour, but may be back before returning home.

JOHN HALLIDAY and Mary Brian in a close-up scene from "Captain Applejack," new film in the Harris Theater.

MEET Christy, who is a member of the clowning team of Christy and Nelson, appearing in "Knick Knacks" in the Enright stage and screen bill.

Fifty-Five Stars Play

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.

IT WAS no simple matter—this task of getting 55 of Hollywood's most celebrated stars together in order to film "The Stolen Jools," the hilarious two-reel comedy that will be shown in thousands of theaters during Patrons' Jubilee Week, starting April 3.

In fact, it was a difficult task—but all the Hollywood players seen in "The Stolen Jools" displayed the unselfish spirit that is so characteristic of stage and screen stars throughout the country. How they were all gathered together — how they practically sneaked away from their own work in order to appear in "The Stolen Jools"—how they waited for hours just to take part in a two-minute sequence — how they sacrificed social engagements—all of these facts from a glorious tribute to the ever-helpful attitude that is so definite an attribute of our stage and screen idols.

Future Bills

ALVIN—"Blossom Time," operetta. Return engagement. (April 4.)

PITT—Ruby Blackburn, Loretta Brown and George Sharp Players in comedy, "Stepping Sisters." (April 6.)

NIXON—"Trader Horn," a motion picture. (April 6.)

PENN—Marlene Dietrich in film, "Dishonored." (April 3.)

STANLEY—Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ten Cents a Dance." (April 3.)

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—Ben Lyon in film, "Hot Heiress." (April 3 in Enright; April 4 in Davis.)

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Jackie Searl and Mitzi Green in film, "Skippy." (April 3.)

WARNER—Claudia Dell in film, "Fifty Million Frenchmen." (April 6.)

ALDINE—Buster Keaton in film, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." (April 3.)

M. Alphonse Jolson Is Host Of Cabaret in Novelty Of Stage, 'Wonder Bar'

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

the cover charge and the frothing of the champagne bottles. You really grow thirsty.

There is not much time, as you might imagine, for a full-sized play-plot in the midst of all this hubbub. When Ramon, the pomaded gigolo, would make love to the beautiful Mme. Duval he can't be subtle about it. And when Mme. Duval would leave her good husband for this naughty youth, she cannot stand upon the order of her eloping—but lopes off at once.

Al Debonaire

All of which offers no great hardships to Monsieur Al, the proprietaire. Monsieur Al is a debonaire and understanding jokester, a reprobate with a big heart, who knows how to keep Mme. Duval's diamond and emerald necklace safe until her return to her lonely husband—and how to keep the Parisian public wreathed in smiles and cocktails all the meanwhile.

For, as explained before, Monsieur Al is none but the Chevalier Alphonse Jolson, that inexhaustible Gallic wit from Mammyland.

By now, I trust, Monsieur Al has dug up for his patrons a few merry tales a little less ancient than the middle ages. On the first night, when he told that one about the little girl framed in the doorway and looking like a Rembrandt, I could only hope that his champagne was of as honorable a vintage as his anecdotes.

Added Glory

But that was all to Monsieur Al's further glory, that he could take jokes of that G. A. R. brand and swing them up to a new joviality. He could and did. And when, come act two, he sang a folk song, so-called, in the most international of languages, he was magnificent. For he was suddenly rid of all necessity to josh and gag, and turned into a Ruffo, an Isa Kremer and a Jolson all in one.

Otherwise springtime came into the theater world with no great blast of bugles. The only other play about which I might report is the Guild's "Miracle at Verdun," but that can best be left until another day. It was one of the most difficult plays ever to be produced in New York. It wants re-visiting and reconsideration. It shall have it.

Film Shows Air Terror In Close-Range Action

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.

PLANES THAT hurl themselves straight down, almost a mile, reaching a velocity of 500 miles per hour, to throw bombs before "straightening out" a bare few feet from destruction, will figure as thrill-makers in the screen's newest drama of naval aviation.

These are the Curtiss-Wright "Hell Divers," to be seen in action on the screen for the first time in "Sea Eagles," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of naval aviation being filmed with the co-operation of the Navy.

The new planes do not drop their bombs but actually hurl them at targets. They attain a great altitude, then dive straight down under full power, attaining enormous speed. The bomb is then released from the nose of the machine, and is hurled with the machine's momentum behind it. Then, with a whip, the plane "straightens out" and levels away from the explosion.

The new planes proved a sensation at the navy maneuvers at Panama, where they were filmed in action for the new picture, in which Wallace Beery will play a navy aviator and Marjorie Rambeau and a notable cast appear.

George Hill, director of "The Big House," "Min and Bill," "The Flying Fleet" and other films, is directing the new drama of the fliers of the navy.

JULES HOWARD, comedian, is prominent in "Loew's Vaudeville Revue," current in the Penn film and stage bill.

GRETA ALPETER portrays the role of Mitzi in "Blossom Time," which returns again to the Alvin, opening Saturday night, April 4, for seven days.

Final Symphony Concert April 6

The Chicago Orchestra will come to Pittsburgh on Monday evening, April 6. The program will open with Schumann's lovely overture, "Liebesfruhling," followed by the Bruckner Symphony No. 9. The second part of the program will be devoted to Wagnerian numbers, including "Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla," from "Das Rheingold; introduction to Act II and Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure;" Voices of the Forest from "Siegfried," and Siegfried's death music and finale, from "Die Gotterdammerung." The concert will close the symphony season under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

Makers of Filthy Films Invite Censorship, Dread Of Photoplay Industry

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

the youngsters—nickels begged from parents, uncles and aunts.

You cannot expect me in the face of all these letters to believe that decadence and salaciousness are what the fans really want.

Want Clean Tales

They enjoy a wholesome story and by that I do not mean the old-fashioned yarn in which the heroine is pursued by the villainous villain and ultimately rescued by a spotless hero. There must be human stories with real problems and natural situations that do not involve a married woman's suppressed desires or a married man's fascination for other women.

One of the deplorable things about this craze for suggestive pictures is the avalanche of lurid titles. Producers will take a tame, inane and utterly harmless story and give it the most suggestive title.

The result is that decent people in search of clean entertainment will not go into the theaters. Those who are seeking smut will take a look at the picture and be disappointed.

You have no idea the number of letters we receive expressing indignation over this obvious and cheap manner of trying to get the public into the theater.

Let us hope our screen does not make the mistake that her sister art, the stage, has made. Let us not construe the normal, natural interest of all human beings in sex and its problems as an appetite for salaciousness.

Holy Week in Theaters Finds Two Stages Busy

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

full number of plays that had been stipulated in the bond.

"Green Grow the Lilacs," we are told, is another of those plays that pioneer in the matter of construction. The fact that it is in six scenes is nothing startling. The peculiarity is that only the last three constitute what the author, Glenn Riggs, calls "The Play."

"It seemed wise," he says, "to throw away the conventions of ordinary theatricality—a complex plot, swift action, etc.—and try to exhibit luminously, in the simplest of stories, a wide area of mood and feeling. This could only be done, it seemed to me, by exploring the characters as deeply as possible, simple though they appeared to be, hoping to stumble on, if lucky, the always subtle, always strange compulsions under which they labor and relate themselves to the earth and to other people.

"In the interests of this design, I thought of the first three scenes as 'The Characters,' the last three scenes as 'The Play.' After the people are known (and I think they are known by the end of Scene Three, or I should never permit the play to be published), I let them go ahead acting out their simple tale, which might have been the substance of an ancient song."

LOEW'S-UNITED ARTISTS Penn

Now Playing

The captivating coquette of "Manslaughter" and her stern lawyer-lover, crash through with another hit.

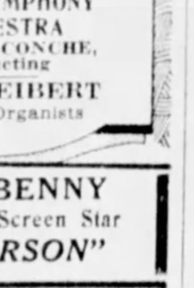
IF SHE WERE YOUR SECRETARY — AND ANOTHER MAN'S SWEETHEART! —See what happens

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
IN
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
CHARLES RUGGLES ~ GINGER ROGERS

ON THE STAGE
ONCE AGAIN!
"LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE REVUE"
Strikes a new note in stage shows
Featuring
Jules Howard—
Vic Laurie & Co.
Hitting the Heights of Hilarity
Bob Hall
"That Extemporaneous Chap"
King, King & King
"Tapping to the King's Taste"
Chester Hale Girls
Finest Musical Program In Any Pittsburgh Theater
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROBERT CONCHE, Conducting
DICK LEIBERT
Peer of Organists

Next Friday | MARLENE DIETRICH Victor McLaglen in "DISHONORED" | JACK BENNY Stage and Screen Star "IN PERSON"

Loew's ALDINE
Lawrence TIBBETT in The PRODIGAL



An M-G-M Picture with
ESTHER RALSTON — ROLAND YOUNG—CLIFF EDWARDS
He Fell in Love With His Brother's Wife in a Drama as Modern as Tomorrow!
ADDED LAFF RIOT! LAUREL & HARDY in "CHICKENS COME HOME"
To 6 P. M. 25c
EVENINGS 35c and 50c
CHILDREN Mats., 10c Eves., 15c

RKO SHERIDAN SQ
THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
TO-MORROW THRU THURS.

RICHARD ARLEN in "THE CONQUERING HORDE"
WITH FAY WRAY
EXTRA ATTRACTION JOHNNY FARRELL In the First of His Great Golf Series
Made on a Grand Scale—Packed With Outdoor Thrills—From Emerson Hough's GREAT NOVEL 'North of 36'
25c 12 TO 6 NIGHTS 50c

FULTON Tomorrow Thru Thursday
A Grand and Glorious Feast of Thundering Thrills!
"THE CONQUERING HORDE"
with RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY
A Powerful And Exciting Romance
By the Author of "The Covered Wagon"
A GIGANTIC EPIC OF THE GREAT WEST!
A red-blooded story of love—adventure—daring heroics, that blazes a trail of terrific action across the screen and that breaks the dawn of a new era of talking picture realism. A story of brave men and one brave woman.

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT	Douglas Fairbanks in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
ROWLAND	Leon E. Janney in "FATHER'S SON"
So. HILLS	Douglas Fairbanks in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
KENYON	LEON E. JANNEY IN "Father's Son"
ETNA	
SCHENLEY	Douglas Fairbanks in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
MANOR	GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION"
ARSENAL	BARBARA STANWCYK IN "ILLICIT"
BELMAR	
PLAZA	GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION"
Wm. PENN	WINNIE LIGHTNER & JOE E. BROWN in "SIT TIGHT"
RITZ	Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "REDUCING"
CAMERAPHONE	"SEA DEVILS"
PALACE	Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. in "OUTWARD BOUND"
AMBRIDGE	'DRACULA'
PRINCE AMBRIDGE	"LITTLE CAESAR" With Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
MT. OLIVER HARRIS	Leon E. Janney in "FATHER'S SON"

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES.

STANLEY
Birthday Hit No. 5
Emotion-Swept Crowds Have Taken This Flame-Haired Tempest to Their Hearts!
"MILLIE"

Radio's Soul-Stirring Drama From DONALD HENDERSON CLARKE'S Famous Novel
Starring Tempestuous, Cyclonic HELEN TWELVETREES
JAMES HALL
John Halliday, Lilyan Tashman
BERNIE ARMSTRONG Novel Song Fest
Plus on Stage
DICK POWELL Presents "Vagabond Trails"
Featuring NELL KELLY
Kriznetzoff-Nicolina Trio
Miacahna
Roy, Realy & Roy
BERNIE Organlogue

DAVIS — NOW At Both Theatres — ENRIGHT
DAVIS Extra Attractions Slim Summerville in "The Royal Bluff" Helen Broderick in "Court Plaster" Terrytoon Cartoon Nite Prices 50c—35c
Beware! VENGEANCE IS MINE! Beware!
A Mad Scientist Swears Revenge on Four Men and a Girl!
"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
Tiffany's Thrilling, Throbbing Drama Featuring
WARNER OLAND
The Villainous Star Who Brought "DR. FU MANCHU" to the Screen
JUNE COLLYER
LLOYD HUGHES
GEORGE FAWCETT
Weird, Danger-Filled Mystery-Romance!
ENRIGHT STAGE
BRIAN McDONALD and the SYNCOPATING ENRIGHT BAND in "KNICK KNACKS"
Featuring CHRISTY & NELSON Panhandling Pals
O'BRIEN & HEWITT "Songland's Favorite Sons"
Enright Rockets
JOHNNY MITCHELL Organ Solo

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
12 O'Clock Midnite . . . Admission 60c
What Goes On Behind the Locked Doors of a Doctor's Office?
Is Every Doctor's Wife Jealous of Her Husband's Pretty Patients? See the Answer in—
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
A Fox Romance You'll Love
Featuring
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
VICTOR VARCONI
DOCTORS Leave your name and seat number at check room. Thus assuring PROMPT attention in case of a call!
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
A Laugh Wow Chimp Comedy "NINE NITES IN A BARROOM"
Plus—KNOCKOUT VITAPHONE VARIETY

HARRIS
NOW! Smashing Double Feature!
AND IT'S LAFF WEEK!
The Boldest Buccaneer Who Ever Stole a Maiden's Heart
"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Comedy Riot With
JOHN HALLIDAY—MARY BRIAN
SECOND FEATURE ATTRACTION — BEATRICE LILLIE Fox Clever Comedy "ARE YOU THERE?"

PERSHING'S OWN STORY of the WORLD WAR

Armistice Signed—Pershing Lauds Heroism of Army

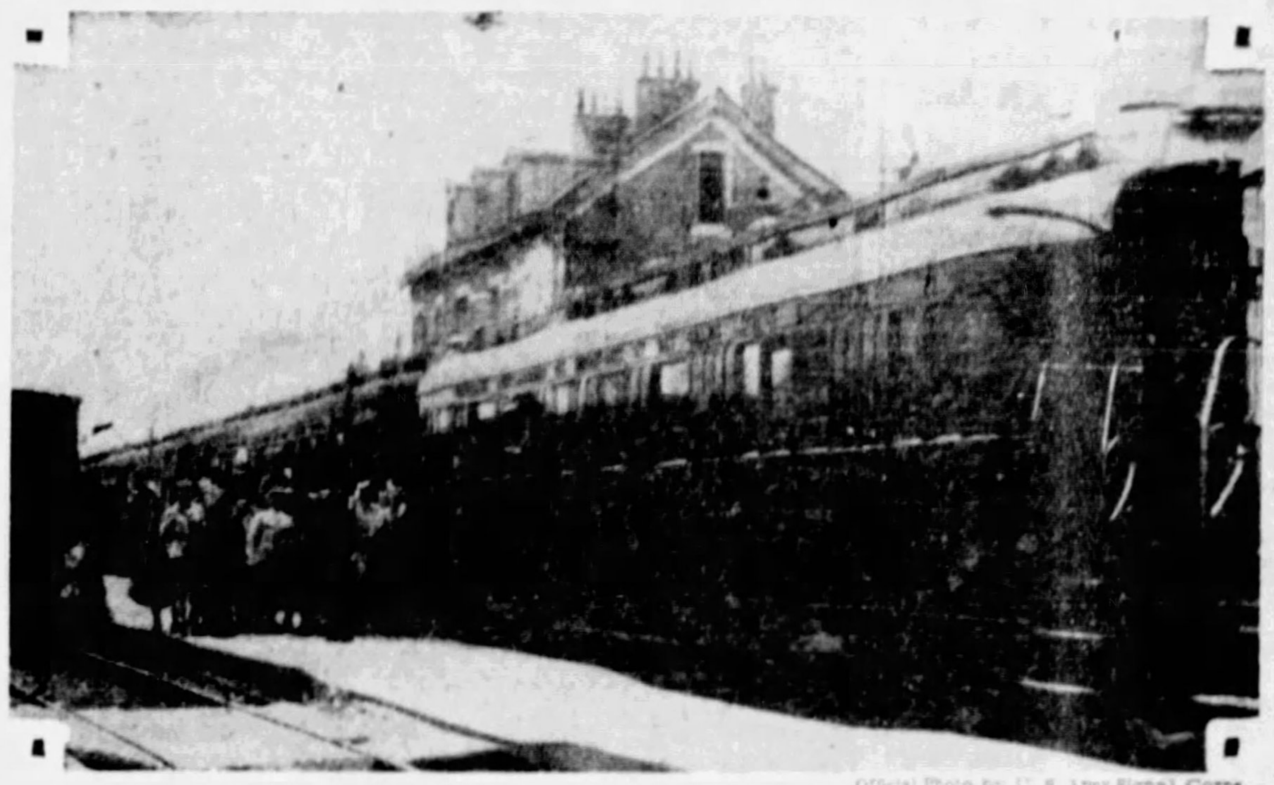
GERMANY EXHAUSTED, ASKS ONLY SUFFICIENT GUNS FOR RIOT DUTY IN HOMELAND

Last Page of Truce Pact Written First To Stop Bloodshed—American Commander Writes Troops "Your Deeds Will Live Forever on Glorious Pages of History."

WAR'S END! PARIS CELEBRATING—THE CAR IN WHICH PEACE WAS MADE

Official Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

THE GRAND BOULEVARD IN PARIS ON THE DAY THE WORLD WAR ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED



Official Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

THE CAR ON MARSHAL FOCH'S TRAIN IN WHICH ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED BY GERMANS

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR

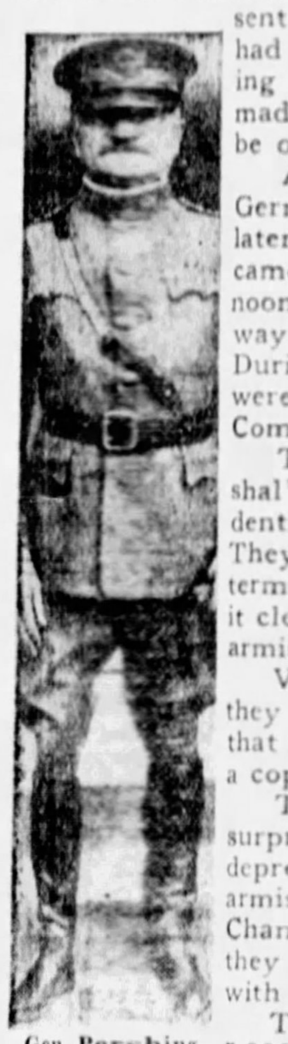
By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Commander-in-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces.

CHAPTER LXXVII.

As the conference between Marshal Foch and the German delegates proceeded, and in anticipation of advices regarding the Armistice, telephone lines were kept constantly open between my headquarters and those of the 1st and 2d Armies.

When word came to me at 6 a. m., November 11, that hostilities would cease at 11 a. m., directions to that effect were sent to our armies immediately. Our troops had been advancing rapidly during the preceding two days, and although every effort was made to reach them promptly a few could not be overtaken before the prescribed hour.



Gen. Pershing

A brief account of the conference with the German delegates was given to me a few days later by Gen. Weygand. He said the Germans came across the line by automobile the afternoon of November 7 and boarded a special railway coach sent by the French to meet them. During the night this car and the marshal's were placed side by side in the forest between Compiegne and Soissons.

The emissaries were ushered into the marshal's presence, and after producing their credentials were asked the object of their visit. They replied that they had come to discuss the terms of an armistice. The marshal then made it clear that he himself was not requesting an armistice and did not care to have one.

When asked if they wished an armistice they replied that they did. The marshal said that if that was the case, here were the terms, a copy of which he handed them.

The severity of the demands seemed to surprise them and they appeared very much depressed. They had no power to sign an armistice, they said, without the consent of the Chancellor, and after some little discussion they started an officer to the German capital with the terms.

They did not seem to object to turning over 5,000 cannon, but deplored the condition which required them to surrender 30,000 machine guns. They finally succeeded in having this reduced to 25,000 machine guns on the ground that they might have some left for riot duty.

In speaking of the danger of riots, the delegates were asked why they did not send some of their reserve divisions to maintain order in the interior.

No Reserve
Every German Division Was in Line

Their reply was that they had no divisions in reserve, **as every division that they had was actually in line.** Then they complained about the short time allowed for evacuation, stating that the German Army was in no condition to move, either forward or backward.

During November 9 and 10, while waiting for instructions from their government, the delegates talked very freely with Weygand about conditions in Germany, and spoke particularly of the lack of food and the fear that there would be famine in places because of the bad transportation service.

Gen. Weygand

A wireless message from the German government authorizing the delegates to sign the Armistice was received about 11 p. m. November 10. It took until 5 a. m., the eleventh, to decode the message, complete the discussion and draw up the terms in the rough.

To stop bloodshed the last page of the conditions was written first, and this was signed a few minutes after 5 a. m. on the eleventh. Word was then sent out to troops that hostilities would cease at 11 a. m.

Between September 26 and November 11, 22 American and 6 French divisions, with an approximate fighting strength of 500,000 men, on a front extending from southeast of Verdun to the Argonne Forest, had engaged and decisively beaten 43 different German divisions, with an estimated fighting strength of 470,000. Of the 22 American divisions, four had at different times during this period been in action on fronts other than our own.

The enemy suffered an estimated loss of over 100,000 casualties in this battle, and our 1st Army lost about 117,000. The total strength of the 1st Army, including 135,000 French troops, reached 1,031,000 men. It captured 26,000 prisoners, 874 cannon, 3,000 machine guns and large quantities of material.

The transportation and supply of divisions to and from our front during this battle was a gigantic task. There were 26 American divisions, besides hundreds of thousands of corps and army troops, moved in and out of the American zone. **A total of 173,000 men were evacuated to the rear and more** than 100,000 replacements were received.

It need hardly be reiterated that our entry into the war gave the Allies the preponderance of force vitally necessary to outweigh the tremendous increase in the strength of the Germans on the Western Front, due to the collapse of Russia and the consequent release of German divisions employed against her.

From a military point of view we began to aid the Allies early in 1918, when our divisions, with insufficient training to take active part in battle, were sent to an inactive front to relieve French divisions that they might be used in the fighting line.

1,200,000
Americans in Battle of Meuse-Argonne

The assistance we gave the Allies in combat began in May, with the successful attack of one of our divisions at Cantigny. This was followed early in June by the entrance into battle of the two divisions that stopped the German advance on Paris, near Chateau-Thierry, and by three others that were put in the defensive line.

In July two American divisions, with one Moroccan division, formed the spearhead of the counter-attack against the Chateau-Thierry salient, in which nine of our divisions participated.

There was a total of approximately 300,000 American troops engaged in this second battle of the Marne, which involved very severe fighting, and was not completed until the Germans were driven beyond the Vesle in August.

In the middle of September an army of 550,000 Americans reduced the St. Mihiel salient. The latter part of September our great battle of the Meuse-Argonne was begun, lasting through 47 days of intense fighting and ending brilliantly for our 1st and 2d Armies, November 11, after more than 1,200,000 American soldiers had participated.

It was a time to forget the hardships and difficulties, except to record them with the glorious history of our achievements. In praise and thanks for the decisive victories of our armies and in guidance for the future, the following order was issued:

"G. H. Q.

"American Expeditionary Forces

"General Orders No. 203.

"France, Nov. 12, 1918.

"The enemy has capitulated. It is fitting that I address myself in thanks directly to the officers and soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces who by their heroic efforts have made possible this glorious result. Our armies, hurriedly raised and hastily trained, met a veteran enemy, and by courage, discipline and skill always defeated him. Without complaint you have endured incessant toil, privation and danger. You have seen many of your comrades make the supreme sacrifice that freedom may live. I thank you for the patience and courage with which you have endured. I congratulate you upon the splendid fruits of victory which your heroism and the blood of our gallant dead are now presenting to our nation. Your deeds will live forever on the most glorious pages of America's history.

Harder Task
Follows Truce, Pershing Wrote Troops

"These things you have done. There remains now a harder task which will test your soldierly qualities to the utmost. Succeed in this and little note will be taken and few praises will be sung; fail, and the light of your glorious achievements of the past will sadly be dimmed.

Gen. Davis

"But you will not fail. Every natural tendency may urge towards relaxation in discipline, in conduct, in appearance, in everything that marks the soldier. Yet you will remember that each officer and each soldier is the representative in Europe of his people, and that his brilliant deeds of yesterday permit no action of today to pass unnoticed by friend or by foe.

"You will meet this test as gallantly as you have met the tests of the battlefield.

"Sustained by your high ideals and inspired by the heroic part you have played, you will carry back to our people the proud consciousness of a new Americanism born of sacrifice.

"Whether you stand on hostile territory or on the friendly soil of France, you will so bear yourself in discipline, appearance and respect for all civil rights that you will confirm for all time the pride and love which every American feels for your uniform and for you.

"JOHN J. PERSHING,

"General, Commander-in-Chief.

"Official:

"Robert C. Davis,

"Adjutant General."

The experience of the World War only confirmed the lessons of the past. The divisions with little training, while aggressive and courageous, were lacking in the ready skill of habit. They were capable of powerful blows, but their blows were apt to be awkward—teamwork was often not well understood.

Flexible and resourceful divisions cannot be created by a few maneuvers or by a few months' association of their elements.

On the other hand, without the keen intelligence, the endurance, the willingness, and the enthusiasm displayed in the training areas and on the battlefields, the decisive results obtained would have been impossible.

Success
Outstanding Achievement In U. S. History

The Meuse-Argonne battle presented numerous difficulties, seemingly insurmountable. The success stands out as one of the great achievements in the history of American arms.

Suddenly conceived and hurried in plan and preparation, complicated by close association with a preceding major operation, directed against stubborn defense of the vital point of the Western Front, attended by cold and inclement weather, and fought largely by partly trained troops, this battle was prosecuted with an unselfish and heroic spirit of courage and fortitude which demanded eventual victory.

Physically strong, virile, and aggressive, the American soldier's morale during this most trying period was superb.

Upon the young commanders of platoons, companies and battalions fell the heaviest burden.

They not only suffered all the dangers and rigors of battle but carried the responsibility of caring for and directing their men, often newly arrived and with little training.

Where these leaders lacked practical knowledge of tactics they supplied the deficiency by fearless onslaughts against the enemy's line. Yet, quick to learn, they soon developed on the field into skilled leaders who inspired their men with increasing confidence.

To the higher commanders and their staffs great credit is due for the successful performance of an exceptionally complicated and arduous task. The problems born of inexperience multiply with each increase of strength, and the division, corps and particularly the army headquarters were confronted by questions of superlative difficulty.

The importance of their work is rarely realized or appreciated. The army staff at one time was involved in serving a front of 93 miles and a force of approximately 1,000,000 men. With typical American directness of action and intensity of purpose, each member carried out his duties despite all obstacles.

Deeds of Valor
Typical of Rank Noted By Commander

Deeds of daring were legion. It is not intended to discriminate between those whose heroic services have been recognized and the thousands of others who bore themselves with equal gallantry, but whose deeds are known only by the victorious results.

Lieut. Woodfill

As typifying the spirit of the rank and file of our great army of valorous men, I would mention Lieut. Samuel Woodfill, 5th Division, who attacked single-handed a series of German machine gun nests near Cunel and dispatched the crews of each in turn until reduced to the necessity of assaulting the last detachment with a pick; Sergt. Alvin C. York, 82nd Division, who stood off and captured 132 Germans after his patrol was literally surrounded and outnumbered 10 to 1, and Maj. Charles S. Whittlesey and his men of the 77th Division, who, when their battalion was cut off in the Argonne, refused to surrender and held out until finally relieved.

There is little to add in praise of the spirit of determination that stimulated each individual soldier to overcome the hardships and difficulties that fell to his lot. With fortitude and perseverance he gave his every energy to the accomplishment of his task, whether it required him to charge the enemy's guns or play the less conspicuous role of forwarding supplies.

In their devotion, their valor and the loyal fulfillment of their obligations, the officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces have left a heritage of which those who follow after may ever be proud.

While we extol the virtues of the men who had the privilege of serving America in the ranks of her armies, it must be remembered that they received their inspiration of loyalty, and of devotion to the country's cause from those at home. They were but the chosen representatives of the American people whose resolute spirit they transformed into victory on the field of honor.

Marshal Foch
Awarded Distinguished Service Medal

My diary records:

"Paris, Tuesday, November 12, 1918. Arrived in Paris this morning. Col. Mott was here with instructions from Marshal Foch about following up the Germans. Held brief conference on subject with McAndrew and Harbord, and left immediately with Boyd and Quekemeyer for Marshal Foch's headquarters at Senlis.

"Met Marshal Foch for the first time since victory, and meeting was one to be remembered. By direction of the President, bestowed on him the Distinguished Service Medal. We returned to Paris in the afternoon to find pandemonium."

When I saw Marshal Foch he was in high spirits and said a great many complimentary things about the splendid work of the American Army, my cordial co-operation, and how he appreciastic in praise of his leadership. ated my straightforward methods. He said he had always known my attitude on every question because I stated it frankly and clearly and then lived up to it. I was equally enthusi-

Marshal Foch

What was said and the realization that the victory was won and the war actually over affected us both deeply and for some moments we were speechless. Both of us were rather overcome by emotion as we embraced, and each gave the other the time-honored French "accolade."

We pulled ourselves together shortly, as one of the objects of my visit was to decorate Marshal Foch with the Distinguished Service Medal, this being the first to be presented to any officer other than an American. He had directed a small guard of some 15 or 20 territorial orderlies, under the command of a sergeant, to be formed in the yard in rear of his quarters, with two trumpeters to furnish the music.

Standing in front of this command and facing him, I made a short speech in French and pinned on his blouse the token of our country's esteem and appreciation of his distinguished services. My aide handed one of his aides a signed copy of what I said.

The marshal spoke somewhat at length on how he valued the honor and how brilliantly the Americans had fought beside the Allies, and he was so moved that he could hardly finish what he had to say. He shook hands with me very cordially and stood holding my hand with both of his as he ordered the flourish of trumpets to close the ceremony.

After luncheon we drove back to Paris and everybody was still celebrating. It looked as though the whole population had all gone entirely out of their minds.

The city was turned into pandemonius. The streets and boulevards were packed with people singing and dancing and wearing all sorts of odd costumes.

The crowds were doing the most clownish things. One could not hear himself think, it was such a bedlam.

It was next to impossible for our automobile to make any headway through the mass of humanity. We were two hours in crossing the Place de la Concorde, the crowd was so dense and so riotous. It happened that I was recognized before we had gone very far, and French men and women boarded the car, climbed on top of it and got inside, and no amount of persuasion would prevail upon them to let me pass.

Finally a group of American soldiers, who were enjoying the hilarity, came along and seeing our helpless condition took charge and succeeded in making an opening sufficiently large to permit the car to be moved a yard or so at a time until we got free.

If all the ridiculous things done during those two or three days by dignified American and French men and women were recorded the reader would scarcely believe them. But they were in Paris and the war was over.

On November 13 I went to the Ecole de Guerre, where Marshal Joffre had his quarters, and in a very simple ceremony that took place in his office I pinned our Distinguished Service Medal on his breast.

Maj. Quekemeyer

Only a few staff officers were present, among them the marshal's faithful chief of staff, Col. Fabre, while the officers who accompanied me were Harbord, Boyd and Quekemeyer.

The grand old French commander-in-chief was very proud of this recognition by our government, but expressed himself in few words. It gave me the greatest pleasure to make this presentation.

We next motored to Provins to confer the same decoration on Gen. Petain. After luncheon, together with several of Gen. Petain's generals and staff officers, we repaired to the front court where a guard of about 20 soldiers was already formed.

Facing Gen. Petain, who stood in front of the command, I spoke a few words regarding his exceptional service to his country, thanked him for his uniform consideration and great assistance to our armies, and pinned on the medal.

It was especially gratifying to me to decorate Petain, as my relations with him were always closer than with any of the other Allied officers, and we had become fast friends. He made some complimentary remarks about our Army and seemed much pleased and deeply appreciative of the recognition shown by our government of his great abilities.

At Cambrai, where I went the next day to decorate Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, a brigade of Highlanders, which included some of the most distinguished units of the British Army, was assembled for the occasion. The ceremony was very impressive.

Sir Douglas Haig

Marshal Haig stood opposite the center of the line, the very picture of the ideal soldier that he was.

The band of Scottish bagpipes swung down the line playing a medley of Scottish airs in thrilling fashion.

As the command stood at "Present Arms," I approached the field marshal and after a few words pinned our decoration on him. The march-past of the troops completed a memorable event.

Upon my arrival in Paris that afternoon I hastened over to call on M. Clemenceau. To my mind he was the greatest of French civil officials. Though some 76 years of age, he had the vigor, the fire, and the determination of a man of 50. He will live long in history.

I had not seen him since the cessation of hostilities, and when we met he was much affected, and indeed demonstrative. We fell into each other's arms, choked up and had to wipe our eyes. We had no differences to discuss that day.

THE END.

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Final Instructions to Entrants in the $3,000 Cash Prize Pershing Contest

With today's publication of the final chapter in the Pershing story, the Sun-Telegraph $3,000.00 Cash Prize contest comes to an end. Readers who have entered the test will be given until Friday, April 10th, to submit their answers with a letter of 200 words or less on the question, "What is the most important episode chronicled in the Pershing memoirs as published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and why?"

Sets of answers to the questions, including the letter, must be addressed to the PERSHING CONTEST EDITOR, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and must be in the mail or in the office of the contest editor before midnight, Friday, April 10th. Place your name and address on your entry and also the NUMBER of the class in which you want your answers judged. On the lower left-hand outside corner of your package or envelope you must also place the number of the class in which it is entered.

The answers submitted will be placed in the hands of the official examiners and the judges the following day and the winners will be announced when the judging is completed.

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Six Sedan $845. Five wire wheels at no extra cost

Safe Mono-Piece Steel Bodies . . . Safe Weatherproof Hydraulic Brakes . . . Longer Wheelbases . . . Heavy Double-Drop Frames . . . Quiet, Easy Gear Shift . . . Finer, Faster Performance . . . Exquisite Interiors

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

WORK PUSHED IN FRANKSTOWN ESTATES PLAN

105 Acres in Penn Township Divided Into Lots; Bids For Paving Work Asked.

A hundred and five acres along Frankstown road, Penn Township, are being divided into 500 building lots by Frankstown Estates, Inc., headed by E. B. Hully, builder and contractor.

Although the spring building season has not neared its apex, a home owned by M. K. Mellott on a lot 70x150 feet in Frankstown Estates is nearly completed, foundations are being laid for another home and plans for two more have been finished.

IS MODERN HOME

The Mellott home is a center-hall type with six rooms, two-car garage with roofs of sea-green slate. The other three houses will be of similar design. W. R. Coates, a resident of the Estates, has completely modernized a home which he acquired near the Mellot property. Coates' home has nine large rooms and two baths.

Bids are now being received by Hully for street paving contracts, expected to be let within a short time. In the meanwhile Hully is going forward with grading work and the installation of an extensive sewerage system.

NEW ROADS PLANNED

Residents of Frankstown Estates and Penn Township will have two new thoroughfares to the city when the extension of Bennett street and the proposed Crab Hollow road is finished. The city is cutting Bennett street through to Frankstown road from Oakwood street, where it originally ended. This extension will provide a new and shorter route to the business section of East Liberty. The Crab Hollow road will serve as a link between Frankstown road and Laketon Heights road.

HOME IN FRANKSTOWN ESTATES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING—M. K. Mellott is building this six-room red brick home on a lot 70x 150 feet. The house faces on Frankstown road. Plans for three other houses of similar design to be erected in this district have been completed, builders announce.

CITY HAS LOW FIRE LOSSES

Pittsburgh has received the highest rating for fire prevention work in cities of more than 300,000 population, according to the National Fire Waste Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The council's report shows the city effected a saving in fire losses of more than $300,000 in 1930. This saving, according to the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association, is justification for reduced rates in fire insurance on office buildings.

The surveys of office building made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers show losses from 8 cents to 11½ cents per dollar of premium. The new construction of the modern fire-proof building has reduced fire danger to a minimum, says the association, and raises the question as to whether the fire insurance companies have given rate reductions commensurate with the improved conditions.

Stotler Issues Mortgage Report

C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, reports 351 mortgages, totaling $1,453,962.36, placed on record from March 10 to, and including, March 25.

Thirty of these, according to Stotler's report, were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $127,109.95. Straight mortgages numbered 321 and are valued at $1,326,852.41.

The majority of the mortgages were to building and loan associations.

AGENTS REPORT LATEST SALES

Bob Brownlee, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon realtor, has sold for M. G. Dobbins to R. L. Jeffery the apartment building at 125 Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon. The building contains six apartments and five garages. Brownlee has been retained as renting agent.

The same broker has sold for Charles J. Gallagher to Karl Otto a new English-type home of seven rooms and garage on lot 40x110 feet in Royce avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company has sold a double brick home of six rooms and bath each on a lot 58x120 feet at 3545 Beechwood boulevard for N. P. Jordano to Eva Rott. The purchaser gave in part payment a 10-room dwelling with two baths on lot 40x110 feet at 5509 Beacon street. The total consideration, according to the brokers, was $42,000.

Architects to Hold Texas Convention

Public works, involving especially a discussion of "bureaucratic architecture," will be a principal theme of the sixty-fourth convention of the American Institute of Architects, to be held in San Antonio, Tex., April 14, 15 and 16.

The conclave is being arranged under the auspices of the West Texas chapter, according to Robert D. Kohm, of New York, president of the national organization.

Sixty-six chapters of the institute, in all parts of the United States, will participate in the conference through their delegates. The committee on public works of the institute will report through its chairman, Arthur W. Rice, of Boston.

Dwyer Estate Sells Downtown Property

The property at Bigelow boulevard, Webster avenue and Chatam street, improved with a three-story storage building and a gasoline station, has been sold for the Micheal Dwyer estate by the Gold Realty Company, downtown brokers. The name of the purchaser has not been revealed by the brokers. The lot, rectangular in shape, contains approximately 4,200 square feet.

Country's Building On Upward Swing, February Has Gain

Projected building and construction activities throughout the country as measured by official reports of building permits issued in 545 cities and towns, showed during February a 6 per cent gain over January, according to S. W. Straus & Co.

This compares with a seasonal expectancy of about 9 per cent increase. The volume for the two months was February, $111,445,475; January, $104,999,777. The building permit figures for February showed a decline of 14 per cent from February, 1930, the figure for the same month of last year being $129,854,444.

JUDGE EGAN TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Judge John P. Egan, Common Pleas Court, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next Tuesday in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel. Judge Egan has not yet choosen his subject.

Judge Egan

Last week's luncheon meeting was addressed by A. F. Sheldon, special advertising representative of the Chase Brass Company. His talk, describing what the company was doing in marketing copper tubing, was illustrated by motion pictures showing the installation of tubing used as service lines from the city mains to the home.

Property Leased by Autenreith Stores

The Autenreith Dollar Stores have leased from Charles E. Horner, the store and basement at 1120 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls. After making alterations the Autenreith organization will open another store. The Horner Real Estate Company negotiated the lease.

BODE OPENS CRAIG MANOR

Craig Manor, the new Mt. Lebanon building plan in Castle Shannon boulevard, has been opened for development by W. A. Bode & Co., builders.

This tract contains 20 acres with brick paved streets, rolling curbs, sanitary sewers, gas, water and electricity. Among the new homes under construction are five English types of pleasing design and complete equipment.

The property can be reached from the downtown district in a short time by the Liberty Tubes, West Liberty avenue and Washington road to Castle Shannon boulevard or from the tubes out Saw Mill Run boulevard to Castle Shannon boulevard.

All building lots in the development, according to Bode, are large and level. The district is served by street cars and buses.

Islam Grotto Will Erect Building

Members of Islam Grotto have voted to erect a $160,000 building in Montgomery avenue, near Sandusky street, North Side. The site of the proposed building has been acquired and is valued at $70,000.

Ten dwellings on the site will be razed and building activity started within the next 30 days, according to L. H. McMahan, secretary of the organization. When finished the building will contain an auditorium, recreation facilities, reading rooms and club rooms. The front will be done in Syrian architecture and finished with colored terra cotta. The entrance will be of bronze and glass with bronze moldings extending to the ceiling of the vestibule.

Government Tells How to Judge Home

A new book for home buyers entitled "How to Judge a House" has just been issued by the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce. Its purpose is to furnish the prospective home buyer with basic information about site, design, construction and equipment needed to make a wise and economical choice of the house already built. It tells how to judge the quality of building materials and construction methods upon which the security of the buyer's investment largely depends.

New Architecture Seen for America

Rejecting imitation, architects and producers will create in America an architecture more splendid than the world has ever known, it is predicted by Harvey Wiley Corbett, of New York, chairman of the Architectural Commission of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architects, of which he is a fellow.

Bellevue Realtor Announces Sales

A brick house of six rooms and bath on a lot 30x120 feet, 132 Brightwood avenue, West View, has been sold by C. J. Fowler to A. B. Sabina. C. J. DeBar, Bellevue realtor, completed the sale. The same broker sold for P. P. Stugan to John Polyak the six-room brick house with tile bath at 19 Homekort avenue, West View. The lot is 40x120.

Luncheon Meeting Planned by Owners

The weekly luncheon meeting of the office building group of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association will be held next Wednesday in McCreery's dining room. A. H. Clarke, president of the organization, will preside.

Apartment Heads To Meet Tuesday

A dinner meeting will be held by the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh next Tuesday in the Georgian Apartments, 5437 Ellsworth avenue.

MT. LEBANON HOME PURCHASED

DISTINCTIVE—This modern home at Roycroft avenue and Mt. Lebanon boulevard has been purchased by Charles E. Christman, president of the Federal Stamping and Enamel Company of McKees Rocks, from Fred K. Becker. The sale was made through the offices of George H. Dunn, Mt. Lebanon realtor.

This Sensational Furniture Sale Is Saving Hundreds of Homemakers Hundreds of Dollars!

This building at 817 Penn Avenue has served its purpose as FRIEND'S Warehouse for years. But it is now inadequate for the modern New FRIEND'S of today. We're vacating it.

Crowds of people have attended this Sensational Warehouse Sale of FRIEND'S within the last week! When an opportunity comes along to buy good furniture from an old reliable store like FRIEND'S at about 50% LESS than regular prices, value-wise people BUY! These extreme reductions on all furniture, bedding, rugs, stoves and other home furnishings are possible only because we are vacating our old warehouse for a larger, modern one, and are determined to SELL OUT everything in our present warehouse for less than cost, if necessary! Come and save tomorrow!

FRIEND'S WAREHOUSE SALE

Vacating This for This

In order to escape the very great expense, labor and annoyance of moving present stocks to our new warehouse, we're offering everything for sale right now at record-breaking low prices! Bargains galore! Come tomorrow and see how much you can save!

Large and Modernly Equipped!

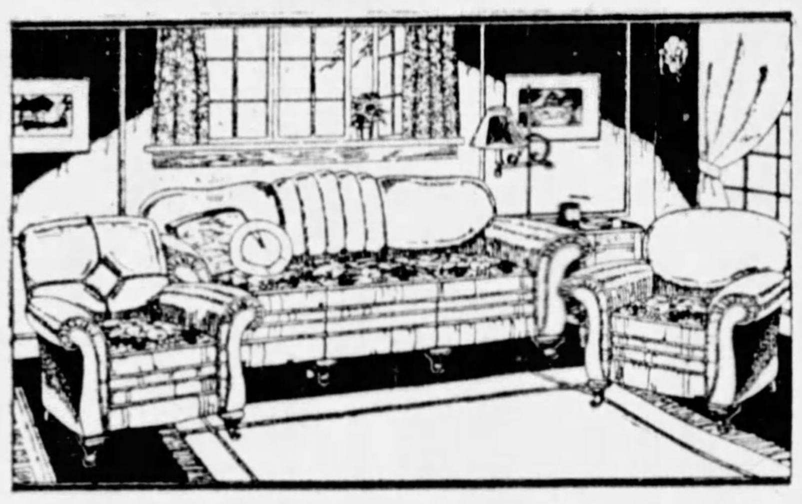
FRIEND'S new warehouse is on Forbes street. You've probably seen the building many times from the Boulevard of the Allies. It is five times as large as the old warehouse we are vacating! With this modern warehouse, FRIEND'S will serve their vast army of ever-increasing customers even better than ever before.

All $200 to $250 Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites

Your Choice Again, Monday

$119

These are all fine new suites—the very latest styles! Smartest designs! Newest colorful coverings! They offer real, deep, restful comfort and are built for extra years of service! That's why they are phenomenal values! All $200 to $250 suites for $119! Just like buying a beautiful new, high powered 8-cylinder car for the price of a 4-cylinder car! Featured Monday in FRIEND'S Sensational Warehouse Sale!



$200 to $250 Living Room Suites

Suites in Mohair with Newest Reverses
Soft, Silk Jacquard Overstuffed Suites
Luxurious Carved Base Suites
Tufted Front and Pleated Back Suites
Rose, Taupe, Peach, Green, Wine Colors
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Reduced in the Warehouse Sale to $119

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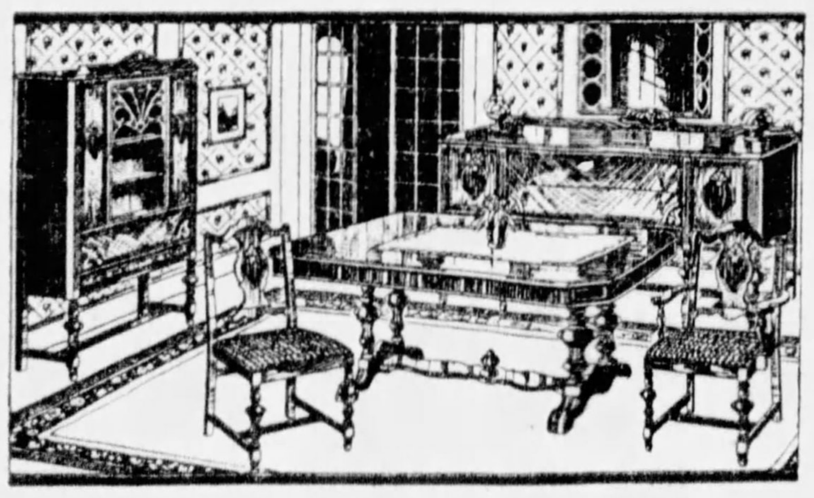
Four-Piece Hollywood Vanity Suites
French Vanity and Deck-Chest Suites
Magnificent Venetian Mirror Suites
Full Vanity and Chifforobe Suites
Light, Dark and 2-Tone Walnut Finishes
Exquisite New Designs and Decorations

Reduced in the Warehouse Sale to $119



$200 to $250 Dining Room Suites

8-pc. Genuine Walnut Finish Suites
10-pc. High-Grade Dining Suites
Pedestal or 6-leg Table Suites
Matched Walnut Woods! Maple Overlays
Light, Dark and Two-Tone Finishes
Period Designs! Modern Adaptations

Reduced in the Warehouse Sale to $119

100-Piece Dinner Sets — $19.85 Value — $12.75

All Steel Refrigerators — Green, Gray or White — $17.50

$10 Full Size Metal Beds — Monday Only — $5.95

$49.50 New Porcelain Range — Green and Ivory — $24.50

Rugs! — Sample Rugs at Extra Reductions
9x12 Velvet Rugs....... $12.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs... $23.75
11.3x12 Tapestry Rugs.. $12.75

$10 Fibre Chairs and Rockers — Upholstered — $6.95

Breakfast Sets — Table and 4 Chairs — $18.95

$24.85 Double Daybeds — Fully Equipped — $14.95

Radio! — Choice of Midget, Lowboy or Highboy Triple Screen Grid Radio ... Completely equipped — $43.50
Peerless Speakers, formerly $30.... $2.95

Double A B C Washer — Reconditioned — $69.50

Occasional Tables — Regularly $6.95 — $2.98

$24.50 Reed Fibre Stroller — Beige or Green — $14.50

$34.50 Mirror Chifforobes — Roomy Size — $18.95

Bridge Lamps — Shade and Stand — 99c

THE New FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.—PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RESORTS
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 29, 1931

Society Folks Prepare for Joyous Easter Pageant

Many to Spend Paschal Season at Seashore and Resorts in Mid-South

By PATRICIA PITT

With Easter only a week off, there's already an undercurrent of infectious gaiety in social realms. Everyone feels the need of some special celebration to mark the close of grey Lent, the end of winter, and the nearness of balmy spring days.

Many folks will remain in the city, of course, for the holiday, which they'll celebrate by going to church and joining in the annual Easter parade; others will go to the seashore or one of the southern resorts in the middle south.

And since the Lenten pall is lifted at noon the Saturday before Easter, there'll be many fetes that night. Among these entertainments will be a dinner-dance Mrs. Charles Dickey will give Saturday evening in the Longue Vue Country Club for her daughter, Mrs. Donald Finlayson, of Ithaca, New York.

Among those who will be in Atlantic City for the holiday are the children of the Simon T. Pattersons, of Darlington road. They have two daughters, Nancy and Isabel, and a son, George.

Going to popular White Sulphur Springs will be the junior H. H. McClintics, the Alan S. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III.

Others who'll be at the same resort are Emil Winter, the E. W. Gwinners, Mrs. James W. Henry and the George Cook Kimballs.

Mrs. William Maclay Hall, the distinguished president of the Twentieth Century Club, will be in town for Easter, and after the paschal season she plans to go to Charleston, S. C.

Dorothy Potter, home from Dana Hall, and her mother, Mrs. Clayton Potter, of Bartlett street, and Jane Murdoch, another member of the school set, left last night for Atlantic City for the holiday season.

Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung and her daughters, Isabel

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Countess Szechnevi Often Entertained Here, Weds Apr. 11

So scattered are friends of Pittsburgh society folks that many of the weddings to take place this spring at all four points of the compass will be just as interesting as some of those right here at home.

One wedding to attract many folks will take place in Washington. Over a month ago Count Laszlo Szechnevi, Hungarian minister at Washington, and Countess Szechnevi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Countess Alice Szechnevi, to Count Bela Hadik, son of Count and Countess Hadik.

Their wedding will take place on April 11 in the legation. Because of the illness of the prospective bridegroom there will be few entertainments before the ceremony.

The bride-elect and her family have been entertained here frequently by members of the Jones and Laughlin families.

Mrs. H. R. Rea, Noteworthy Hostess of Palm Beach's Colony, to Summer Abroad

One of the most noteworthy hostesses of the Palm Beach winter colony is Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who plans to remain at her Florida home, "Lagomar," until late spring. Later she plans to leave for Europe for the summer.

Joining her house party has been George R. Hann, of Sewickley. In his honor she gave one of her buffet suppers a week ago tonight. During the past week she also gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, and Mrs. Alexander's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, of New York.

On Tuesday Mrs. Rea, Mr. Hann, Mrs. Rea's son, Henry Oliver Rea, and his small sons, Michael and Oliver, started for a cruise among the Florida Keys, planning to be gone several days.

Recently Mrs. Rea attended a dinner given by the Jerome Kerns at the Patio Lamaze, decorated to represent a Mississippi showboat.

During the week the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander have entertained at several informal luncheons on their yacht Viator. Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest of the Alexanders, has gone to Havana.

The Thomas R. Cowells plan to remain until May 1 at their villa.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown gave a dinner recently at the Everglades Club, having among her guests the Vincent B. Hubbells.

J. G. Frazer, Jr., a student at St. Paul's, spending his spring vacation at the Breakers, Palm Beach, with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Frazer, and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Miss Margaretta Oliver

Jack Oliver

Janet Oliver

Miss Althea Robinson

Miss Laura Oliver

Miss Jane Travers

Miss Anne Hamilton

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Erie Girl Married to Pittsburgher

One of society's most fashionable weddings of the early spring season was that of an Erie girl and a Pittsburgh son. It took place Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Erie in the home of the bride, Mary Lane Van Cleve, daughter of Mrs. J. Spencer Van Cleve. She married Allen K. Shenk, son of Mrs. Wilbur Shenk, of Ellsworth avenue.

The ceremony took place before an embankment of palms, crotons, cibotium ferns, Easter lilies, snapdragons and marigolds. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. John Chamberlain Ward, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Erie. The house was decorated with spring flowers and greens.

Bride in Satin

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Reynolds Van Cleve, wore an exquisite gown of ivory satin in the princess mode, with the full skirt terminating in a broad train. Her sleeves were elbow length and the gown had a deep yoke of duchess lace. Her veil was of duchess lace finished with a cap of lace, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Nancy Van Cleve, who wore delphinium blue chiffon fashioned with a peplum, banded with blue satin, as was the full, shirred skirt. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

Gowned in Blue

The bride's mother was gowned in powder blue brocaded satin with a corsage of gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother in rose-beige lace with a corsage of orchids.

Charles Shenk was his brother's best man. There was a reception in the Kahkwa Club for 275 guests and later the Shenks left for a fortnight in Bermuda. They will make their home in South Negley avenue upon their return.

Pittsburgh guests at the wedding included the Allan K. Collingwoods, the David Collingwoods, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Burt and Charles Chalfant.

Patronesses Chosen for Benefit Tea

Many prominent men and women are giving their patronage to the annual tea-dance the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Hospital will hold on April 7 in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley.

Among these are Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensburg, Mrs. S. H. Adams, Mrs. E. Hussey Binns, Thomas H. Burke, Mrs. James J. Flannery, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Paul C. Dunlevy, Mrs. Clarence Diebold, Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. David P. Bennett, Mrs. Joseph A. Baird, Mrs. H. A. Barnhardt, Albert S. Beymer and Mrs. John A. Beck.

Others are Joseph Bialas, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn, Mrs. Raymond Gillis, Miss Mary Hackett, Mrs. J. A. Hagemann, Jerome Hill, Mrs. H. E. Halferty, Mrs. Alfred J. Hopkins, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Thomas Kaveny, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. Lawrence P. Monahan and Miss Mary B. Maloney.

Also giving their patronage are Miss Gertrude McCaffrey, Mrs. A. S. McSwigan, Mrs. David Ramsbottom, Mrs. Andrew W. Robertson, Mrs. T. S. Swan, Mrs. Carl J. Vilsack, John L. Walsh, Mrs. V. A. Williams, Mrs. F. L. Winston, Mrs. Eugene Truschel, Miss Louise Saupp, Mrs. J. W. Stinson, Mrs. John D. Singley, Mrs. Charles T. Satter and Miss Katharine Rankin.

Others are Thomas Kieran Reeves, Mrs. M. Delmar Ritchie, Miss Ellen C. Rankin, and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinn.

School Girls Arrive Home

Every day news comes of more young folks home from school. Home from Briarcliffe is Leaugeay Stevenson, and from Westover, Wilhelmina Coyle, daughter of the Dickson K. Coyles.

Elizabeth Porter, niece of the John J. Porters, of Morewood avenue, who is a senior at the junior college of National Park Seminary, of Forest Glen, Md., is to spend her spring vacation here.

Home from Smith College for spring vacation is Mary Magee, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Magee, of Sewickley.

ADDING A gay note to the last days of the Lenten season has been the arrival of the school set.

Among the early arrivals were Althea Robinson, daughter of the W. C. Robinsons, a Farmington girl; Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the Augustus K. Olivers, shown here with two youthful members of her family, home from Dobbs Ferry; Laura Oliver, daughter of the George S. Olivers, home from Westover; Anne Hamilton, daughter of the Donald C. Hamiltons, and Jane Travers, granddaughter of the Taylor Allderdices, home from Dobbs Ferry.

Luncheon and Tea Honoring School Girls

An affair of interest to be given tomorrow is a lncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for alumnae and students of Dobbs Ferry.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Smith College will give a tea for students home for the spring vacation in the Woman's City Club from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

To Entertain For Artist

Phyllis Fergus, composer, who will be on the composer program to be given by the Pittsburgh branch of the National League of American Pen Women tomorrow afternoon, will be the house guest while here of Mrs. Roe Marston, of Bayard street.

Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, of University avenue, will entertain this evening in her home in honor of the visiting artist, who in private life is Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, of Chicago.

Yesterday Miss Fergus gave a composer program in Washington.

Another event of a social nature planned by the Pittsburgh Pen Women is an entertainment for members to be given in the home of Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of Hobart street, Pittsburgh, and New York tomorrow night.

Holy Week Meditation Services to Be Held at Y.W.C.A.

New Health Education Course Starting Soon to Include Many Branches

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

Leaflets are being distributed at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, outlining a Holy Week service of meditation for which the auditorium will be transformed into a chapel between 11 and 1.30 o'clock each day. No part of the service will be spoken, its only audibility being an appropriate musical background. These same leaflets with their printed suggestions to the worshipers, also call attention to Holy Week services in the various downtown churches.

Central Branch is always a busy place but especially so when the new terms are opening as they will be in another 10 days. The health education department which, as Miss Edith Sawyer, executive secretary, says, always bursts with new enthusiasm in the spring is going to emphasize social dancing in its curriculum this semester.

Betty Layton has been engaged as instructor and there are to be junior, intermediate and advanced classes. One class of older women has signed for Thursday mornings for dancing, gym and swimming instruction.

INCIDENTALLY—

Rumor says there are to be three candidates for the presidency of the Congress of Clubs.

Only two days remain for contestants to register their intention to enter the Drama League's amateur plays contest which is to be held April 28, 29 and 30 in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater.

When you hear someone spluttering that women's clubs are dying—tell them that two-thirds of all clubhouses were built in the last decade, that nearly 1,000 clubs own their own homes, that 67 homes are owned jointly by several clubs and that 357 other clubs have permanent meeting places. This information comes from the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Evening Class

Another class has been organized to meet at 8:30 o'clock in the evening to accommodate undergraduate nurses and then there are the junior and adult life saving classes which have a special appeal to those of the high school and Girl Scout age. Corrective gymnastics, aviation, tap dancing, tennis and golf are all to be part of the health education program under Miss Helen Diehl.

Miss Hellen D. Asher's general education plans are making special features of the history of art course and the new Book Club. The latter is under Miss Elva Bascom, of Carnegie Library, and is making a comprehensive study of current fiction, books of travel, drama, poetry, sociology and biology. The class meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 o'clock, the members reading and discussing volumes of their own choosing.

Miss Dorothy R. Marks is head of the art history course, which meets when the clock says 7:30 and the calendar, Tuesday, and is open by single sessions or by the entire term. Architecture, sculpture and painting from their very beginnings to the present time will be studied.

Numbers Grow

The business girls' department—the new Apropos Club of business and professional women, and the Business Girls League—is constantly increasing in numbers and continually broadening its program of interests and hobbies. The industrial girls have a helpful program of their own and the Girl Reserves are busy about everything from their council meetings to the making of jewelry and the arranging of one day's Lenten service.

Leather tooling, basketry, glass painting, jewelry, kodaking, languages, public speaking, vocabulary building, literature, cooking, sewing, weight normalizing, corrective English, music, dramatics, nature study and camp craft are only a few of the interests which Central Branch lays at the busy girl's door of opportunity.

For Unemployed

And for unemployed girls there are free courses in shorthand and dictation, household service, and other subjects as sufficient requests are made for them. Every Thursday afternoon a tea with a special program is given for those out of employment.

Central Branch, by the way, has a new house secretary—Miss Eleanore Sharpless, of Philadelphia, one of the most experienced house executives in the country, who came here from the new Hartford "Y."

ALUMNAE HONOR SENIOR GIRLS

Mrs. John B. Nicklas, Jr. — Dorothy C. Paulin — Mrs. John R. Jackson

THESE ALUMNAE of the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association were active in arranging for the tea given yesterday for the senior women at the university. It was held at Heinz House on the campus.
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Women Hear Crime Talk At Oakmont

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Oakmont on Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church Miss Emily Warner was leader. In the absence of Stanley Ashe, warden of the Western Penitentiary, who was scheduled to speak, the Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Fletcher, chaplain, gave an address on crime conditions and told of the efforts of prison authorities to send men back into the world more fit than when they entered prison.

A delightful musical program was given by Miss Mary Seaver, accompanied by Mrs. Roy E. Shumaker.

It was announced that a fourth Girl Scout troop will be organized under Miss Margaret Edsell.

Unitarian Alliance To Meet Wednesday

"The New Generation" is the round table subject about which the Woman's Unitarian Alliance of the First Church has built its program for Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. L. Dapprich is to discuss "Parent Training;" Mrs. E. H. Ott will have "Family Technique;" Mrs. L. Walter Mason, "Reverences," and Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson and Mrs. J. E. Webster, "The Ideal Grandmother." Mrs. Jo Bailey Brown is chairman and luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. John T. Parsons.

Brighton Women To Give Debate

An innovation in its program this week will give the Brighton Woman's Club a debate on the instalment plan of purchasing, Mrs. R. R. Sanborn speaking for the affirmative and Mrs. H. J. Voeghtly for the negative. The meeting will be held on Thursday in the home of the president, Miss Gertrude McCargo, Westminster place. Officers for 1931-32 will be elected.

Club Groups Plan Dinners Before Show

Reservations for dinner preceding the Congress of Club's annual theater party on Monday, April 6, have been made by several groups as well as a number of individuals. The Millvale Ladies' Auto-Ducs, a bowling league of which Mrs. C. L. Dechert is chairman, has planned its banquet for that evening at the clubhouse preceding the performance. The Fellowship Club also will meet for dinner at the Congress and go on to the theater.

Miss Helen H. Cowan, chairman of the evening department, has reserved a block of seats for her department membere, who will see "Stepping Sisters" after the regular dinner meeting in Congress House. Mrs. John H. Bricker will entertain a dinner party of 10.

The ways and means department, which is sponsoring the theater party, has procured a great many patronesses, including all Congress officers.

Mrs. Eva Egerten Renshaw, soprano, will give a musical program during the Congress radio period over KDKA on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Renshaw is a member of the Tuesday Musical, the Twentieth Century and the Maryland College Clubs. Mrs. Clara Patterson Ruzza will be the pianist.

Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be the honor guest at an informal dinner in Congress House Tuesday evening.

The home department luncheon and program is planned for Friday, at 12 o'clock. Dr. A. A. Horvath, of the Bureau of Mines, will speak. Mabel Bird Ensinger will direct the musical program and will accompany Katherine Ferguson, soprano.

Mrs. Powell Hostess For College Group

Mrs. W. Ward Powell is chairman of hostesses for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association, which will be held at the College Club. Assisting are Mrs. Glendon E. Curry, Mrs. Edward E. Harmes, Mrs. David Black, Mrs. Charles Mahey and Mrs. William D. James. The program will include spring songs by Miss Elizabeth Dickenson, accompanied by Miss Helen Roessing, and a book talk by Miss Alice Thurston McGirr.

Club Heads ToBeNamed At Dormont

Friday, Dormont New Century Club will meet in Dormont Masonic Hall for a business session that will include election of officers. The program following the business meeting will be presented by the dramatic department, of which Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., is chairman. A group from the music department will sing. Mrs. Edward Clark, chairman of the social committee, has chosen Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. R. S. Neel, Mrs. P. J. Sauers, Mrs. F. B. Smith and Mrs. V. S. Smith to serve tea. The hospitality committee for the day includes Mrs. N. H. Sanner, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mrs. H. A. Heck and Mrs. G. B. Roberts.

The club's guest night, postponed from January, will be held on April 10 in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, with all departments of the club contributing to the program. All South Hills clubs, together with their families and friends, have been invited.

The music department will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. F. Hanks, McFarland road, for luncheon and rehearsal.

Ingram Juniors Plan Card Party

The Ingram Junior Woman's Club will have a dinner and card party at the Food Craft Show on Tuesday evening under the chairmanship of Miss Jessie Rayburn and with Miss Eva Cratty as vice chairman.

The Juniors have elected their nominating committee—Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Miss Della Dunbar and Miss May Loeffler. The committee was named Monday at the regular meeting in Association Hall when Miss Lillian Smith, of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies, addressed the organization.

Carnegie Monday Club Hears Songs

Mrs. W. H. Staley was hostess to the Carnegie Monday Club last week in the Carnegie Y. W. C. A. Mrs. H. R. Wilson, leader for the afternoon, introduced the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, who spoke on "Community Life and Plantations of the South." Mrs. W. W. Booth, Mrs. O. S. Heck, Mrs. Richard F. Westerman and Mrs. W. B. Holt, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews, sang quartet numbers.

District Club Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. John E. McKirdy, president of the southwestern district, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is chairman of the general committee arranging for Tuesday's district meeting in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. T. S. Loring is vice chairman and on the hospitality committee are county federation presidents under Mrs. Joseph Grandey's chairmanship. The committee includes Mrs. H. J. Fox, Allegheny; Mrs. D. L. McNees, Beaver; Miss Jessie Barclay, Bedford; Mrs. George Schremp, Butler; Mrs. Albert Seigh, Cambria; Mrs. A. B. Dillinger, Fayette; Mrs. J. I. Hook, Greene; Miss Florence Wallace, Indiana; Mrs. S. M. Matheny, Lawrence; Mrs. D. M. Cummins, Washington, and Mrs. Samuel Warden, Westmoreland.

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane heads the registration committee made up of Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. Leroy C. Hess, Mrs. Joseph Steim, Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, Mrs. R. F. Pitcairn, Mrs. Harry C. Machesney, Mrs. J. C. Dout and Mrs. L. W. Sperber.

Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier is chairman of luncheon reservations, Mrs. W. J. Osborne of music and Mrs. Ralph S. Davis is doing publicity.

The speakers will be Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the federation; Judge Sara Soffel and Mrs. John M. Phillips.

South Hills Post Plans Dance April 7

The annual ball of South Hills Post, No. 156, American Legion, is to be given April 7 in the Masonic Temple, Dormont. Howard R. Haines is chairman. The Ladies' Auxiliary is aiding in the affair.

Little Flower Club To Give Card Party

The Resurrection Little Flower Club will give a card party on Easter Monday, April 6, in the Creedmore Avenue School, Brookline. Cards will begin at 9 o'clock.

Noted British Woman Will Address Club

Dame Rachel Crowdy, noted Englishwoman, is tomorrow's speaker for the Twentieth Century Club. The subject of her lecture is "International Aspects of Social Reform." This is Dame Rachel's second visit to the United States, the first having been made in 1926 when Smith College conferred on her an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of her "important work to the world at large."

It has been said of Dame Rachel that few women can lay claim to so useful and colorful a life. For five years during the World War she was a principal commandant of the Voluntary Aid Detachment in France and Belgium, having under her direction several thousand women. She later came into world-wide prominence in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, serving first as head of the health section. She is now chief of the social questions and opium traffic section. It was in recognition of her distinguished service during the war that she was made Dame Commander of the British Empire as well as Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

On Tuesday Dame Rachel will address the Pennsylvania College for Women at 11 o'clock, speaking on "My Experience in War and Peace" and will be guest of honor afterwards at a buffet luncheon.

League Will Be Hostess To Teachers

The teachers at the Lemington School will be the guests of the Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters at luncheon tomorrow in the school and to hear Mrs. Kenneth M. Gould, executive secretary of the County League, speak on "Legislative Current Events."

The Pitt Girls' Debating Team and the League Debaters will discuss "Unemployment Insurance" on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward League in the North Side Y. M. C. A. Mrs. W. H. Hart and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse are the evening's leaders.

The annual benefit bridge of the County League will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 18, in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. O. G. Butts is general chairman, and assisting her are Mrs. F. O. Graham and Mrs. C. H. Ingram on the ticket committee; Mrs. Frank Bond, chairman of the candy committee; Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, prize committee; Mrs. R. B. Savage, chairman of the novelty table, and Mrs. E. W. Simpson, chairman of the cake committee.

Plan Floor Show At Home Benefit

Miss Margaret Ganter is arranging the floor show for the reception and card party to be given April 16 at the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd. Professional and semi-professional talent will be seen and heard, and Miss Ganter will serve as accompanist.

Recital Planned At Ben Avon 'Y.W.'

At an open meeting of the Ben Avon Chapter, Young Women's Christian Association, on Wednesday a costume recital of folk songs will be a feature of the program. It will be presented by Caroline Himelblau, contralto, assisted by Sarah Supplee, piano, and Grace Blenko Martin, accompanist.

GUEST

MISS DOROTHY HEDGES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hedges, of Carnegie and St. Petersburg, Fla., who is a student at Sweet Briar College, is the guest of Miss Sara Marie Kelly, of Parkman boulevard.
Photo by Parry.

Speaker Will Talk About World Tour

Miss Edith Bane, Pittsburgh pianist who has made travel her avocation, will be guest speaker at the College Club Friday afternoon and will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Around the World."

Mrs. Charles MacFarlane is in charge of the tea hour and Mrs. George M. Swann and Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd will preside at the tea table. The assistants are Mrs. A. C. Streamer, Mrs. James S. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Walter A. Wellinger and Miss Luciele Meyer.

Dr. Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education at the University of Chicago, will discuss "The Junior College" on April 10, and Dr. Eleanor Pancoast, acting dean of Goucher College, will talk about "The Flexibility of College Curricula" on April 17.

Pledges are now being taken for the College Club bond issue. Bonds will be issued July 1.

Musicale-Tea Given By Braddock Club

The Woman's Club of Braddock had a musicale-tea last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Scott, Jones avenue, North Braddock. Under the leadership of Mrs. F. K. Whitfield there were trio numbers by Miss Doris Eades, piano; Mrs. Katheryn Letterman, violin, and Mrs. Helen Willman, cello; a paper by Mrs. T. H. Snowhite, a group of songs by Miss Wilda Irvine and readings by Mrs. James Toddie. A social hour supplemented the program.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.	Indiana New Century.
Sewickley Woman's Club.	Female College Association.
Tourists' Club.	Pen Women's League.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.	State Federation.
Hard of Hearing League.	

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly Review.	Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.	Westwood Club.
Current Events Class.	Uniontown B. P. W.
Edgewood Club.	Carrick Mothers.
The Forum.	

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.	Brighton Women.
Clairton Woman's Club.	Upper St. Clair Club.
Triangle Club.	Outlook Alliance.
Southern Club.	Kaednege Society.

FRIDAY

Beaver Falls Outlook.	Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.	Friday Conversational.
Dormont New Century.	

SATURDAY

Mt. Holyoke Club.

SUITS
by Grabowsky's

THE *Sports Suit*

Imported tweeds of striking weave are made more enticing by their blouses of lightly woven Rodier jerseys. Blouses and coats harmonize in colour, with new shades of red, lime, blues and summer browns in the forefront.

THE *Dressy Suit*

Modeled in the soft, feminine, dressmaker type, which emphasize the little jacket and bolero. Soft bows at the shoulder, scarfs that tie and eyelet work are distinguishing features. Their blouses, of georgettes and crepes, are intricately tucked and scalloped.

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INTRODUCING
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Far Superior to any Permanent yet offered madam

Our introductory Price is made to fit any purse giving everyone equal opportunity to enjoy it's surpassing beauty

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Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings

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Jenkins Arcade

"The Choice of Those Who Demand the Best"

THE Arlington APARTMENTS
Aiken and Center Aves.

Complete in hotel facilities—yet embodying all the refined environments of the home, the Arlington particularly appeals to home seekers. Suites of one room and bath to four rooms and two baths. Complete service. Valet, maid, window cleaning, rugs vacuumed, garage, shops, dining room, etc.

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Capital Set At Loss for New Leader

By GEORGINIA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Capital society is at sixes and sevens for want of a grand dame as its social dictator.

But there is no one it seems who will take the place and wield the power of Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend whose death occurred a few days ago.

For nearly half a century Mrs. Townsend was Washington's social dictator and until she retired because of ill health she reigned supreme.

Look for Leader

Her passing has been followed by a buzz of gossip over society's teacups as to who may eventually reign in her place.

Times, however, have changed in the capital. Society leadership is split up with leaders in the various groups—governmental, diplomatic and congressional. Overtopping all of these groups is the exclusive inner circle of native Washingtonians, descendants of the old Georgetown social set. Jealous tongues sometimes refer to them as the Georgetown "cave dwellers."

No Successor

Of course, there is Mrs. John B. Henderson, who for decades has been one of Washington's most prominent social leaders. The march of years, however, has forced Mrs. Henderson to forego most of her social activities. And like Mrs. Townsend there seems no one to take her place.

Although Capital society does no formal entertaining during Holy Week, many brilliant affairs are planned for the Easter holidays.

Fedora Eisenberg Weds R. M. Langsam

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Fedora Eisenberg, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Eisenberg, of De Victor place, to Robert M. Langsam, son of Mrs. Blanche Langsam, of New York, which took place at a quiet ceremony on February 11 in Washington, Pa. Officiating was Rabbi Jacob Goldfard. The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Eisenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Langsam are living in De Victor place.

St. Clair Women Honored by Club

To honor two of the members who are leaving to make their homes elsewhere, the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club gave a tea at the home of Mrs. J. Rush Snyder, Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Wednesday afternoon. Honors were shared by Mrs. John P. Cowan, who is going to Washington, and Mrs. Albert C. McGarvey to Columbus. The president, Mrs. J. E. White, presented each honor guest with an autograph book.

MISS BETTY HEMINGWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hemingway, of Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, who will marry Mosely Littlepage Putney, of Charleston, W. Va., the latter part of May.

Photo by Bachrach.

SOCIALITE -:- NO. XXXVI

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

THIS WEEK'S socialite is Neil Stewart Zang, daughter of the William Zangs, and a niece of Miss Neil Stewart. This popular member of the younger set, tall and slim with chestnut hair, is always interested in anything that comes her way. She attended Miss Dow's School at Briarcliffe, and Miss Shearer's School in Pittsburgh.

Although Neil enjoys all the balls and dances the younger set attends, and invariably attends Stage and Play productions and the theaters, perhaps she is interested in social work more than anything else. She is a member of St. Margaret's Dispensary Board and is particularly interested in entertaining invalid children. She distributes books to the boys and girls in the hospital and entertains them. She is also a junior member of the Twentieth Century Club.

—PATRICIA PITT

Queen Mary Orders More Court Gowns

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, March 28.—Queen Mary has ordered more than her usual number of court gowns this year.

Beside the Buckingham Palace Courts and other functions in May and June, state receptions are to be held in Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, in July.

One gown chosen consists entirely of lace over a foundation of pastel blue, the Queen's favorite color. She also selected one gown of rich gold color and one of silver cloth.

Brilliant Party

The Spanish embassy, which houses more beautiful objects d'art and tapestries than any other in London, was the scene of a brilliant dinner party this week.

The guests of honor were former King Manuel, of Portugal, and his consort, Queen Victoria.

The hostess, Marquess Merry Del Val, wore a gown of pale green and silver lace, and her gems were pearls and a diamond tiara.

The Marchioness of Crews was attired in blue velvet with orchids, and Countess Stanhope in pale pink satin.

Coatees Shorter

Evening coatees seem to be getting shorter and shorter here.

One woman, prominent as a hostess in London circles, appeared at a dinner party in the Savoy restaurant on boat race night wearing with her black frock a pale blue velvet coatee which hardly reached as far as the "empire" waistline.

Her coatee, incidentally, was a graceful compliment to the winners of the classic boat race, being of the Cambridge light blue hue.

Wilkinsburg Girl Marries in Church

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Lillian Stanborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stanborough, of Dersam street, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of John E. Shortell, son of T. E. Shortell and the late Mrs. Shortell, of Framm street. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shortell will make their home in Homewood. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of powder blue lace.

AIDE

MISS MARY SCHNEIDER, of Seton Hill College, will be one of the aides at the annual Easter dance the Anatole Club will give Monday evening, April 6, in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel.

Photo by Bright Morgan.

New Drama League Cups To Be Given

Two new silver trophies will be awarded in the seventh amateur players' contest to be held during the week of April 26 under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League. These cups will be given outright to the groups ranking next to the winner of the first prize in the contest and will be known as the Pittsburgh Drama League Amateur Players' Contest Cups.

Carroll H. Fitzhugh, playwright, president of the Stage and Play Society and director of the Drama League, is the donor of a trophy for the adult group, and Mrs. Frank R. Wheeler, president of the league, has presented the trophy for the children's or school group. The new trophies will be offered in addition to the Samuel French trophy and the prizes of $100, $50, $35 and $25 which are offered to the winning groups.

Elizabeth Women Greet New Members

The program arranged for the Woman's Club of Elizabeth by Mrs. H. R. Snowden and her committee on Monday was in greeting to the new members. Judge William H. McNaugner gave a Boy Scout talk; Miss Mabel and Miss Fanny Weigel sang a duet, and Mrs. C. Storer a solo, and piano solos were presented by Miss Louise McElravey and Mrs. Sterling Christy. Miss Grayce MacHolme, president of the club, presented the members with roses.

Mrs. H. R. Rea To Summer In Europe

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

his sister, Katharine Frazer, a French School girl, gave a tea recently.

Among those attending a field day party at the home of the George A. Dobynes were Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. Henry R. Rea and Mrs. Thomas F. Cowell. The guests arrived in pajama ensembles and bathing suits. A buffet luncheon and tea were served, with sports, games, swimming and dancing furnishing the entertainment.

The Raymond A. Tuckers entertained friends at a tea in the Cocoanut Grove of the Royal Poinciana recently.

Johnstown Girl To Marry Doctor

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Stella Meid, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter J. Meid, of Johnstown, Pa., to Dr. Edmund S. Krall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Krall, of Sidney street, South Side. A June wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Pittsburgher Weds Lancaster Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Nagel, of Lancaster, Pa., and Thomas F. Bainbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bainbridge, of Beltzhoover avenue, which took place in the First Baptist Church of Lancaster, on February 28. Officiating was the Rev. A. H. Owens.

Society Folks Prepare for Eastertide

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

and Cynthia left on Friday for Atlantic City, where they met Mrs. McClung's son, Alfred. They plan to go later to the McClung summer home, Lime Kiln Farm, in Cherry Valley, N. Y.

Mary Elizabeth Floyd plans to join her family, the Thomas A. McGinleys, at Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. William H. Furey, who has been at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in Gotham, has been joined there by Mr. Furey and their daughter, Virginia, who arrived on the Majestic recently after spending two months in Europe. Virginia's fiance, Dr. David A. Cooper, of Philadelphia, is also at the Sherry-Netherland. Their wedding probably will be an early June event.

Patricia Pitt

Pen League Women To Honor Visitor

A luncheon will be given at the Woman's City Club tomorrow in honor of the visiting composers and artists who will take part in the recital to be sponsored tomorrow night by the League of American Pen Women. The recital will take place in Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl's home, Hobart street.

Players to Give "David Copperfield"

Miss Sophie G. Keenan's arrangement of "David Copperfield" in dramatic form will be given by the Dickens Fellowship Players the night of April 15 in East Liberty Carnegie Library. Lester C. Myers, Jr., is directing.

Mt. Lebanon Club Women Visit Home

Among the benevolent projects of the community service department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club are the annual entertainment provided for various community institutions, so last Tuesday found the department entertaining at the Baptist Home for Aged.

The club choral presented a gypsy program, with a colorful gypsy camp for the setting, and musicians clad in the picturesque frocks of Romany. Soloists for the occasion were Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Mrs. Herbert Kreiling, Mrs. Marshall Lee Gardner and Mrs. Adolph Krebs. Following the program, tea was served under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Moon.

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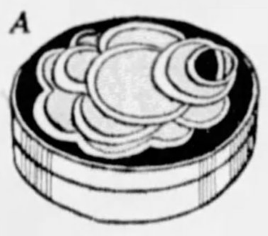
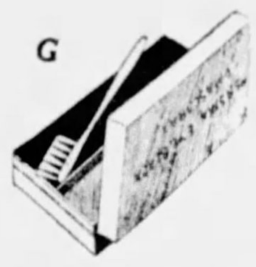
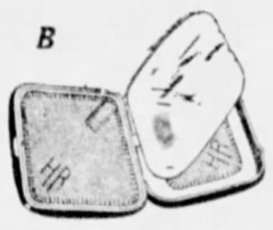

(A) Coral Top Single Compact Rouge ... flower design, with coral, blue and silver top. Originally $1.50 ...... 75c

G

(G) Mascara ... Persian Eye Black ... mirror in top of container. Originally $1.50 75c

B

(B) Water Lily Double Compacts, in Gold Case, Originally $3.00 ...... 99c

E

59c
(E) Complexion Powder ... in the famous red and black box. Rachel, Natural, and Mauresque shades. Originally $1.00.

H

(H) Water Lily Single Compacts, in Red, Green, or Gold Cases. Orig. $2.00 and $2.50 ...... 79c

C

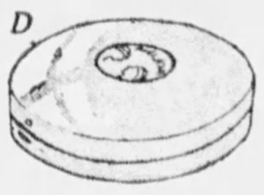
(C) Cupidsbow Lipstick ... the famous self-shaping lipstick. Originally $1.50 39c

F

99c
(F) Water Lily Double Compacts. Smart Red or Green Cases. Square shapes, with edges rounded and unbreakable steel mirror. Assorted Geranium, Raspberry, Crushed Rose Leaves Rouge ... Rachel and Natural Powders. Originally $2.50.

J

Chinese Temple Powder
(J) Wonderful world-famous beauty-powder, containing lambswool puff. Extra large package. Originally $10. $4.50

D

(D) Midget Double Compacts, in dainty little silver case. Orig. $1.50 ...... 49c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Few Real Late Novelties Introduced Into Bridge Game, E. V. Shepard Says

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

I have received a very interesting letter from E. V. Shepard, the father of contract bridge in this country and generally recognized as the greatest scientific bridge expert in the world. Says Mr. Shepard:

"I wonder how many times a week I am asked: 'What's new in contract bridge?' An intimate acquaintance with leading players, extensive reading, and considerable knowledge of the history of contract and its ancestors are required to answer this question with passable assurance. There are numerous claims of inventions and discoveries made continually. Sometimes it is hard to say whether a claimant honestly believes himself a discoverer of its merely mistaken, but certainly many erroneous claims of novelty are encountered.

"Since the days of nullos and the introduction of the informatory double, I know of only three real novelties introduced into the game. The 1-club and the 2-club demand bids are very old, but Harold S. Vanderbilt's idea of a response of 1-diamond, to show fewer than two sure (quick) tricks is a real novelty. Sidney S. Lenz is to be credited with the introduction of two inventions. The first of his novelties is 'the challenge,' which is intended as a species of informatory double; its utility is that no matter how high a bid he challenges, his declaration can not be mistaken for a 'business double.'

Novelty Bid

"His second novelty is his opening bid of three, intended as a demand that partner respond. The advantage of this is to permit normal opening bids of one and two to be made. His opening bid of one does not seek support that is not genuinely worth an assist; his opening bid of two discloses the possession of values too great for an opening bid of one, and not quite sufficient for a demand bid. He calls this system the one-two-three. I find many excellent players who admit that calling any opening bid of two 'a demand bid,' hampers bidders more than almost any other method of 'forcing.' Mr. Lenz's innovation is one of the best remedies yet offered.

"It may be news to learn that the great majority of our leading experts have united upon the approach-forcing type of game as their standard. First let us state that this form of bidding appears no more efficient than the older type of direct bidding. Fashions dictate to us what we shall wear and what we shall do in hosts of other ways. The present approach-forcing bidding happens to be the present fashion. How long that condition will last no player knows.

"The chief characteristic of this system is the employment of weak suit makes instead of at once bidding no-trump upon three guarded suits. I have been acquainted with auction bridge since its introduction into this country from England. I have never known a time when approach methods were not in common use under some different name, but identical in principle. Informatory bids, invitation bids, progressive bids, tentative bidding, feelers, and so on, were merely other names for identical acts and purposes. There is not a shred of novelty in approach bidding.

Demand Bids

"Forcing bids, or demand bids, are declarations that by agreement with partner must be supported or altered; bidding must not be allowed to die. All those who have played bridge many years will remember 'multiple spade bids,' 'transfer bids,' 'the 1-culb invitation' and 'the 1-no trump' invitation; all these bids and various others required partner to respond with his best make. More than a dozen years ago, when we bid for special premiums in auction, and a decade ago in contract, we opened bidding with two of some suit to announce that we intended trying for a slam. We also took partner out of his bid, with a declaration one trick higher than required to overcall him, to suggest slam prospects, and to demand that he keep bidding alive. There is no particle of novelty in forcing tactics.

"It is quite useless for the most honestly mistaken player to claim the invention of the approach bid, the forcing bid, the combination of the two, or any important feature of modern tactics, except the three features already mentioned. Writers cannot insist too strongly that players quit crediting this one and that one with having first done this or that thing. Let us be satisfied with learning what our greatest players are doing, not what they claim to have discovered.

"Begin now with the simple fact that the approach-forcing method of bidding is the one in fashion, and learn all about it from the nearest competent teacher.

"Experts are still not in accord as to which particular species of forcing bid least hampers normal action, and most aids in arriving at the best possible make for powerful hands. There are, in all, six different opening bids that may by agreement with partner obligate keeping bidding open.

Opening Bids

"These are very briefly sketched as follows:

"The 1-club convention, or Vanderbilt club, consists of an opening bid of 1-club to announce possession of at least three sure tricks (Mr. Vanderbilt uses only the following honors in counting his sure tricks: A-K, 2; A, 1; K-Q, 1; K-X, ½.) *Some players use only A-K for 2, and A for 1, omitting the counts for K-Q, or K-X; it matters little which you use, provided your partner knows. The bid denies holding a two-suiter, or a no-trump that is guarded in all suits. The bid never states that clubs are strong; it is purely conventional. There is always some bid in reserve. Partner responds with 1-diamond, to deny having two sure tricks; otherwise he makes his best declaration. The convention is very popular in certain circles, although not as efficient as some other bids.

"The two-club convention is very efficient. An opening bid of two-clubs announces possession of at least five sure tricks, and not fewer than seven playing tricks. Only the A-K, 2; A, 1; K-Q, 1, are counted; the A-Q counts only one and the K-X is not counted. Partner must bid two-diamonds to show lack of one sure trick; otherwise he must make his best declaration; he cannot bid three-clubs unless he holds biddable strength in that suit plus at least one sure trick of some sort. Having heard partner's response, the opening bidder shows his preferred make. As in all absolute demands, bidding must be kept open until game has been reached in some make.

No Trump Approach

"The two-no trump approach consists of opening bidding upon six probable tricks in four guarded suits, or upon seven probable tricks in three guarded suits, when strength is evenly divided among the suits. Partner may pass in case he lacks either a four-card suit stopped twice, a five-card suit stopped once, or three probable tricks divided among three suits. When understood this species of demand bidding is both efficient and safe.

"The fourth and the most widely employed demand bid is any opening bid of two of a suit. The partner responds with a biddable suit in case he holds a minimum of 1½ sure tricks (some players allow only one sure trick); he bids two-no trumps to show absence of the required sure trick strength; he answers with three-no trumps in case he has no biddable suit, but has the necessary sure trick strength for a better bid than two-no trumps.

"The one-two-three system of Mr. Lenz, as already stated, uses an opening bid of three of his best suit, to demand that contracting be kept alive. The bid announces willingness to play the hand for game, either at the suit declared, at a shift of make, at partner's best suit, or at three-no trumps. Unless you are willing to do one of these things, do not make this demand bid. Partner is to support on four small trumps, whether or not he holds side strength. He must bid three-no trumps on a bust. He must bid an allowable suit in case he holds one sure trick.

Newer Method

"The sixth and last of the important demand bids is found under the newer and amended method called one-double two-three bidding. This method combines the Lenz bidding with the two-club convention. You show five sure tricks divided among at least three suits, my opening with two-clubs. You show a single powerful suit or a big two-suiter by bidding three of your best suit. Those who employ this system consider that it is more flexible than the straight one-two-three system.

"As a matter of actual fact, all six systems are excellent with a good partner. Knowing just what your partner means is the most important part of expert bidding."

Mr. Shepard, whose characteristic modesty about his own achievements in the development of bridge is well known, omits to call especial attention to his own system of contract bidding, which has been in vogue for several years. An outstanding distinction of that system is "feature showing," that gives to the contracting a zest, thrill and fascination which make it peculiarly attractive to the player who indulges in bridge as a mental recreation and intellectual pastime.

BRIDE OF MARCH

MRS. SAMUEL RICHARD ROBB, who was Miss Betty Ganter Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dauler Close, before her recent marriage in the Pittsburgh Country Club.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS THELMA IRENE BUENTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buente, of Edward avenue, Mt. Lebanon, whose engagement to Charles L. Jones, son of Mrs. Robert C. Jones, of Reidsville, N. C., has been announced.
Photo by Trinity Court.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

CUBA PREPARES FOR ANNUAL EASTER FETE

Pretentious Celebrations Will Mark Holiday; Old World Customs Prevail.

HAVANA, March 28.—With less than a week until Easter, Cuba has turned its attention to its pretentious and spectacular "Jesus of Nazareth" celebration, one of the last of the almost medieval old-world religious pageants which is held at the close of lent each year in a little village on the outskirts of Havana.

On Easter Sunday afternoon some 10,000 or more of the devoutly religious will gather at the little village of El Cano, about 10 miles from downtown Havana, to march to the village of Arroyo Arenas, five miles distant, carrying a life-size figure of the Christ mounted on a bronze base weighing nearly a ton. Two-score men, struggling under the terrific load, bear their burden to the intoned prayers of a myriad followers, to the Church of Jesus Nazareno, in Arroyo Arenas.

Tons of long wax tapers are being prepared for sale to thousands of unfortunate senoritas for whom the quest of a husband has been in vain, for there is a legend at Arroyo Arenas that to march the five miles in the open air without extinguishing the candle in the wind is to be assured of a good husband. For this, thousands of women, young and old, come from every section of Cuba, year after year.

For six hours on Sunday and another six hours on Monday, when the procession returns to El Cano with the huge image, there is a tremendous din from the incessant ringing of the church bells. Between the procession at night tons of fireworks are set off in brilliant celebration.

IT'S 'MOST GOLF TIME

Canadian Pacific Photo.

THE DEVIL'S CAULDRON—Golf time is almost here again. Golfers in the Canadian Rockies, at Banff, Alberta, are getting in practice for a good season with drives across the Cauldron, which should serve as good training.

PLAN SPEED FOR NEW SHIP

When the new Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain makes her first eastward crossing from Quebec on June 6, some of her passengers will have been brought direct to her by a special train service New York Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads.

The New Yorker, returning to his office after lunch on Friday to sign his mail, will leave the metropolis at 4 p. m. and dine in London or Paris the following Thursday, as the Empress of Britain is scheduled to reach Cherbourg at 7 a. m. and Southampton at 1 p. m. that day. Of the less than five days of the Empress of Britain's St. Lawrence route to Europe, only three days will be in the open sea.

PASTOR WILL GO TO EUROPE

The Rev. S. C. Michelfelder, of the Lutheran Inner Mission, accompanied by Mrs. Michelfelder, will sail July 8, for Europe, with a small group of friends aboard the White Star liner Majestic.

The party has planned a motor trip through England, and will later visit points on the continent which will include Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The party will return on the Olympic.

INDIAN CHIEF VISITS HERE

Max Big-Man, a full-blooded Indian and a chief of the Crow, or Absaroka, tribe, will today open a series of speaking engagements in Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Burlington Railroad. He is scheduled to remain in Pittsburgh through April 4.

The chief was encouraged to come East by C. H. Asbury, superintendent of Indian affairs at Crow Agency, Mont., representing the United States Department of the Interior.

During his stay in Pittsburgh he will make several addresses to school groups and other organizations. He will appear in his native costume and speak of Indian ways and customs.

Duchess of York Is Well Booked

Bookings for Easter sailings from New York to Bermuda this season have reached record proportions, according to figures of the Canadian Pacific Steamships. They announce that the Duchess of York sailed yesterday with nearly 600 passengers, and that present bookings indicate a list of more than 800 on her special Good Friday sailing, which will enable passengers to arrive in Bermuda on Easter Sunday.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of Pittsburgh banks:

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Duchess of York, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delp.

Cameronia, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Caroline Walker, Miss Irene Walker, Mrs. Frank A. Mesta, Miss Rose Mesta, Miss Frances Tweed.

Transylvania, New York to Bermuda, Mary McNally, Margarette McGrath, Inez McGrath, Julia Rathmore.

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friday, John A. Friday, Jr.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Plagwit.

Fort Saint George, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. William H. Latshaw, Mrs. Claude Pugh, Miss Anne Pugh.

Caledonia, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sumner.

Morro Castle, New York to Havana, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Margaret E. Davis.

Malolo, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Graham, Margaret Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stafford.

Santa Clara, South American Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Max Henrici, Miss Bertha Gundelfinger.

Paris, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Kennedy.

Statendam, Boulogne to New York, Marie McSwigan.

Tivives, Guatemala to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McIllvain.

Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Miss Laura S. Evans.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Olive G. Warrender, Sarah J. Warrender.

Nerissa, West Indies Cruise, Dr. Thomas L. Disque, Dr. Charles W. Morton.

DIMON LINE ADDS SHIPS

J. D. Lawson, general agent in Pittsburgh for the Dimon Steamship Corporation, announced yesterday that, effective April 1, his company will place in service the steamships San Perdo and San Bernardino, of the Pacific-Oriental Steamship Company, in its inter-coastal service between New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk and western ports, via the Panama Canal. Addition of these two ships brings the fleet of the Dimon Line to 10, and will give a 10-day service between the East and West.

The San Perdo and San Bernardino heretofore have been operated in the Quaker Line inter-coastal service.

Daimlerways Motor Tours Announced

A series of continental motor pullman tours, ranging in duration from six to 48 days, has been announced by the Daimlerways Company, through the American Express Company.

Included in the itineraries of the tours are France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Holland. Principal points of interest will be visited in each of these countries. The tours are scheduled for the entire year for most of the itineraries.

Canada Alpine Club Announce Camp Date

MONTREAL, Que., March 28.—The twenty-fifth annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada will be held in Prospector's Valley, Canadian Rockies, July 20 to August 3, according to members of the club. The 1930 camp, which proved one of the most successful in the history of the club, was held at Maligne Lake, in Jasper National Park. Many American mountain-climbing enthusiasts will join the camp.

SHORT EASTER TRIP PLANNED

In view of the closing of schools and colleges during the Easter holidays, M. Seckendorf, passenger traffic manager of the Ward Line, has announced that his company will feature a special nine-day all-expense Easter cruise to Havana and return aboard the new turbo-electric liner Oriente. The ship will sail from New York Friday evening, April 3, and arrive at the Cuban capital Monday, April 6.

Four days and three nights will be allowed at the Havana resort, with one of the hotels and headquarters for the tourists. A number of side trips have been planned.

The Oriente will start her return voyage Thursday evening, April 9, and is due at New York Sunday morning, April 12.

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Music Club Will Hear Manuscripts

Manuscript compositions of women composers of Pittsburgh will be presented before the Tuesday Musical Club in Memorial Hall this week, constituting the annual manuscript program which will be under the direction of Ruth Stephens Porter. This division of the club, which has had an interesting history, was formed 12 years ago. Twenty-eight women composers have had the honor of being accepted into its exclusive ranks and works of many of them have been published and widely used.

The manuscript section entered the State Federation of Music Clubs as a separate organization under the name of the Manuscript Musical Society, but is now called the Composers' Club of Pittsburgh.

The first event on the program is four miniatures for string quartet, composed by Alice Manninger Stemple, and played by Della Herring, Consuelo B. Metzger, Carolyn St. John and Jean Wessner.

Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will sing a group of unusual songs, written by Josephine McGrail, a new member of the group, for which Marion Clark Bollinger will be at the piano. The third event will be three violin solos, played by Rose Meitlein Litt, with the composer, Nellie Risher Roberts, at the piano. Mrs. Lewis Young, soprano, will present a group of songs by the late Othelia Averman Vogel, with Martha Myer Murdoch accompanying.

Dorothy Raad Emery, a former member, now a resident of Washington, will present a song cycle for voice, piano and strings, by Evelyn G. Randall, Washington, soprano; Della Herring, violin; Jean Wessner, 'cello, and the composer at the piano. The sixth event will feature compositions of three composers, Edith Taylor Wassel, Carolyn St. John and Mary Hildebrand Parsons, and will be sung by Alta Schultz, contralto.

The program closes with a group of numbers for women's voices, composed by Gertrude Martin Rohrer, and sung by the Club choral of 80 voices, under the direction of Dr. Charles N. Boyd.

PATRONESS

MRS. FLORENCE D. KINNEY is a patroness for the theater party to be given at the Pitt Monday night, April 6, by the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs. Photo by Trinity Court.

County Federation To Meet April 24

Friday, April 24, is the date chosen for the spring meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Aspinwall Woman's Club will be the hostess organization. The speakers are to be Attorney S. M. Hazlett, who will talk on "Equal and Unequal Legal Rights for Men and Women," and the Rev. A. F. Walker, who will have "The Bible in Shakespeare" as his subject. The hostess club will furnish music and a playlet.

Meeting Changed By Southern Club

Due to Good Friday, the Southern Club has changed its meeting to Thursday of this week. The annual business meeting, with reports and election, will take place and will be followed by a program arranged by Mrs. William O'Lee. William Provost, 10-year-old violinist, will play; Miss Mary Mildred McAteer will sing and Miss Sybil Young will be the accompanist. Mrs. Louis K. Parry and Mrs. John A. Steel are the hostesses.

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL, soprano, will sing a group of songs by Josephine McGrail, a new member of the manuscript section of the Tuesday Musical Club, on the club's annual manuscript program in Memorial Hall this week. Photo by Bachrach.

Field Worker To Give Talk For Deafened

Miss Florence P. Spofford, of Washington, will address members and friends of the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing at an open meeting Tuesday afternoon at league headquarters in the Highland Building.

Miss Spofford is a field worker for the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, and brings with her the Federation Field Fone, whereby the deafened can follow her address with ease. For many years Miss Spofford was a research librarian at the Library of Congress.

In the absence of the president, Miss Henrietta B. Logan, Miss Anne H. Herbert, first vice president of the league, will preside and introduce the speaker. A social hour will follow the program.

Miss Pearl Rush To Wed April 16

Miss Pearl Rush, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Rush, of Aliquippa, has chosen Thursday, April 16, as the date for her marriage to Samuel Rosenberg, of Joplin, Mo. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley, in the presence of the families.

Mary K. Morrow Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Morrow, of North Freemont avenue, Bellevue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Morrow, and James Shellman Baer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Baer, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

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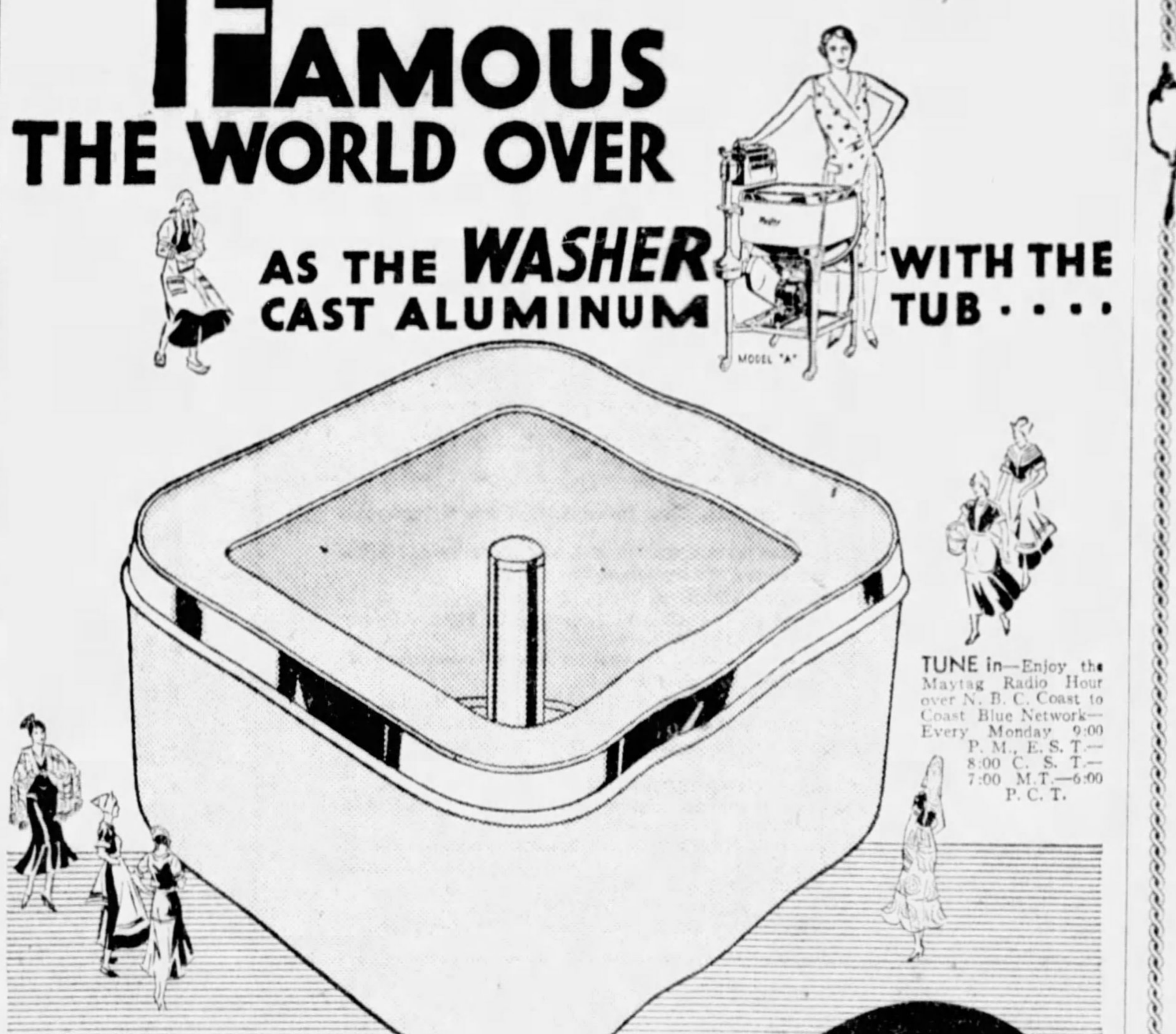

TUNE in—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N. B. C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday 9:00 P. M., E. S. T.—8:00 C. S. T.—7:00 M. T.—6:00 P. C. T.

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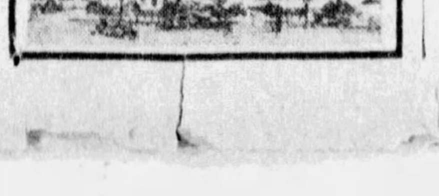


(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

THE thing which wins us over so heartily to the idea of buying candy at Dimling's is the fact that they make their candy fresh every day at the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue, where, if you've a mind to, you can drop in and watch them in the process. You can see for yourself the quality of the ingredients which go into it, and if seeing isn't believing to you, the fragrance of their candy cooking will be. One thing we want to warn you about. Dimling's business has grown tremendously, and Easter will probably be the biggest holiday they've ever had. Go in Wednesday or Thursday if you want the best service and selection. And if you wish to order by mail, just send to the factory, enclosing 15 cents postage on any size package anywhere in the U. S.

. . . Swim in Three Weeks

ENROLLMENTS are coming in thick and fast for the "Learn to Swim Campaign" which starts off with a bang this Tuesday in the Natatorium. You knew, didn't you, about this marvelous teacher who's come to give 6 scientific swimming lessons based on the psychological reactions of the fear of water and telling you how to get over it? His name is Wilbur Bostard, and after seeing him swim last Tuesday, we'd put our life in his hands any day. Class hours will be Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30, 11:00 to 12:00; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, 2:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 8:00. You join two classes a week; you go for three weeks. 40 cents mornings, 50 cents afternoons and evenings. Register tomorrow at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way, or call Grant 9876.

. . . Summer Cruise

IF that long-dreamed-for trip to Europe is to be realized this summer, it's not a bit too early to start thinking about it now. There's a 51-day summer cruise to all Europe, the Mediterranean, and Norway, which leaves on June 30th and sounds like a trip to Heaven. Madeira, Spain, Algeria-Africa, Italy, Monaco, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Belgium, France and England are all touched at some point or other. The Cunard Line is arranging it in connection with the Frank Tourist Co., and if you know anything about this combination, you'll know the accommodations will be excellent. Talk to Mr. John Miller, Travel Dept. of the Union Savings Bank, (Frick Building), about it.

. . . Gluten Bread

"CUT down on starches," is the constant advice of physicians to "pepless" people, diabetic people, anemic people, and a lot of other people afflicted with various and sundry ills. So saying, we volunteer the news that Rhea's Bakeries bake fresh each day, a loaf of Gluten Bread rich in lime, food iron, proteins, vitamines, food salts, and poor as a church mouse in starch. This bread is a wonderful blood builder; it assists digestion and elimination; and it's made under ruling set forth by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in protein and starch contents. 25 cents a loaf in any of Rhea's five stores. Downtown store, 441 Market Street. (Sent by Parcel Post anywhere with a charge of 12c on 1 loaf, 14c on 2 loaves; 16c on 3 loaves).

. . . Second Anniversary

YOU'LL be doing yourself a good turn if you go in to the Connolly Fur Shop this week and wish it a happy second birthday, for the bargains in honor of this happy event are something extraordinary. Listen to them! 2-skin Sables, $78.50 to $125. Pointed Fox, $35 to $95 (values up to $135). Red Fox, $28.50 to $95. Dyed Fox in pastel shades, $75 to $95. Natural Cross, $110 to $150. Silver, $75 to $250. And then there are some Baum Martens at $68.50 a pair . . . and some Lapin jackets which will keep you warm and smart for a trifling sum. Mr. Connolly believes in giving his shop a regular party, you see. Don't wait for opportunity's second knock . . . be there tomorrow . . . remember, the best bargains go first. 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Three-Toned

OUR very best style magazines tell us that shoes must have two tones, if they are to be smart this spring. And if they have three, as does the oxford sketched, they're likely to be even smarter. It's from the Petty Shoe Company, this three-toner, and one of the best models of their exclusively designed shoes. (You knew Petty's designed and manufactured their own shoes, didn't you?) Of Patou beige kid with genuine reptile inlay, and narrow band of brown kid running up the side. Or, if you'd rather, you may have it in black mat kid with grey reptile inlay and decorating strip of patent leather. One of the smartest shoes we've seen, and only $8.50! Drop in—they're in the Jenkins Arcade . . . main floor. (Petty's have a Shoe Repair Dept., with while-you-wait service!)

. . . Spring Talks

ALL you pokey people who haven't as yet enrolled in Utility Hall's new series of spring lectures are urged to do so at once. It's a shame to miss even one of these helpful talks, so go in on Monday at 7:30, for a starter, and hear how to make the most of the "Easter Sunday Dinner." Then on Tuesday at 2, "An Easter Luncheon," which will probably serve as a set-up for any spring luncheon, regardless of Easter. "Eating Our Way Around the World" sounds interesting, doesn't it? It's to be the subject on Friday at 2, and will demonstrate dishes from "furrin" countries. Lamp Shade Making Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7. Write in to Utility Hall, 435 Sixth avenue, or call Grant 4300, Line 403, for a program. All lectures sponsored by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Company FREE!

. . . Your Easter Permanent

WOMEN are funny creatures. They'll spend $25 or $30 on a dress which they wear probably one-tenth of the time at the most, and never think a thing of it; and then they'll skimp on a permanent wave which is to be with them every minute for four or five months. Why DO they do it? Why will they let some bungler put in one of those terrible, close-together, too-much-curled waves when by spending a few more dollars they can go to an expert like Monsieur Lichti of Maison Frederic's and get a scientific wave, based entirely on the character of the individual head and not on an indiscriminate set of rules? Don't you ruin your head for Easter. Make your appointment with Monsieur Lichti by calling Atlantic 0884, or stop in at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . you'll be glad, afterward.

. . . Easter Candies

FOUR good bets among the special Easter candies at Dimling's: The Easter Nest at 75c, which is a grand combination of chocolate bunnies and candy eggs, arranged in nest-y fashion; the Combination Box at $2.00, consisting of a half-pound cocoanut egg, half-pound fruit-and-nut egg, and one and a half pounds of Dimling's finest chocolates; Shell Eggs . . . huge shells made of chocolate and filled with assorted chocolates, and running from 75c to $3.50; and last and most famous, the Fruit-and-Nut Eggs, themselves—rich, creamy things filled with the choicest of fruits and nuts, and selling for 65c a pound this year, instead of 75c. These in one-pound to five-pound sizes. At any of the seven Dimling shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue, where an additional store has been opened for Easter Week. (You'll get better service and selection if you shop early in the week).

. . . Special Classes

MRS. CORNELIUS, principal of the Grace Martin Secretarial School, was telling us on our last visit that now that the school has been enlarged (you know, they've taken part of the ninth floor in connection with the entire eighteenth floor), they have ample space for special classes. So, from now on, they are going to enroll girls for the fundamentals of Shorthand and Typing, or for Typing only, in special half-day sessions. Five days a week, either from 9 to 11:45 A. M., or 1 to 3:15 P. M. Mrs. Cornelius not only presides over the school but also teaches several classes, and, in this way, keeps in close touch with the progress and needs of her pupils. Write for a catalogue—18th floor, Keenan Building.

Gloves may be black, brown or white; or they may be a color to match your dress. It's going to be hard to make one pair of gloves do this year.

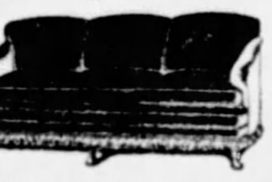
. . . Flowers for Easter

SEE McCLEMENTS this week by all means. Easter flowers are just tumbling all over themselves. There's to be a case of sample corsages . . . corsages of orchids, gardenias (we hear these two are to be the headliners, but that's not saying you shouldn't have roses or sweetpeas, if you'd rather). Gay painted window boxes filled with the most colorful array of tulips, hyacinths, jonquils. Potted plants — rose bushes, Easter lilies, hydrangeas. (There's one imported German crock that's awfully nice, and they fill it with flowers matching in color, so that if you get a yellow crock there's a jonquil in it, and in a red crock there's a tulip, etc.) Don't forget, McClements pack Easter baskets for the children, from $2.50 up . . . and that they have fine candies in special Easter boxes . . . and that the name "McClements" means an awful, awful lot. 535 Wood street.

. . . The Store of Unhurried Service

IF YOU'VE any eyes at all, you must have noticed how brown is just taking the world by storm this spring. So, when you want a shoe to match up with that inevitable brown outfit—one made by the Menihan Arch-Aid people, with firm, comfortable arch, and also with all the style in the world—you'll hie yourself right in to Ritter & Morrison's and look at the lizard and calf shoe sketched. It's a knockout—toe, heel and strap of brown calf and the rest of a fine grade of genuine lizard. Oh, and it has a high-Cuban leather heel, which is very smart-looking and particularly practical for people like us who are forever scraping our heels against steps and curbstones. Ritter & Morrison's is at 501 Liberty avenue.

. . . English Sofa



IF THAT English Lounging Chair you bought at Gilbert's Fine Furniture some weeks ago is longing for a companion, we've good news for it. The past week an English Sofa came into Gilbert's —a marvelous thing . . . low slung . . . long lines . . . comfortable to the nth degree. The frame is of solid mahogany. The back is hair-filled. The seat cushions are down-filled and reversible. Under the cushions is a velour platform. Every inch of it is hand-tailored, custom-made. The sofa we saw was upholstered in a striped frieze, particularly fitting for this type of piece, but you may have it in a wide choice of materials. At Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street; the price is $158, and even if you hadn't thought of buying a sofa, it wouldn't be policy not to look at it.

. . . "The Lincoln"

DID you ever notice in conversation when a speaker searches for a name standing for something luxurious and fine he almost always hits upon "the Lincoln?" For instance, we heard a famous man speak on the value of a name this week, and when he wanted to illustrate an excellent low-priced article he used a certain product famous to radio fans, and when he wanted an illustration for an excellent high-priced article, without even hesitating, he said "Lincoln automobile." The Lincoln by unbeaten performance and unchallengeable background has established itself in the minds of the American public as the finest American-made car. You can see the new models at the Linford Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Spectator Sports

JUST to prove to a suspicious world that they aren't entirely frivolous, the Parisian Bootery this week features a spectator sport shoe, with leather heel, and built along quite substantial lines. (The funny part is that they have many shoes of this type, but most people can't seem to realize it). This shoe is of a rich beige shade with toe, heel and strap of darker brown, and trimmed with strips of perforated eyelets in strategic places. In spite of being a heavier type than usual, it retains the old high-slender-arch - and-narrow-heel qualities which endears Parisian footwear to its youthful clientele. $5.95 is the price, and you'll find many other beautiful Easter models at this figure. Roosevelt Hotel, Penn avenue near Sixth street.

. . . Italian Pottery

WOULDN'T it give you a little thrill, or even a big one, to know that that dish you serve your candy in came from one of the little provinces tucked away around Florence, Italy? Particularly if it was a dream of a candy dish of white pottery, decorated in the softest shades of pink and blue and yellow, and, perhaps, with a delicately carved flower or figurine on the side? Well, it's yours for the buying. Reizenstein's have a brand new shipment of Italian pottery—Majolica, if you will—including Console Sets, Fruit Bowls, Sugar Bowls and Cream Pitchers, Candlesticks, Lamps, Candy Dishes, Cigarette Boxes, etc. All marked within the engaging price range of $3.50 to $17.50. This is springtime ware if ever there was springtime ware. (Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue).

. . . Shop for Children

TOWN'S going to be awfully crowded this week, and if you've drawn the job of taking those people of under-school age to be outfitted, you will do well to make a bee-line to the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. The clothes here are all hand-selected by two women who have been buying for children for years and years and years, and understand childish needs. You'll find a comprehensive line of coat and hat sets, exquisite dresses, little-boy suits; also hats, sweater suits, underclothes, socks, infants' things—all done with the correct childish touch. This shop has an air of tranquillity, excellent service, and a price range that fits in with even flattened pocketbooks. Well worth visiting.

. . . Lawns and Shrubbery

LAST year's lawns were such a flop on account of the drought that it's made home-loving people hungry for the sight of a fresh, green velvety lawn. If you're one of these, get busy . . . go over to Beckert's this very week and buy yourself some grass seed, and some peat moss, and some fertilizer. Then get advice from the lawn experts over there on just how to use them. You know, there's a great difference in grass seeds—that's why we advise Beckert's. Their seed is bred by the finest growers in the country, but, not even content with that, they test it themselves for fertility, weeds, etc. Also, the time has come to plant shrubbery, and Beckert's reputation for shrubbery, flowering or otherwise, is traditional. Make it a point to visit them this week—101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street bridge.

. . . See Mrs. Lasner About Your Figure

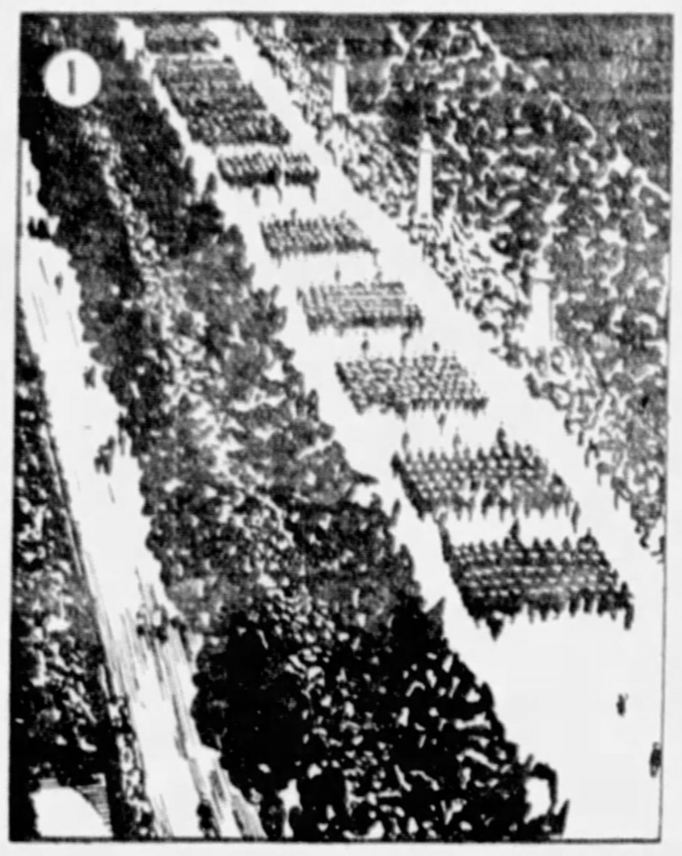
WE had a lot of fun down at the Lasner Studio the other day making a grand survey of knitted suits. The softest, most stunning line of bouclets you ever did see. And the beauty of these suits lies in the fact that Mrs. Lasner fits them to your figure; takes them apart and inserts the little hand-touches necessary to make them really yours. Of course, being an expert in lines she wouldn't be content to let you go forth in a suit from her shop which was anything but perfect, any more than she would a foundation garment. Foundation garments are her first love, you know . . . those light-weight feathery corsets that she molds to the figure and which have been so successful in correcting the stout woman's figure troubles. Stop in and see her. She's at 604 Clark Building.

Madelon

$2,500 IN PRIZES

IDENTIFY THESE HISTORIC EVENTS and Give Their Dates

Old Glory Contest No. 10



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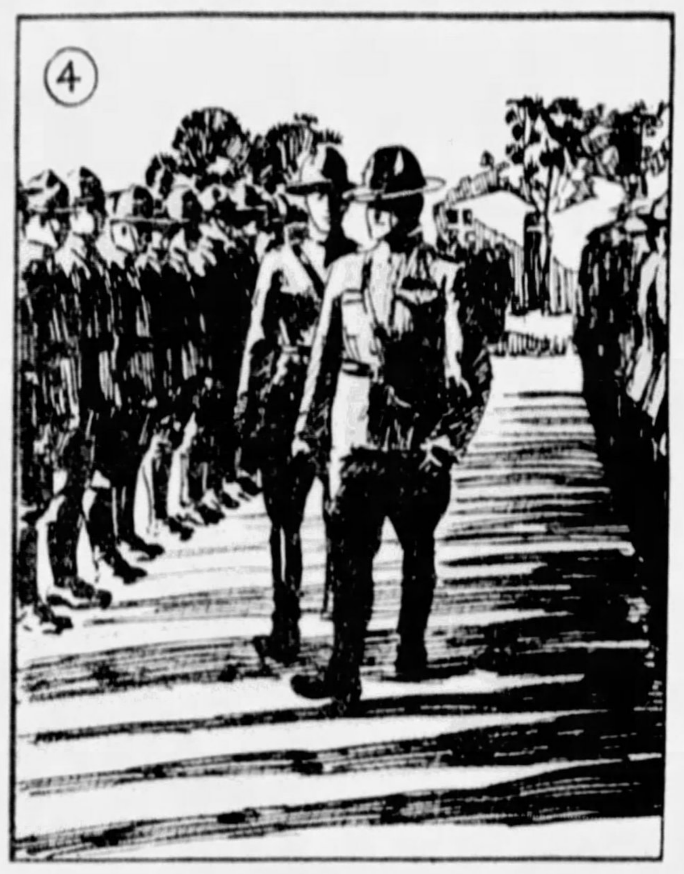

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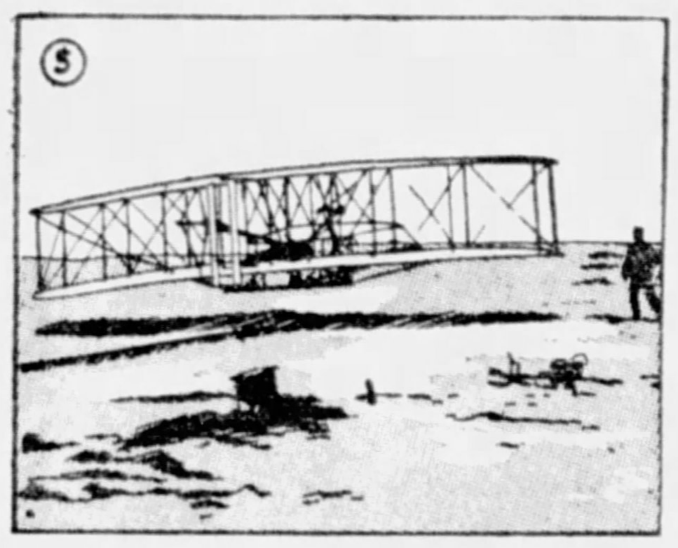

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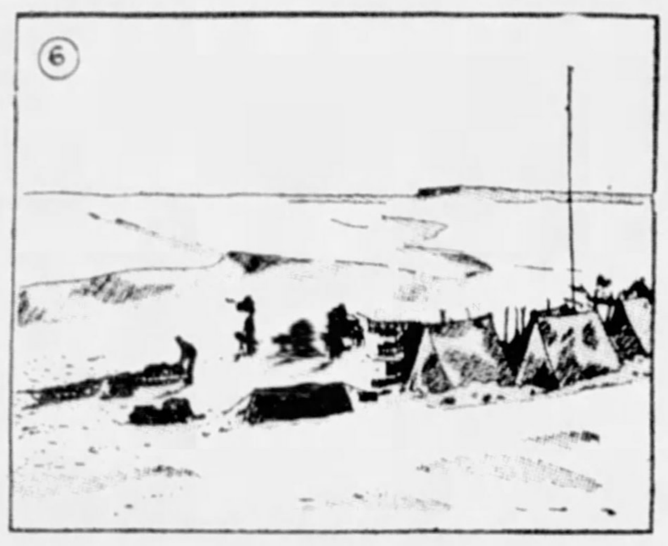

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH today offers "Old Glory" contest Number 10, a new and unique event. It is entertaining, instructive and profitable.

The "Old Glory" is a historical picture contest for which $2,500 in cash awards will be made to men, women and children who know their American history.

If you can identify the pictures of historic incidents which played important parts in the development of this country you may win one of the prizes. Each week for ten successive weeks the Sun-Telegraph will award 35 cash prizes totaling $250.00 to winners of the contest. The sixth of the series of picture puzzles appears herewith.

If you want to test your knowledge of American history start this contest today.

All you have to do is to state the historic event the various pictures represent and give the dates of the events. Be accurate and neat in preparing your solutions.

Get into this great historical contest today. It's open to every one and you can compete in each of the ten weekly contests.

While some events pictured in the "Old Glory" Contest did not actually occur on American soil, nevertheless they did play an important part in the destiny of the country.

PRIZE LIST

The following prizes—totaling $250.00 — will be awarded each week for ten successive weeks to winners under the rules of the contest:

1st prize	$ 60.00
2nd prize	30.00
3rd prize	25.00
4th prize	20.00
5th prize	15.00
10 prizes of $5 ea	50.00
20 prizes of $2.50 each	50.00
Total	$250.00

PRIZE WINNERS FOR "OLD GLORY" CONTEST NO. 6

First Prize Winner, $60.00
Miss Dorothy Rader, 1152 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.

Second Prize Winner, $30.00
Margaret Gunderman, 302 Washington Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Third Prize Winner, $25.00
Sister M. Ligouri, St. Canice Convent, 205 Orchard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fourth Prize Winner, $20.00
Mr. A. E. Zimber, 108 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, Pa.

Fifth Prize Winner, $15.00
Edith Thompson, 31 West Main St., Brookville, Pa.

Ten Prizes of $5.00 Each:

Mrs. Bertha Chatterton, Georgian Apts. No. 3, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alice Hopkins, 1355 Drey St., Arnold, Pa.
Lee L. Pendleton, 405 East State St., Oakdale, Pa.
Albert Oberdacker, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Catherine Kingsley, Emlenton, Pa.
Mrs. C. C. Osburn, 217 Third St., McDonald, Pa.
Mrs. Howard Cramblet, 1829 Willow St., McKeesport, Pa.
George E. Culp, 1922 Clark Ave., Wellsville, Ohio.
Betty A. Brazill, Hastings, Pa.
Marjorie E. Service, 1337 Shady Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twenty Prizes of $2.50 Each:

Trusdell Stevens, 287 W. Church St., Newark, Ohio.
Mrs. Lillian M. Beeler, 251 E. Main St., Grove City, Pa.
Abner H. Bagenstose, 2710 Crosby Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jos. E. Moyer, P. O. Box 164, Ligonier, Pa.
Victor Mitchell, Jr., Route 1, Box 93, Bridgeport, Ohio.
Mrs. Lena Sehon, 413 So. 27th St., Clarksburg, W. Va.
M. R. Fiscus, Youngwood, Pa.
Mrs. Addie Watson, Wyatt, W. Va.
Bernard W. Haas, 1172 Jancey St., East Liberty P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alice Bock, Box 130, Crafton Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Canaan, Truemans, Pa.
Diane D. Rulong, Box 139, Moundsville, W. Va.
Mrs. Margaret Bryner, R. D. 6, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. J. W. Cochran, Oakwood Rose Gardens, Oil City, Pa.
Frances Wood, 5210 Beeler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Forsyth, Jr., Picture Dept., No. 700, Jos. Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. A. Cobb, 3422 Fifth Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Jay Wm. Kaufmann, 5119 Panton Road, Morewood Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.
James Close, Box 121, West Middlesex, Pa.
Bertha Axline, 58 Linden Avenue, Newark, Ohio.

FOLLOW THESE RULES

RULE 1. A series of pictures will be published by the Sun-Telegraph each week for ten (10) consecutive weeks, beginning January 25, 1931. Each such group of pictures will constitute a separate and complete contest. Each picture will depict a historical or romantic event in the development of America. With each week's pictures the Sun-Telegraph will publish a list of historic and romantic events, which list will include the correct answers to each such series.

RULE 2. In these ten (10) contests the Sun-Telegraph will pay a total of $2,500.00 to successful contestants. $250.00 of this amount being awarded in cash prizes for solutions of each weekly contest in accordance with these rules and schedule of prizes which appears on this page.

RULE 3. A space beneath each picture will be provided in which contestants are to write the name and date of the event depicted. All pictures for each week must be answered and only one (1) solution for each picture may be given. No one person may send in more than one (1) set of pictures and answers in any one (1) weekly contest.

RULE 4. It is not necessary that you buy a copy of the Sun-Telegraph or that you be a subscriber. When writing on pictures clipped from this newspaper do not use ink. Ink blurs on newspaper.

RULE 5. Those who may enter: Any person residing in the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, western part of Maryland, western part of Virginia, western part of New York, except an employee or representative of the Sun-Telegraph or any other Hearst newspaper.

RULE 6. Contestants may trace or [illegible] the pictures, or may clip the pictures from th[illegible] paper. The complete set of pictures and answers to such pictures in Contest No. 10, bound together or mounted or colored, must be delivered to the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," at Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before 11 P. M. on Sunday, April 5, 1931, or if mailed, must be sent by first-class mail, postage fully prepaid, and must be received at said place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, on or before 11 P. M. on Sunday, April 5, 1931. CONTESTANT'S NAME AND ADDRESS AND THE NUMBER OF THE WEEKLY CONTEST TO WHICH SUCH ANSWERS RELATE MUST BE PLAINLY WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF THE PACKAGE OR ENVELOPE IN WHICH THE PICTURES AND ANSWERS ARE TRANSMITTED, AS WELL AS UPON THE ENTRY ITSELF, WHICH IS ENCLOSED IN SUCH PACKAGE OR ENVELOPE. The dimensions of such package or envelope shall not exceed three inches by nine inches by eleven inches. A duplicate complete list of the answers thus transmitted must be retained by the contestant.

RULE 7. The Sun-Telegraph will publish the correct solution to Old Glory Contest No. 10, Sunday, April 12, 1931, which solution each contestant should compare with the duplicate list of his answers which he has retained. If upon such comparison the contestant find that his answers contain not more than three (3) errors, he shall address a postcard or telegram to the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., reading as follows: "I have made only (here state number of errors), errors in Old Glory Contest No. (here state contest number)." The contestant's name and address must be plainly written or printed below. The postcard or telegram must be received at the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than 11 P. M. on Friday, April 17, 1931. The winners of Old Glory Contest No. 10 will be published in the Sun-Telegraph Sunday, April 26, 1931, or as soon thereafter as possible. The Sun-Telegraph shall not be bound by any statement in any such postcard or telegram, but no weekly group of pictures and answers will be considered unless such a postcard or telegram shall thereafter be received within the time limit specified above from the contestant transmitting the same. Any false statement in any such postcard or telegram may disqualify the contestant named therein from further participation or consideration not only in such weekly contest but also in any previous or subsequent "Old Glory Contest."

RULE 8. In each weekly contest the contestant who submits the largest number of correct answers will receive the first prize. The contestant who submits the second largest number of correct answers will receive the second prize, and so on. In case two (2) or more contestants are tied, i. e., have an equal number of correct answers, the correctness of spelling, neatness and appropriateness of binding, mounting and coloring shall (in the order named), be the determining factors by which the judges shall decide the winners from among such tied contestants. If when judged by these standards it is decided that two (2) or more sets or weekly groups of pictures and answers are equal in merit, then the prize awarded each such tied contestant shall be the amount which would have been awarded had there been no tie.

RULE 9. Three (3) judges, not connected with the Sun-Telegraph, will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph, to award the prizes and their identity will be made known prior to or at the time of the announcement of the awards. Every contestant expressly agrees that the decision of a majority of these judges on all matters submitted and their interpretation of these rules shall be final, conclusive and binding on every contestant.

RULE 10. The Sun-Telegraph reserves the right to reject any solution which is not submitted in accordance with these rules and to correct typographical or other errors which may appear inadvertently in any announcement concerning this contest or any publication of these rules. Upon the completion of one (1) weekly contest, the rules which are to govern a subsequent weekly contest may be altered or amended by the Sun-Telegraph at any time prior to the publication of the pictures in such subsequent weekly contest.

RULE 11. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the loss of any set or weekly group of pictures and answers submitted in this contest and all such sets or groups of pictures and answers submitted shall become the property of the Sun-Telegraph. No sets or groups of pictures and answers will be returned to any contestant. The Sun-Telegraph shall be under no obligation to answer any inquiries, by letter, telephone, or otherwise, concerning any weekly contest or the results thereof or any award therein.

Important Notice—Carefully read every rule and adhere strictly to the provisions in each rule.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A New "Old Glory Contest" Every Sunday

Correct Solutions for Old Glory Contest No. 8

Here are the correct answers for the 8 pictures in "Old Glory" Contest No. 8.

1. Washington Taking the Oath as President—April 30, 1789.
2. The Declaration of Independence—July 4, 1776.
3. Birth of Star Spangled Banner—September 14, 1814.
4. Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth—June 28, 1778.
5. The Savannah—The First Steamer to Cross the Atlantic Ocean—1819.
6. Laying of Atlantic Cable by the Great Eastern—1865-1866.
7. Battle of Eutaw Springs—September 8, 1781.
8. Battle of Germantown—October 4, 1777.

Authority for the above dates will be found in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the New Encyclopaedia, the Americana, and "A History of the United States for Schools," by Wilbur F. Gordy.

CLUES

The eight historic events pictured in "Old Glory" Contest No. 10 will be found in the following list:

American ships patrolling the North Sea.

General Pershing inspecting his troops at Chaumont.

American's first major engagement of the World War at Cantigny.

Admiral Simms' fleet protecting transports on way to France.

First division passing in review in Paris after war.

Surrender of German Navy in the presence of the allied ships in the North Sea during the World War.

First flight by man in heavier-than-air machine.

Armistice Day celebration in New York.

Byrd's plane on ice in Antarctic.

Pershing leading his boys in great British Victory Pageant.

Arrival of Byrd at Little America after trip over the South Pole.

First American troops being welcomed on return to New York.

Yankees in Peace March up the Champs Elysees in Paris Victory Parade.

General Pershing reviewing troops on Mexican border.

Welcome to Commander Byrd on Broadway after his North Pole flight.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph has used the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the New Encyclopaedia, the Americana, and "A History of the United States," by Wilbur Gordy, as authority for the dates of the historic pictures on this page.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUBURN BUILT STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE IN 1924

First Multi-Cylinder Auto Built 7 Years Ago; Popularity Is Meteoric.

Auburn, one of the pioneers of the straight-eight type engine, built its first multi-cylinder automobile in 1924. At that time, J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company, predicted that by 1930 the industry generally would have to come to the eight-cylinder engine, and particularly the straight-eight. How true his prediction was is evidenced by the fact that 24 makes of cars are using straight-eight engines in 1931.

The meteoric rise of the straight-eight engine to popularity, and the swing of the greater part of the industry to this type, is one of the fascinating stories of the world's greatest industry. Met by an avalanche of criticism by builders of sixes when this type was first introduced, it has, in a few short years, completely dominated the industry.

INTRODUCED IN 1916

The straight-eight type of engine was introduced into this country in 1918 by Fred S. Duesenberg, vice president in charge of engineering for Duesenberg, Inc., an Auburn subsidiary. In that year Duesenberg built three of these motors, which he placed in race cars. With these three models the famed engineer's drivers won more than 100 races in Europe and America, including the Grand Prix at Paris.

The success of these cars, their smoothness of operation and lack of vibration, attracted the attention of other automotive engineers, and by 1924 three manufacturers had designed and built straight-eights, one of these being Lycoming. In 1925, the number of car builders which had accepted the straight-eight reached seven. The following year, three more fell in line, and in 1927, still another.

INCREASE RAPID

By 1928, when Auburn had purchased control of Lycoming, the number of builders and users of straight-eight engines had risen to 13, and in 1929 five more were added. In 1930, 24 makes of automobiles using straight-eight engines were on the market.

During this seven-year period in which Auburn has been building straight-eight engines, the company had constantly developed and improved its product. With one of the largest and best-known engineering staffs in the industry, unlimited facilities and resources, Auburn's experience in building this type engine has been of inestimable value in designing its engine for 1931.

Canada Auto Sales Triple Since 1920

MONTREAL, Canada, March 28 —Automobile ownership in Canada has tripled since 1920, according to a bulletin issued here by the department of immigration and colonization of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

There were 1,239,889 motor cars registered in the Dominion at the beginning of 1931, says the bulletin, compared with only 407,064 in 1920. Canada now ranks second only to the United States in the per capita ownership of automobiles. The Dominion's average is one car to every eight persons, whereas that of the United States is one automobile to every 4.6 people.

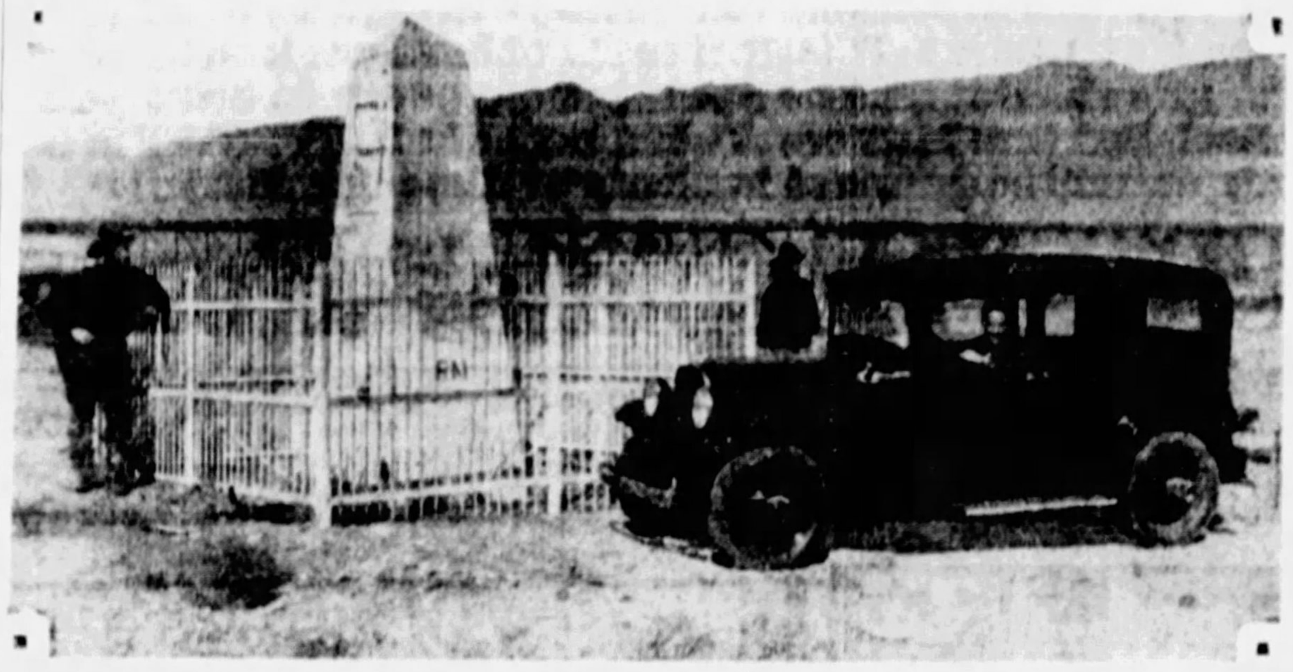
Low Gear Advised Going Down Grades

Going down a steep hill in second or low gear is a driving habit to acquire even when the road surface is dry. It is doubly a wise precaution to drop back into a lower gear and use the engine as a brake at this season when street and highway surfaces are such as to minimize traction in stopping.

Apply Brakes to Dry During Wet Weather

There still are many cars with exposed two-wheel brakes. If the brakes become wet and sluggish they can be dried out by running with the brakes applied for a half-minute or so. Use the hand throttle to feed gasoline while the foot is on the brake pedal.

DE PAOLO SETS NEW RECORD



FOR TOURISTS—Pete De Paolo, holder of the Indianapolis Speedway record for the 500-mile race, recently set a new record in a De Soto Six sedan of "Two Countries and Three States in Eight Seconds." It happened at the U. S.-Mexican border, where Pete stopped off while driving from Detroit to Los Angeles in a new De Soto. He drove the car around the international boundary marker in 8 seconds. The U. S. border patrol inspector on the left is in New Mexico, U. S.; the other inspector is in Texas, U. S., and De Paolo in the De Soto is in Chihuahua, Mexico.

DODGE ORDERS GAIN STEADILY

A progressive increase in retail deliveries of Dodge passenger cars and trucks, and Plymouth cars by Dodge dealers is reported in a statement issued by Dodge Brothers Corporation.

This increase has been steady since the beginning of the year, having received impetus from the various automobile shows which have been in progress throughout the country. It was particularly noticeable during the last weeks in February and the first week in March.

Retail deliveries of Dodge passenger cars, trucks and Plymouth cars during the week ending February 21, showed an increase of 10.1 per cent over the previous week. Retail deliveries of the same units the week ending February 28 showed an increase of 9.2 per cent over the previous week. Similarly, deliveries for the week ending March 7 showed an increase of 8.7 per cent over the week before.

Shipments of Dodge passenger cars to United States dealers during the month of February were greater than in any month since May, 1930.

The statement calls attention to the steady increase in employment at the Dodge plant, resulting from the pronounced sales activity.

ONLY 2 STATES CUT GAS TAXES

In discussing gasoline taxes, J. O. Craig, branch manager of the Sun Oil Compnay, brings to light an interesting fact when he points out that only two states—Texas and Pennsylvania—have ever lowered their gasoline taxes, "and," he adds, "in Texas the reduction didn't last. One year they dropped a cent, but the next year they raised it two cents!"

Mr. Craig says in practically every state there is a growing tendency to raise gasoline taxes almost every time any new revenue is required. In fact, this tendency is becoming so strong he believes the time will soon come when motorists will be forced into some sort of a co-operative organization to combat these continued attempts to add to the cost of owning and driving a car.

Nash Orders Show 60 Per Cent Gain

March orders for Nash cars increased 60.7 per cent in the period from March 1 through March 16, according to information just received by George Gray, president of Nash Pittsburgh Motor Company. This marked advancement in Nash business necessitated a material increase in Nash production schedules.'

Kelly-Springfield Elects W. H. Lalley

William H. Lalley, of Detroit, for 17 years prominently identified with the automotive industry, has been elected president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

PIERPOINT EXECUTIVES

R. H. Symington — H. P. Phillips

TAKE OFFICE—The election of H. P. Phillips as secretary and director and the appointment of R. H. Symington as retail sales manager of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, was announced yesterday by J. R. Pierpoint, president. Mr. Phillips was formerly president and general manager of the Duquesne Sales Company. Mr. Symington was assistant retail salesmanager for three years.

Revolution Counter Shows Less Wear in Free-Wheeling Test

DETROIT, March 28.—Unique in that it actually proves the manufacturer's claims before the prospect's eyes in Hupmobile's engine-revolution counter.

One of Hupmobile's assertions regarding free wheeling is that its new transmission saves from 20 to 44 per cent in engine wear, and from 15 to 20 per cent in gasoline and oil consumption.

In demonstrating free wheeling, both the engine revolution counter and the speedometer readings are noted. The prospect then drives a given route of any desired length in conventional gear. The readings of both instruments then are noted.

Now the same trip is repeated in free wheeling. As free wheeling permits the engine to idle while the car utilizes its momentum, the reduced number of engine revolutions in free wheeling are thus registered over the same identical trip.

Rubber Pedal Pads Save Ankle Bruises

Painful blows on ankle bones, not to mention difficulty in controlling the car, frequently are due to the driver's feet slipping off of clutch and brake pedals. It is especially common if the bottoms of one's shoes are covered with snow. An effective preventive is a rubber covering for the pedals.

Clean Auto Engine Reduces Fire Risk

One advantage of keeping the engine clean on the outside at this season is that back-firing due to too lean a mixture, is more common. If the engine is clean the fire hazard is reduced.

SPORT MODELS GROW POPULAR

A significant trend in the automotive field the past year or two is the evolution in popular favor toward the sport or de luxe type car.

Popularized on the college campus, the "dolled-up" automobile represents a constantly-growing proportion of each year's output, with the increase in favor meaning gradually lowering prices due to volume, says H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Only a relatively short time ago the sport car represented something of a novelty for two reasons: Only a limited few wanted it, and the manufacturer—particularly the volume manufacturer—could not include it in his production schedules because of the necessarily high price which he would have had to place on this type by reason of that limited demand.

When the 1931 Chevrolet line is rounded out half the models in it will have sport equipment, Klingler declared. Originally they were usually the most expensive model of any manufactured. Today the de luxe closed model costs a very little more than the standard body type.

Aspinwall Dealer for Oakland and Pontiac

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. distributor of Oakland and Pontiac cars, has announced the appointment of Aspinwall Garage, Aspinwall, as the latest addition to its county dealer organization. Louis Artzberger, proprietor, has been in business in Aspinwall for the last seven years, has a well-equipped shop and show room, and is well qualified to give genuine service to Oakland-Pontiac owners in that section, Mr. Rehtmeyer declares.

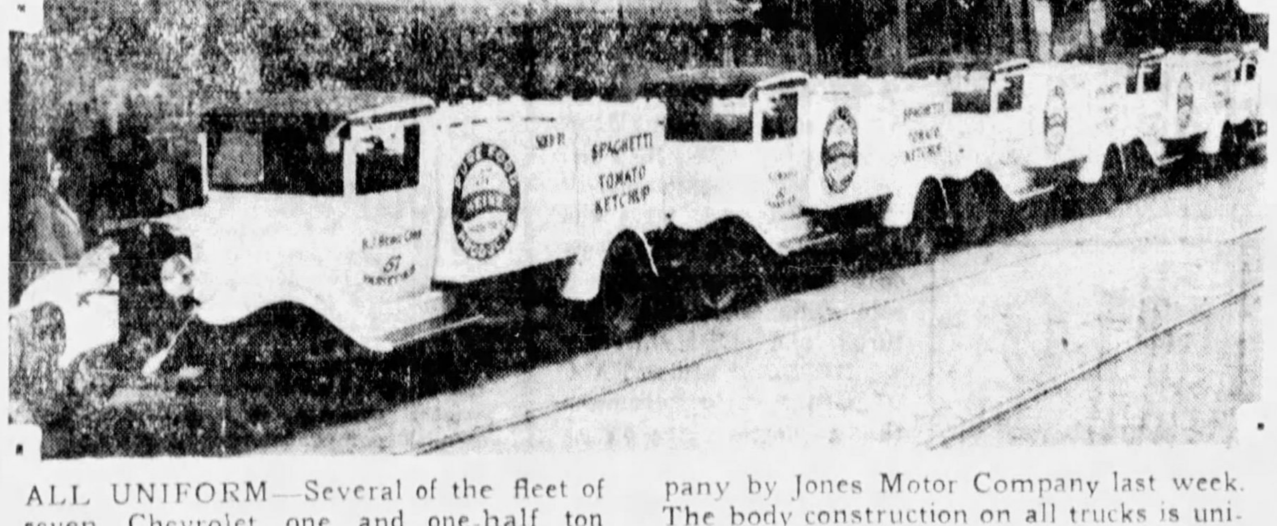
Visability Marks New Auburn Models

Great attention has been given to visability in designing the new Auburn 8-98 models. On the brougham, for instance, 74 per cent of the sides is unobstructed glass, and the one-piece slanting windshield with its exceptionally narrow posts enables the driver to have an unobstructed view of the road. This type windshield also acts as a non-glare device.

Rear View Mirror Discloses Stop Light

The rear view mirror can be used to show whether or not the stop light is working. Step on the brake pedal and look in the mirror. If there is another car parked behind the reflection of the light will show up on its windshield.

CHEVROLET FLEET FOR HEINZ



ALL UNIFORM—Several of the fleet of seven Chevrolet one and one-half ton trucks delivered to the H. J. Heinz Company by Jones Motor Company last week. The body construction on all trucks is uniform and of special design and finish.

SEEK NEW HILL CLIMB RECORDS IN STUDEBAKER

A. A. A. Officials to Supervise Ab Jenkins' Efforts in Free-Wheeling Roadster.

What is said to be the most determined assault on hill climbing records in history is about to be undertaken by Ab Jenkins, racing driver, in a free-wheeling Studebaker President stock roadster, according to E. E. Parrack, president of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. The car is strictly stock in every detail.

Starting from Washington, D. C., Jenkins will tour the United States in an attempt to break every principal American hill-climbing record. He will be accompanied throughout the trip by representatives of the American Automobile Association, who will supervise the hill climbing tests and certify the results.

The Studebaker President Eight roadster was selected at random from the salesroom floor of a Studebaker dealer by A. A. A. representatives.

It will be transported on a special Studebaker 2-ton truck purchased by Jenkins, in which the A. A. A. officials will ride. Jenkins will accompany the truck in his personal President Eight roadster. Certification will be made by A. A. A. officials as to the stock status of the car as well as to the authenticity of any new records which may be established.

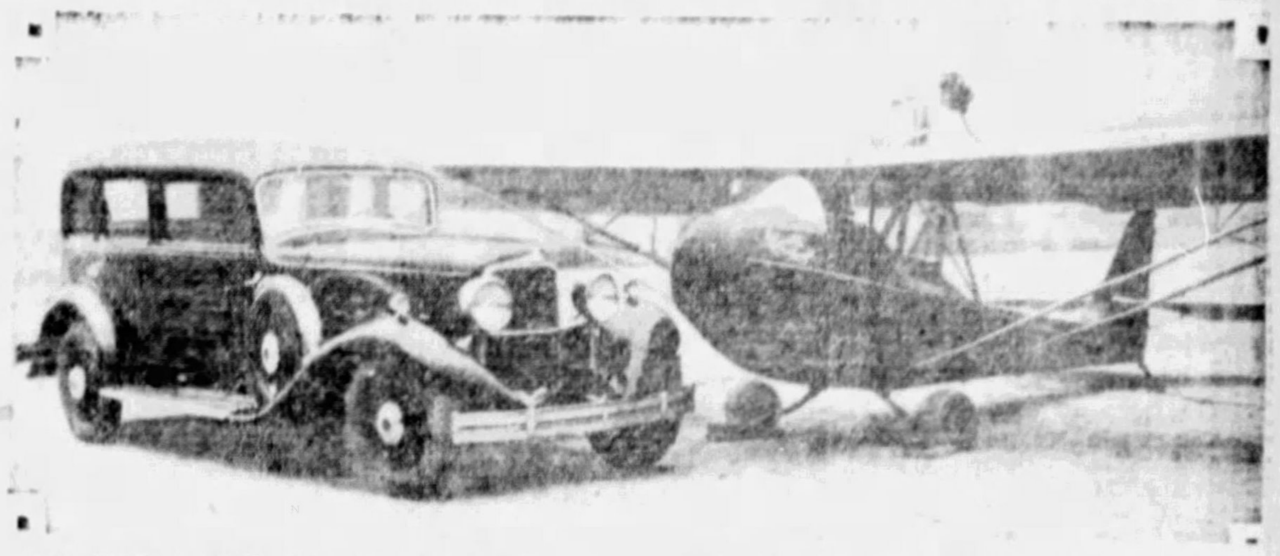
McComb Appointed Chrysler Manager

The appointment of F. S. McComb as district manager for the Pittsburgh district, was announced yesterday by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation. Mr. McComb has been connected with the Chrysler Sales Corporation for several years. He is widely known throughout the Pittsburgh district.

4 Tire-Production Records Broken

Breaking of four tire-production records in one day at the Detroit plant of the United States Rubber Company has just been announced by J. F. O'Shaughnessy, general manager of the tire department. With business increasing rapidly, the big plant of the tire department is operating three shifts daily.

AERODYNAMICS RULE IN REO



AS IN PLANES—The latest embodiment of the streamline principle in reducing wind resistance, both on the ground and in the air, is to be seen in this new aerodynamically designed Reo-Royale and in this new 1931 model Curtiss-Wright Jr., two-passenger light plane. The plane, the first of the Curtiss-Wright line for 1931.

SNYDER GIVEN NEW POSITION

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor for Oakland and Pontiac cars in Pittsburgh, has announced the appointment of Charles H. Snyder as wholesale manager.

Mr. Snyder became affiliated with the Rehtmeyer company six years ago, when he started in as a salesman, later being promoted to used car manager, then assistant new car sales manager, then manager of the used car department, now wholesale manager.

His experience in every department will qualify him to be of every help to the dealers.

He has been successful in adding six new dealers since taking over the activities of wholesale manager.

Auto Dealers Show Interest in Contest

An unusual display of interest among Oakland-Pontiac dealers in Allegheny County has been manifest in the "National Drive-'Em Campaign" announced last week. Points are awarded for the effort of retail salesmen on the basis of the number of people they acquaint with the various new Oakland and Pontiac cars. The contest ends next Sunday. Competition in the national organization has two awards—the winners will be presented with a new black derby and the losers are obliged to wear brown derbies until May 15.

MANAGER

WHOLESALE — Charles H. Snyder, who has been named wholesale manager of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

PACKARD SHOWS CUSTOM BODIES

Some of the finest examples of the art of automobile custom body building will be displayed in the show rooms of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, 4709 Baum boulevard, for four days beginning Tuesday.

The display constitutes a special traveling salon sent out by the Packard factory.

Individual custom cars with bodies by Dietrich, Rollston and Le Baron are being shown as well as Packard's individual bodies, designed and built in Packard's own shops.

This spring showing offers motorists an opportunity to view many different examples of all that is ultra smart in individual custom-car designs, and for the convenience of their guests the Packard Motor Company Pittsburgh show rooms will remain open until 10 o'clock each night.

O'Malley Appoints Two More Dealers

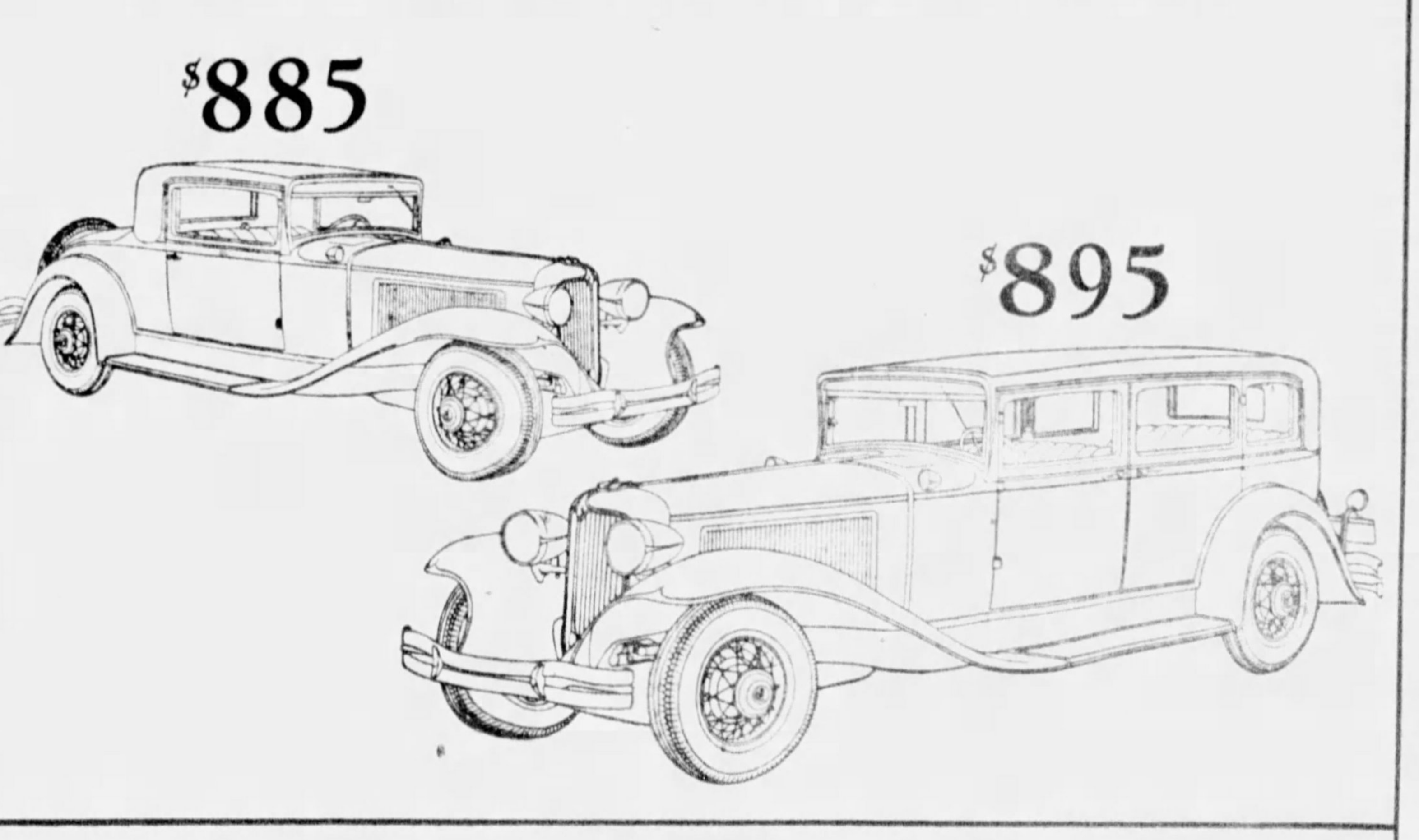
DeMotte Garage, Brookville, Pa., and R. M. Bowers & Son, Greenville, Pa., have just been announced as new sales and service dealers for Auburn by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor for Cord-Auburn.

This makes a total of 33 new dealers to be announced by Mr. O'Malley to represent Auburn-Cord in the Pittsburgh district in two months. More than 300 new dealers have been added throughout the entire country since the 1931 New York auto show.

AN ENTIRELY

NEW CHRYSLER SIX

SMARTEST, SNAPPIEST SIX IN AMERICA



A FINE, big Six with a wheelbase of 116 inches, and a 70-horsepower engine that will show you something *new* in pick-up, speed, smoothness and endurance.

An entirely new Chrysler Six styled like the smart Chrysler Eights.

A new Six with a double-drop frame that creates a very low center of gravity—giving the car a dashing effect in appearance as well as a perfection of balance that benefits both safety and performance.

In body construction, the New Chrysler Six excels its price field as clearly as it does in its chassis and its engine. It has a steel body that combines tremendous strength with rich appointments and comfortable roominess—a motor car body that really *protects* you as it carries you silently and restfully over the miles.

This car is now on display. You will have to revise all your value standards when you see it—for it will give you *new ideas of value.*

CHRYSLER SIX—*Coupe $885; Roadster $885; Sedan $895. Five wire or wood wheels standard. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

7-3

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. — MAYFLOWER 2300

ASSOCIATE DEALERS—PITTSBURGH

W. T. Brice Garage, Inc. .... Crafton, Pa.
Chateau Auto Service .... 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. .... 1830 Forbes St.
Gormley Sales and Service .... Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales Service .... 2901 Brighton Rd.
T. D. Jacobs .... 5946 Baum Blvd.
Knoxville Motor Sales
Lawrence Park Garage
Morrowfield Auto Co.
South Side Motor Co.
C. R. Sable Motor Co.
DORMONT .... Liberty Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY .... Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG .... Ralph Insi
WEST VIEW .... W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG .... Beswick Motor Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Society Agog Over Heiress Wedding Earl

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, March 28.—Society is still discussing the sudden and very simple wedding on Monday night last of Mrs. Jean Van Voorhees Banks Gimbernat to the Earl of Lincoln, a young man destined at some future time to bear the mighty title of Duke of Newcastle.

So unexpected was the union it took Mayfair 24 hours to awaken to the fact that Mrs. David Banks' youngest daughter has contracted an alliance that eventually will give her precedence at the English Court over all other American heiresses who have married into the English nobility with the exception of the Duchess of Marlborough (Gladys Deacon); the Duchess of Roxburge (May Goelet), and the Duchess of Manchester (Helena Zimmerman.

Son of Duke

The Earl of Lincoln is a son of the present Duke of Newcastle by his second wife, who died in August, 1913.

New Yorkers will recall that Jean's father-in-law, as Lord Francis Hope, caused something of a furore 35 years ago when he married May Yohe, daughter of William Yohe.

It was while she was Lady Hope that the one-time Miss Yohe owned the renowned Hope diamond, now in the possession of Mrs. Edward B. McLean—a gem noted for its size and brilliancy and the jinx that is popularly supposed to hover over it.

Picturesque Career

After her divorce from Lord Francis Hope in 1902, May Yohe had a career that caused her to be constantly written up in the Sunday supplements.

Several years ago, when his brother, the seventh Duke of Newcastle, died without an heir, Lord Francis Hope succeeded to the dukedom, and his son, last Monday's bridegroom, became the Earl of Lincoln, heir to the Newcastle titles and honors.

ENGAGED

MISS JOSEPHINE STELLUTE, daughter of Mrs. Angela Stellute, of the East End, whose engagement to James R. Catanzaro has been announced. The engagement will terminate in a late spring wedding.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Hallie G. Koerner Engaged to Marry

Thursday evening at a bridge in the home of Mrs. W. H. Koerner, of Meade avenue, Bellevue, announcement was made of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Hallie Grace Koerner, and Dalton Pollock Meeking, also of Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Meeking, of Barrie, Ontario. The engagement will terminate in a spring wedding.

Kaednege Society To Give Luncheon

Nine members will serve as hostesses for the Kaednege Society's luncheon on Thursday in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. They are Mrs. W. B. Beecher, Mrs. C. H. Brubaker, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. Samuel Dempster, Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. P. S. Pyle, Mrs. G. A. Sexauer and Mrs. John Thomas.

PEOPLE WORE PATHS . .

In the period now spoken of as "The Gay Nineties," which merged into the powered-wheel age, people attended to their daily tasks—and went home! They wore paths.

Distance was an obstacle to travel. Without fast autos, one could not range over half the state of a summer afternoon.

Figuratively wearing paths in pavements to and from their homes, city dwellers devoted to their properties the time and energy now employed over a nation-wide area. They strove to develop on their premises the rural beauty and quietude which lay beyond the limits of daily travel.

* * *

All this changed quickly. The sumptuous mansions of yesteryear began to disappear. And, to meet modern living requirements, came the high-type apartment residence.

Consider Schenley Apartments as illustrative of the great advance in the mode of living. Here reside over 200 families, many of whom formerly maintained homes regarded as show places in our residential district.

They have freed themselves from the multitudinous details of property and household management. They no longer are worried by servant problems. The old housekeeping drudgeries are gone forever. Inasmuch as the apartment resident is essentially a purchaser of service, a single monthly payment provides for all household activities.

* * *

Why not inquire into this highly desirable mode of living today? See for yourself how *collective participation in system* yields important economies in money, time and energy.

It will greatly interest you to observe how the apartment service, employing 125 attendants, supported by the service facilities of the excellent Hotel Schenley, produces a result equivalent to the highest-class hotel service.

Then, too, now is the time to obtain widest choice of suites we may have available for rental as of May 1st. These range in size from 3 to 9 rooms.

* * *

Our rental office, on the premises, is open days and evenings until 9 o'clock—Sundays until 5 p. m. Phone Mayflower 5800.

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

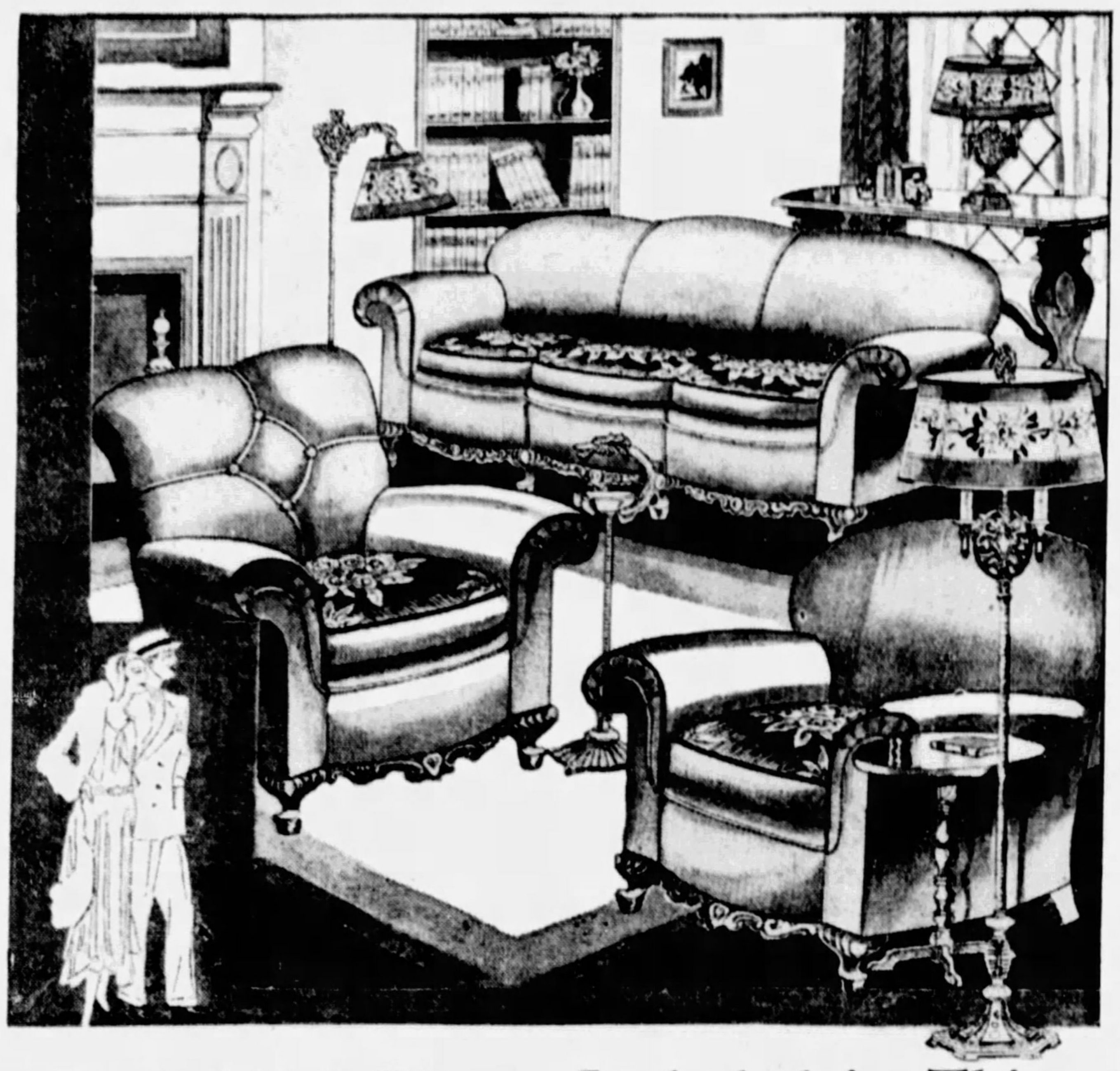
DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. Closed 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins. Open Monday Night

Monday will thrill home-makers with its exclusive opportunities for Easter home-beautifying and money-saving! Values like these are not overnight affairs! It took months of hard work on the part of our buyers, plus the tremendous Spear buying power to bring you values like these! But here they are... and best of all, EVERYTHING you buy tomorrow will be delivered in plenty of time for Easter!

Easter "Specials" Featured in SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE



Yes! All 9 Pieces Included in This Mohair Living Room Ensemble at $119

Just in time for Easter! A wonderful value in a fashion-right living room ensemble of guaranteed quality at a remarkably low money-saving Dollar Sale price! Included is a fashionable 100% Angora Mohair 3-piece Living Room Suite, a smart Occasional Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp, Table Lamp and a new "carry-about" Smoker. $198 worth of good furniture for $119!

Most Convenient Dollar Sale Terms!

If You've Been Wanting an Oriental Rug, You'll Be Satisfied With

GULISTAN RUGS

Made by the world's largest manufacturer of genuine Oriental Rugs AT REGULAR AMERICAN RUG PRICES! They are exact reproductions of famous Oriental museum treasures! Even experts hesitate to tell the difference! See the stunning 9x12 sizes at $125!

$125

Lowest Dollar Sale Terms!

Dollar Sale *Easter Special*

3-Candle Style Davenport Lamps 3.98

A phenomenal value in the new style reading lamp, lower than the Junior Lamp, and ever so much more convenient! Beautiful bronze base in a modern design complete with stunning parchmentized shade! They're priced $6 everywhere!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

$1 Delivers!

Easter Special!

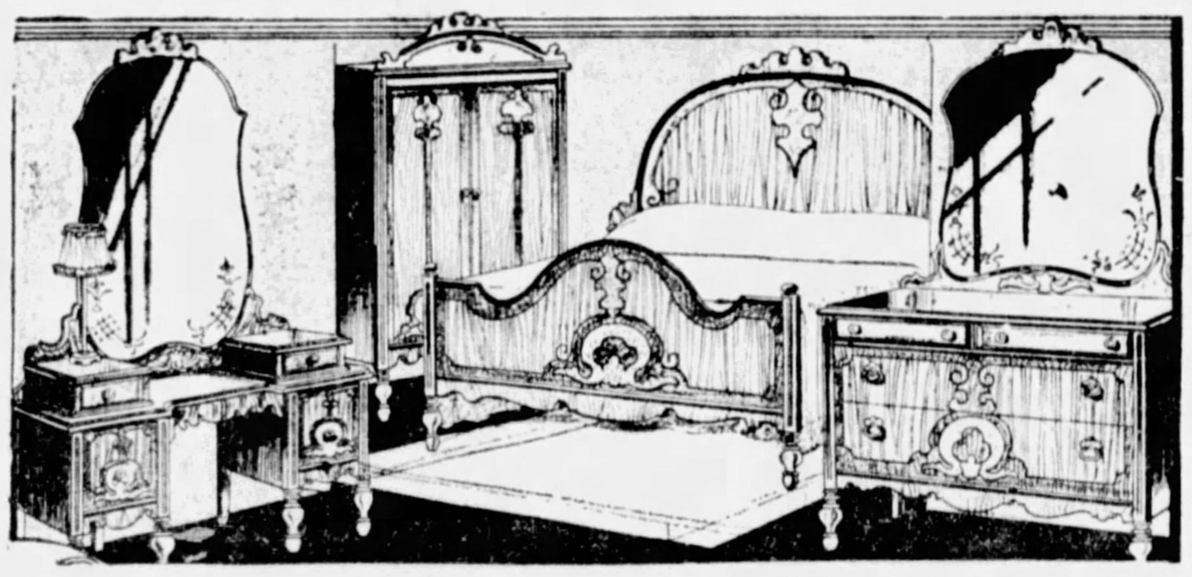
A Whole Carload 50-Piece Ivory

Dinner Sets 4.95

Beautiful Floral Design

A lovely service for your Easter table! Actually one of the smartest looking dinner sets you will ever find at anywhere near tomorrow's low price! Only because they are slightly mismatched do we feature them at only $4.95. The new rippled style with pale Ivory ground that makes them look like $10 sets! Service for six!

$1 Delivers!



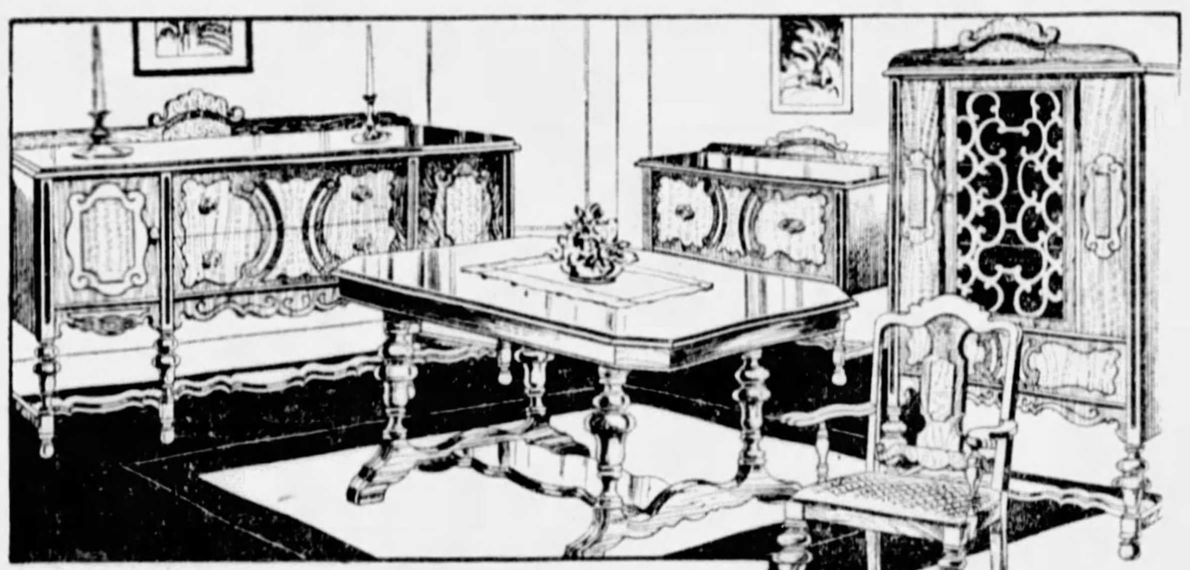
Save $50 on Your New Easter Bedroom Suite!

This 4-Pc. Venetian Mirror Suite

Featured in the Dollar Sale $95

A suite that you'd consider a good value at $150! Notice the beautiful Venetian Mirrors ... they are etched at the corners like the most expensive ones! Notice the Hollywood Vanity, the large Wardrobe, the large Dresser, and the full size Bed ... they are built of the finest materials by skillful cabinet makers! Notice the design ... the work of an artist! Every modern convenience is embodied in this beautiful masterpiece! In the Dollar Sale tomorrow, $95!

Most Convenient Payments ... Both Spear Stores!



This Complete 93-Piece Dining Ensemble

Featured in the Dollar Sale $125

An outfit that proves Spear's Dollar Sale is making history in phenomenal value-giving! There's a stunning 10-piece Dining Suite which alone is worth more than tomorrow's group price, a Flexo Washable Rubber Table Pad complete with extension leaf, a 50-piece Carnation Dinner Set and a 32-piece Silver Set made by the makers of Rogers Silver! A lovely outfit for Easter Home-Beautifying!

Lowest Dollar Sale Terms!

NORGE Electric Refrigerator 162.50

$5 Extra with Legs!

- The Simplest
- The Most Efficient
- A Lifetime Refrigerator

● **Because of its Everlasting Rollator Cold-making Machine!**

That's saying more for Norge than can be said for many other Electric Refrigerators, for the rollator is an exclusive Norge feature! Its three trays freeze 54 ice cubes at each freezing.

Before You Buy—See Spear's Porcelain Tub Washer 69.50

- *General Electric Motor.*
- *Famous "LOVELL" Wringer.*
- *Fully Guaranteed.*

$100 Washer Performance!

That's why Spear's choose this washer from among all the other lower priced washers! It embodies every worthwhile, modern mechanical feature! Doubly guaranteed by Spear's and the makers! By all means see Spear's Washer before you buy!

Lowest Dollar Sale Terms!

$159 Nine-Tube Super-Heterodyne

4-Screen Grid—Tone Control

$88 COMPLETE

$10 *Delivers!*

ASK any radio engineer what is the best kind of a radio to buy! He'll tell you a "Super-Heterodyne." That's what this is! A fine 9-tube, 4-screen grid, 10-circuit Super-Heterodyne console radio with latest features and COMPLETELY EQUIPPED at almost HALF PRICE! Spear's recommend this wonderful value to their best customers.

$1 Delivers Any Chair Tomorrow!

Big, Roll-Back

Lounge Chair 23.75

If we featured $39.50 for this chair we would be selling it at its true worth! But this is a Dollar Sale Special—you profit! Choice of many pretty Tapestry coverings! Big, tall roll-back style with Charles of London style reversible cushion.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, March 29, 1931

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Love Stories the Ancients Believed In

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

HERCULES AND DEJANIRA—

HERCULES, the original strong man of mythology, married a Greek beauty named Dejanira. One day, while traveling, they came to a wide river where a Centaur, a creature half-man and half-horse, earned a living by ferrying people across on his back. His name was Nessus. Nessus tried to run away with Dejanira, and Hercules shot him with an arrow. The dying Centaur told Dejanira to take some of his blood and keep it, because it would preserve the love of her husband. After a while Hercules took captive a fair maiden named Iole, and Dejanira thought he was a little fonder of his prisoner than he should be. So she took his shirt and steeped it in the blood of Nessus. But the blood was deadly poison—the Centaur had been a far-seeing person, content to wait a long time for revenge. Hercules put on the shirt and died. Dejanira hanged herself.

Ex-Minister's Strange Excuse for Beating His Wife

MANY strange excuses for beating up their wives have been made by men who afterward regretted the violence, but few of these excuses have been as novel as those of John J. Callan, who was the Rev. John J. Callan of Wellesley, Mass., at the time he got drunk and administered the beating. He resigned his pastorate soon after the unfortunte episode that was staged in his home on a night after he had ridden to hounds.

This riding to hounds is very important to the story because, says the ex-clergyman, had he not mounted a horse and cantered over the Chestnut Hills that day, he would not have indulged in strong drink nor waxed pugnacious and primitive with his wife, the niece of Bishop William Lawrence of Boston.

Briefly the defense of the Reverend Mr. Callan was this: He bumped his head against the horse he was riding when the animal took a jump. The bump, though not hard enough to render him unconscious—or to prevent him from acting normally in the eyes of his follow huntsmen and huntswomen—gave him a slight concussion of the brain which made him act abnormally for some hours afterward.

This abnormal behavior began with the mixing and drinking of several potent cocktails and ended in a brawl that marred Mrs. Callan's ordinarily comely features and put her bed out in the backyard. Propped up on a pillow was the framed photograph of Mrs. Callan, which had been taken from a dresser in the bedroom.

She was so upset by the proceedings that she filed suit for divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and asked the court to grant her the custody of her three children.

The high light of the trial came when the ex-minister took the stand to relate, in detail, the rather amazing story of how a bump on the head transformed him from a peaceful man of God into a hard-fisted wife beater.

"I found myself in the stable," he said, "and must have unbridled and unsaddled the horse while unconscious. I went home and made some cocktails and sat down to wait for my wife. I drank several cocktails. The cook came in and said dinner was ready, but I refused to eat without Mrs. Callan.

"When she finally arrived about 9:20 in the evening I was under the influence and was also suffering from concussion. I had put on my dressing gown. My wife took me by the lapel, shook me and pushed me against the sofa. I fell, got up and remonstrated with her and was pushed again. This time I hit my head when I fell.

"When I got up I slapped her face. She raised her foot and pushed me in the stomach. I slapped her on the forearm. I have no recollection of anything else I did that night. I slept in a spare bed, where I found myself next morning."

A druggist testified that Mrs. Callan visited his shop on the night of the wild domestic scene. He noticed that her face was cut and swollen and that she seemed excited and nervous.

A maid in the Callan household testified that she saw her mistress's bed out in the back yard in the morning. The maid declared that on a pillow she found the photograph of Mrs. Callan with its glass shattered.

This bit of information was substantiated by a groom employed by the Callans, who added that the bed had the appearance of having been handled roughly. It seemed to him to be chopped and sawed. This witness said some other things that seemed to weaken the Rev. Callan's story of the concussion as the cause of his violent behavior.

His employer was, he informed the court, a bit under the weather, alcoholically speaking, when he took the horse from the stable to ride forth to the hunt. Mrs. Callan, fearing for her husband's safety, had asked the groom to try to prevent the clergyman from riding.

Other servants in the Callan home declared under oath that they never had seen their mistress under the influence of liquor. But the clergyman insisted that it was his wife who had brought the cocktail shaker into the house and that she knew exactly what to do with it, even if she was the niece of a bishop. His wife, he said, had brought many bottles of strong drink into the home. Until then, Mr. Callan said, he had never taken any liquor. But he shared this supply with his wife.

On one occasion, he said, he accidentally stumbled on a sizable cache of liquor hidden beneath the boards of the attic floor. This lot of drinkables was comprised of bottles of gin, Bacardi rum, port wine and champagne. The former clergyman had no idea, according to his testimony, that these intoxicating and illegal beverages were in his home, and he frankly accused his wife of bringing them in, or causing them to be brought in.

Another supply of liquor had been unearthed in the Callan cellar. This, too, was a great shock and surprise to the man of the house, although a handy man who worked on the Callan estate knew it was there and had, on occasion, sampled the wet goods.

The ex-minister is an Englishman who served in the British army before he studied for the ministry. He was ordained in 1915, in Canada, and at the outbreak of the World War enlisted in the Canadian army as a chaplain. Just before his enlistment he married Miss Isabel Hewitt of Toronto, who died after bearing twin daughters. The second Mrs. Callan has three children. She asks the custody of these youngsters.

Mrs. John J. Callan, Wife of the Former Rector of St. Andrew's, at Wellesley, Mass., Who Objected to Being Slapped and Having Her Bed Placed in the Back Yard.

The Callan Family, Photographed Before the Memorable Hunt, in Which the Rector Claims He Was Injured by Falling Against His Horse—an Accident Which He Blames for His Subsequent Actions.

The Rev. J. J. Callan in Military Uniform, Photographed at the Time He Proved Himself a Hero in France.

One Prisoner in 40 Years, Illinois Jail's Record

NOT many miles from Chicago, where the guns of gangsters, hijackers and police bark an almost constant tattoo against the noise of the city, is the little town of Kappa, Illinois.

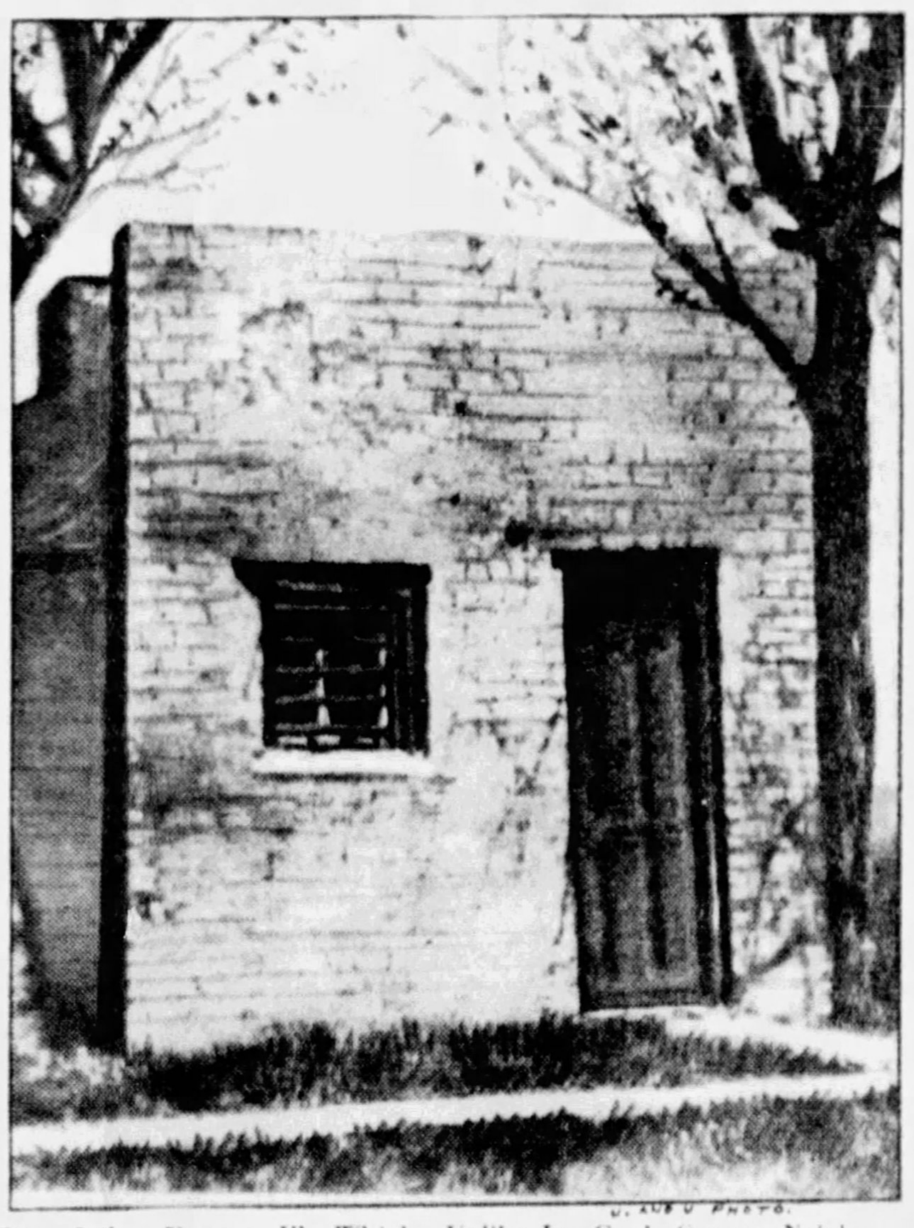
Kappa is everything that its populous metropolitan neighbor is not. It's small in area, and only a few persons live there. Its streets are unchoked by traffic and the buildings scattered here and there along the streets are mostly wooden houses rising a modest two stories above ground. It's a quiet, rural place with a simple political organization concerned only with the simple problems of collecting taxes and disbursing them for the common good.

But Kappa's most striking contrast to Chicago is its jail, so small that it could be put in the warden's office of the celebrated and always well-filled Cook County jail, where most of the city's law breakers are locked up.

It was forty years ago that the government of Kappa appropriated a few dollars necessary to the construction of this jail, with its one bare room and its simple barred window. The only feature of the little building that suggests its purpose is the rectangular brick front, which makes it look much like one of those make-believe structures on a Holywood movie lot.

The citizens of Kappa point to their jail with pride, however, not because the edifice is anything to look at, but because it stands as a sort of memorial to the peacefulness and law-abiding habits of the community. Only once in forty years has a prisoner occupied the jail and he was released in a few hours—as soon as he had slept off the effects of the liquor that inspired him to disturb the peace.

At the moment Kappa has no ambitious chamber of commerce or board of trade trying to promote the growth of the community and make it over into a thriving city of factories and mills. The Kapparites are quite satisfied with their town as it is. But if the time comes when Kappa gets growing pains, its slogan probably will be: "Settle in the most law-abiding community in the world." Or: "There is no crime in Kappa; its jail has not housed a criminal in forty years."



The Jail at Kappa, Ill., Which, Unlike Its Cook County Neighbors, Has Housed Only One Prisoner in Forty Years. The Prisoner, Incidentally, Was Merely Drunk.

Daughter-in-Law of Her Own Mother

WHEN Mrs. Andrew Jean Stormfeltz of Kansas City goes to the theatre and hears two funny men get amusingly and hopelessly confused in the old story of marital entanglement that makes one of the team believe he's his own grandmother, she doesn't laugh—because a strange freak of fate has made her the daughter-in-law of her own mother.

It happened this way: Mrs. Stormfeltz's mother married a second time, giving her daughter a step-father. This man had a son by a previous marriage, which made this young man the step-son of his father's new wife, the step-brother of that woman's daughter.

The daughter fell in love with her step-brother and married him, becoming Mrs. Andrew Jean Stormfeltz. That made her the wife of her mother's step-son and, by that token, the daughter-in-law of her mother. Or, to be even more technically exact and complicated, the step-daughter-in-law of her own mother.

Young Mr. Stormfeltz is quite as involved by the unusual situation as his wife. He, being the husband of his father's step-daughter, legally, at least, has the status of being the elder Stormfeltz's son-in-law and, by another twist, his father's step-son-in-law.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Mrs. Andrew Jean Stormfeltz, of Kansas City, Who Married Her Step-brother. The Marriage Made Her Husband the Son-in-Law of His Own Parents.

Biggest Toothache in the World

THERE are, both in this country and in Europe, dental offices organized and operated on a large scale. But the most ambitious of these establishments are small compared with the free clinic which is a branch of the dental department of Temple University, in Philadelphia.

This clinic is a hundred dentists' offices rolled into one, for it has 80 completely equipped chairs in a single room and can accommodate 150 sufferers from tooth trouble every day.

Here some 200 student-dentists treat, extract and fill teeth from 9 o'clock in the morning until half past three in the afternoon. They perform their delicate operations under the observation and tutelage of graduate dentists and have the distinction of putting an end to thousands of toothaches.

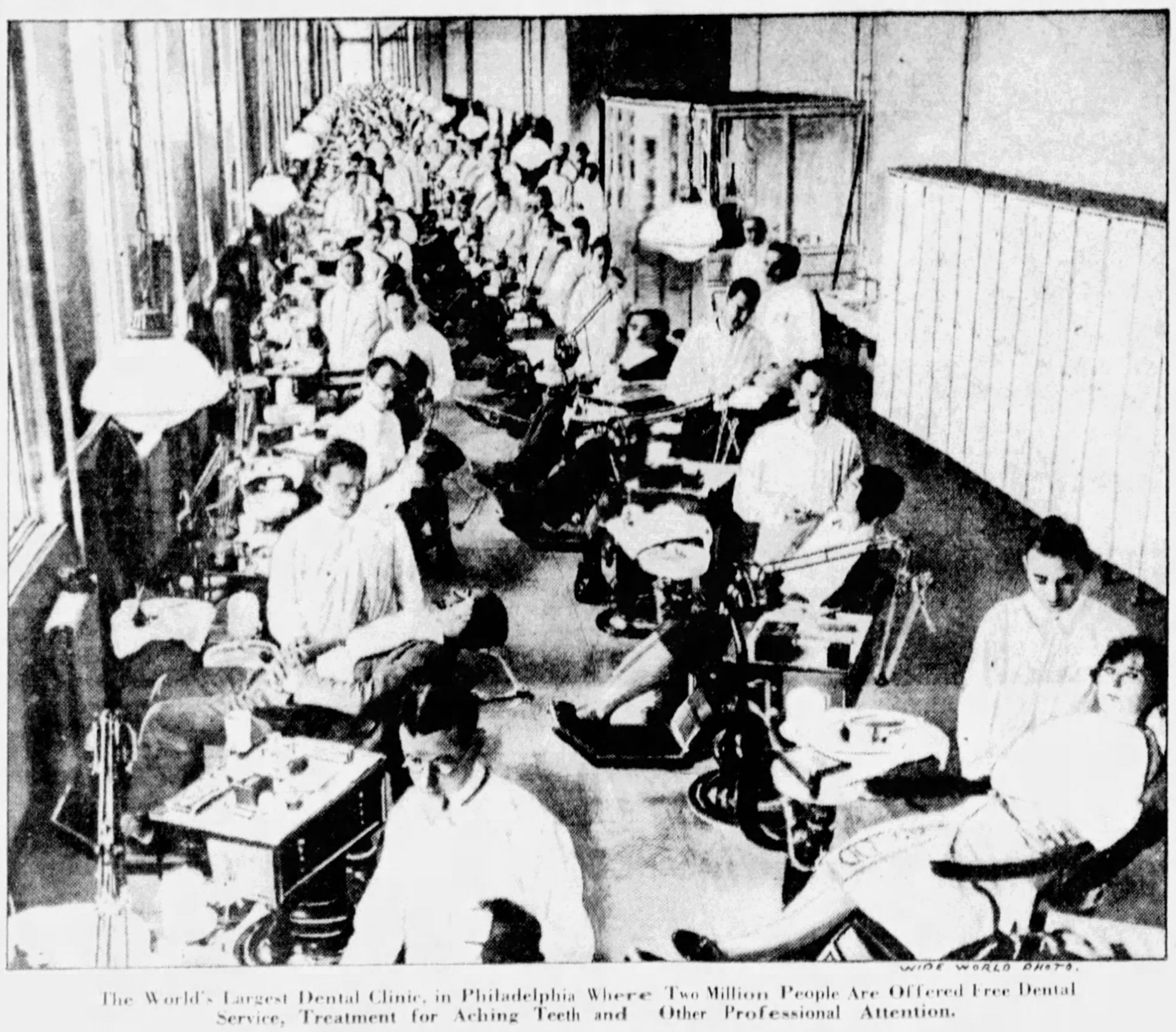
With its two rows of 40 chairs each, and all the supplementary machinery that goes with those chairs, the huge dentists' office has the appearance of an industrial plant.

"I sometimes feel," says Professor Ashley Faught, head of the Temple University dental department, "that I am conducting a manufacturing plant instead of an institution turning out professional men.

"But the clinic, for all its great size, is not too large, for no matter how many dentists our institution and other institutions turn out, they are quickly absorbed into the profession."

The world's largest dental office is making thousands of persons healthier and happier as well as teaching young men to become full-fledged dentists. And the only charge for the work done here is for the materials used.

No one unable to pay is turned away, for those who are unable to pay the small charge for materials are supplied with the necessary funds through charitable organizations. The clinic specializes in the difficult work of straightening crooked teeth and has improved the appearance of hundreds of unsightly youthful mouths.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

The World's Largest Dental Clinic, in Philadelphia Where Two Million People Are Offered Free Dental Service, Treatment for Aching Teeth and Other Professional Attention.

Where Is the Rocklitz Portrait?

MADELON, Countess of Rocklitz, was one of the most beautiful and powerful of Europe's high-born young women during the last years of the Seventeenth Century. She was a girl of 18 years at the time Prince George IV presided over the royal court of Saxony, but she kept the prince under her thumb and, by the exercise of her etxraordinary feminine charms, made him do whatever she wanted done.

During the reign of William III of England, Sir William Colt, the English minister to the court of Saxony, bribed the Countess of Rocklitz to induce Prince George to lend England 20,000 trained soldiers to be used in a war against France. She succeeded and was rewarded by some several thousand pounds of British gold.

It was during her negotiations with England, through Colt, that the beautiful Countess of Rocklitz posed for a portrait which she intended to present to William III. Sir William Colt sent the painting to England by courier with orders that it be delivered to the Duke of Portland, who had his instructions to take it to the king in person.

Descriptions of the portrait by the few persons who saw it before it was started on its way from Saxony to England, class it as a masterpiece and a perfect likeness of one of the most alluring and dangerous women of the day.

The picture never reached England, for the courier entrusted with it disappeared before he reached the coast and the ship that was to take him across the English Channel.

Many years afterward a portrait, supposedly by the famous Italian painter, Vasari, was hung in the palace at Dresden, the capital of Saxony. The picture was called simply, "Portrait of an Unknown Lady," but the face was strangely like that of the Countess of Rocklitz. Art critics and historians have yet to decide whether it is the lost Rocklitz portrait.

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Saved from a Cannibal Feast at the Edge of the Boiling Pot

The Attractive Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. V. Gardner, of Kansas, Medical Missionaries in Africa, Captured and Dragged Into the Jungle by Savages and Rescued When Her Last Hope Had Gone

African Cannibal of the Jungle.

The Pot Was Now Boiling Furiously, and at a Signal From the Savage Who Seemed to Be in Charge of the Proceedings, Her Captors Dragged the Girl Forward. Not Knowing Whether She Was to Be Killed and Dismembered or Thrown Into the Pot Alive, Miss Gardner Uttered Her Loudest Screams, Struggled With Her Last Ounce of Strength—And at That Moment a Sharp Whistle, Followed by the Commanding Voice of Her Father, Echoed Through the Jungle.

THE missionary, captured and led to the boiling pot for a cannibal feast, is a favorite topic for cartoonists and joke writers. But Dr. N. V. Gardner, an American medical missionary serving in the interior of the Negro republic of Liberia on the west coast of Africa, had an experience with cannibals and the boiling pot which was no joke at all. He reached the scene just in time to save his only daughter, Helena, from being cooked and eaten.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner for many years had been working as undenominational medical missionaries among the savage blacks, saving the lives of the sick and injured, but after this experience they decided to return to their native home in Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Helena Gardner, now 22 years old, who came so near furnishing the main dish on the cannibal's menu, shudders at the memory and with reluctance told of her distressing experience.

"Father and mother," she said, "had gone away early that morning on a trip to a village about five miles distant, where they intended to look after some natives ill with fever. This was not unusual, as both many times had gone on trips together, while I stayed at home. I was not alone, for Mura, the native girl, was with me, and two black men, who generally worked in the small hospital that father kept, were near. Anyway, I didn't feel afraid, for we had lived there more than four years, and had never had any trouble.

Miss Helena Gardner, From a Recent Photograph.

"It was extremely hot that day and we were getting a little bite to eat, when I heard quite a commotion outside. I went to look, and should judge there were about 20 blacks arguing with the two servants. Mura immediately became hysterical. I could get little information from her, other than that these men outside were enemies of hers in some way.

"It seemed they were members of a tribe which was not friendly to the tribe she belonged to, and that some trouble had come up between the two groups, which would cause these strangers to desire revenge. I learned later that they consider the most practical and profitable revenge is to catch a member of the other tribe and eat him. Our two men servants, perhaps because they were old and tougher, were not thought very desirable as meat. But Mura was young, plump and would do nicely, a point that was brought out in the course of the argument with our two men. When they talk slowly I can understand quite a little of their language but in this case they were jabbering so rapidly that I couldn't get what it was all about. However, poor Mura did and had hysterics.

"Our two men," Miss Gardner continued, "helpless and overawed, simply did nothing to prevent the others from pushing their way into the missionary house. They only wanted the black girl and had no thought of harming me. Mura pleaded so piteously for me to save her that I blocked their path and ordered them out and if there had been a weapon handy I would have fought them.

"Hesitating only a moment, they brushed me aside, seized upon Mura and dragged her out of the house. I followed, trying to pull the girl from their grasp and threatening to bring down punishment on their heads. I could see that this put a new idea in their minds for they paused and jabbered furiously again about me. They were still determined to eat Mura at any cost but, if they left me behind to make trouble, I might go over and rouse the military post about 25 miles away and be able to spoil their feast. One way to prevent that would be to take me along and they did so. Still, at that time there was no thought of actually harming me, I am sure.

"The first thing I knew we were being dragged through the jungle to the eastward, toward the interior, in a different direction from the village where my parents had gone. The going was rough as it always is in the jungle, but whenever we tried to resist or to rest they speeded us up with vicious yanks that almost pulled our arms out. After about three hours of this misery we came upon their camp and the main body of the tribe came rushing out to meet us, men, women and naked children.

"There was a great hullaballoo at sight of us prisoners, especially myself, a white girl. Our captors explained that Mura had been captured to be eaten, a thing that all agreed was an excellent thing to do. They also explained that I had been brought along to prevent carrying out my threats to get the soldiers to interfere. This also was unanimously approved but some of the older men pointed out a difficulty that threw a momentary cloud on their joy.

"If I was to be released afterward, I would probably force an investigation about what happened to Mura and testify against them and there might be much trouble and punishment over her disappearance because they knew that a white person cannot be frightened into silence in court as our two black servants could be with threats of death."

After much excited debate they came to the following conclusion, Miss Gardner explained. Mura, the native girl, was to be eaten no matter what happened and Miss Gardner must never be seen again. This meant, of course, that the missionary's daughter was to be killed and, if so, she might as well be eaten also because murder is the worst crime there is and cannot be made any bigger by adding cannibalism to it. That being the case, it was decided without a single dissenting vote, to eat Miss Gardner first because while a black girl was no great novelty on their bill of fare a white one certainly would be.

"Only Mura understood what they were talking about, so for some time I did not dream that it was I, not she, who was to furnish the feast," Miss Gardner continued. "Before very long things happened that made me suspect. They had a huge black iron pot which, as I remember, might have held 30 gallons or more and around this they began to build up a good-sized fire. It was quite like the comic pictures I had seen when a little girl of preparations for a cannibal feast except that the pot rested on the ground instead of swinging from a tripod such as the artists seem to think cannibals use. Possibly some do but these who were going to eat me, didn't."

Photograph in a Native African Village, Showing Some of the Smaller Sized Iron Pots Used for Cooking Food, Brewing Beverages—And Occasionally a Cannibal Feast.

These big pots are quite common and useful in that part of Africa and doubtless this one had been obtained at the trading station near the military post. When a large-sized animal is killed the villagers find it difficult and inconvenient to cut up the carcass, while it is raw and tough, into small enough pieces to permit each family to cook its own separately. Instead they boil the whole animal at once in the community pot till it is soft and tender, after which it is easy and convenient to deal out portions all ready to eat. A full-grown girl, being a rather sizeable obpect, would naturally be served in the same labor-saving manner.

While some were enthusiastically building up the fire others brought water for the pot and vegetables and herbs. The vegetables were laid aside, evidently not to go into the pot until Miss Gardner had cooked for some time. All this was done under the direction of an old fellow who was evidently the chief cook. The first thing that made Miss Gardner suspect her fate was the fact that they had taken Mura a short distance away where she lay on the ground in a sort of trance of terror.

"Though she was still guarded, all interest was in me, who was being held by two men right close to the fire," Miss Gardner said. "This seemed to have no special meaning at first because a white girl is almost as much a curiosity in such a place as would be a naked cannibal in an American village. Pretty soon, however, I began to feel that their interest was something deeper than curiosity. They were licking their lips and gazing at me with actual hunger in their eyes, sometimes feeling of my arms and neck, making happy comments about me and looking from me to that pot. With a cold shiver it began to dawn on me that it was I, not Mura, who was to go into it. In another moment that fear became a certainty."

The water carriers stopped their work, saying something that seemed to mean that there was water enough in it for their purpose. The old cook peered in, returned to Miss Gardner and, after measuring her body with his eye, shook his head and ordered more water.

It must have taken nearly three hours to get that pot boiling, but to the missionary's daughter it seemed only minutes. Every moment some woolly head peered eagerly over the brim, for, evidently, in Africa, they do not believe that a watched pot never boils. Presently one of these peepers uttered a glad exclamation which a dozen others confirmed—the pot was beginning to simmer.

Miss Gardner continued:

"My knees had been trembling and I was almost like poor Mura, paralyzed with terror, but this sign that my last moment was getting so close brought me out of it. I struggled and screamed which, of course, had no effect but to amuse everyone. Realizing that this was doing no good, I forced myself to be more calm and talked to them sanely. I told them that my father was right now on the way to the military post and soon would be upon them with the soldiers who would punish them all severely if they found I had been harmed.

"To my relief I saw that my warnings were making an impression on the old cook who listened with a worried look. Encouraged, I addressed my words to him and soon saw that I had convinced him. He turned and shouted sharp commands and they were obeyed. But, alas, his orders were not to free me but to double the size of the fire, in order that I might be cooked and eaten before the soldiers arrived. They knew perfectly well that Father could not travel on foot the 50 or more miles to the post and back to the camp in time to save me, but they wanted to be sure that the feast would be over and all evidence destroyed before the soldiers appeared. I had merely hastened the end.

"Again I fell into the paralysis of despair. There was nothing to be done. The thing was so like a nightmare that at times I did not believe it was real. The pot began to bubble so that I could hear that merry kitchen sound, which ever since has given me the shivers. It grew louder and louder. It roared in my ears. Steam poured forth and some of the happy watchers impatiently urged the cook that it was already hot enough for me.

"In a sort of terrified stupor I wondered if they could get my whole body in. It did not seem likely. They would surely have to lop off my arms and legs, though possibly it could be managed by pushing me down with a stick. It even occurred to me to wonder how long I was to cook before they would put in the vegetables.

"Suddenly the cook said something that brought forth a cheer. Willing hands drew away the fire from the windward side of the pot, evidently that those who were to put me in might not be singed while others brought up more fuel. Then, at a signal from the cook, my guards started to bring me forward. With the strength of despair, I fought and screamed. Of course, it was useless. I was surrounded by dozens of hungry cannibals and they moved up till the fire's heat struck my face and hands.

"But just then I heard a shrill whistle at the edge of the jungle and my father's voice rang out in stern commands. I fainted.

"Our two servants had run to meet father with the news. Sending one of them to the military post he had rushed to my rescue with the other. They could have easily killed him but they realized that things had gone too far for safety and some had been given medical treatment by my father and were ashamed. Anyway, they let Mura and me go and we were soon on our way back to our village"

The Republic of Liberia has recently become notorious through the revelations of the abominable situation existing there. Of all places in Africa under native control, Liberia ought to be the most enlightened and civilized—but it has recently been shown that nearly every abomination exists there.

Liberia was founded more than one hundred years ago by American negroes who had been slaves. With the encouragement of the United States Government, it was hoped that these blacks who had learned something of the white man's sense of justice and freedom, would establish moral standards and a civic government which would be a wide influence throughout Africa. But recent reports from Liberia reveal that cannibalism, slavery, disgusting religious rites and barbaric practises are prevalent.

Monrovia, the capital, is a dirty, unsanitary, badly managed city to which foreign diplomats dread to go. Their lives are not safe on the ill-lit, narrow, unpaved streets at night.

Slavery flourishes throughout Liberia despite protests of the American State Department and the League of Nations. High officials have been accused of enslaving the natives of the interior, working them for private profit and even selling them. President Charles C. D. King and Vice-President Albert W. Yancy recently resigned following protests against slavery.

In the interior the shocking cult of Leopard Men stalk their human victims with little interference from the government. Cannibalism is accepted as an ordinary custom.

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Why We Wear Clothes and What Started Strange Fashions That We Laugh at Now

Clothes Are Not Worn Primarily for Protection, Though Even in the Primitive Times Climatic Conditions Made It Impossible for a Woman to Go About Like This, and So the Animal Skin Costume Was Designed.

In Ancient Knossos the Ladies of Fashion Wore Costumes Like This, Shown on a Statue Recovered Recently by Archeologists, and Eventually Even the Common People Adopted the Style, So the Lady Promptly Changed to Something Else.

In a Day Still Remembered by Many of Us, the Bustle Set a Fashion That Could Not Possibly Have Been Motivated by a Desire for Utility. That Was in 1884.

And Here Is a Costume Almost Contemporary With the Bustle, and Which Caused Quite a Hit in Every Civilized Country.

The Smart Young Women of the Eighties Also Affected Pantallettes Beneath Their Voluminous Skirts, Never Dreaming That People of the Future Would Laugh Heartily at the Combination.

A Smart Costume of the Present, Which Will Probably Cause Our Grandchildren to Smile a Century From Now.

THE average modern woman who attempts to dress in the fashions dictated by the style czars of Paris, and who tries conscientiously to keep up with the ever-changing "latest thing" in feminine raiment, probably gives little thought to the seemingly simple question, Why do human beings wear clothes?

If the question is put to her and she is a good guesser, she probably will surmise that the primitive women of the cave men started the custom to protect their bodies from the elements. And that, as the race became more intellectual, cultured and refined, the skins of animals—or whatever crude "gowns" were worn by our prehistoric ancestors—met the demands of modesty as well as utility.

But Professor Flugel, an eminent psychologist at the University of London, takes a decidedly different view of the whole long and complicated history of clothes. In his researches and conclusions he is confirmed by other modern authorities. Professor Flugel, after much research and considerable thought, presumes in a book which he calls "The Psychology of Clothes," that the human race did not begin wearing clothes as a protection against the wind and weather, or from a sense of modesty. The custom, he says, is a matter of decoration and of psychology.

To lend weight to his argument, the psychologist points to the natives of Tierra del Fuego, that bitterly cold land at the southern end of South America. These people go about with little or no clothing.

Fashions, says the professor, are the result of "the psychology of social and sexual competition." They began promptly when a savage woman of primitive times ornamented her body with a girdle of shells or animal teeth, making her admired by men and envied by women. It was a little thing, but it made her a leader among the women of her tribe, a social aristocrat. As soon as too many other women adopted the style, she found some new mode to assure her leadership and her aristocracy.

That process, believes Professor Flugel, is exactly the process in force today. Everyone, he says, is trying to be like those considered socially above them, and unlike, or more fashionable, than those considered socially beneath them. And that's the explanation of the modes of the moment that we seriously affect and the modes of other days at which we laugh.

It is a silly business, this constant changing of the modes to satisfy the desire to rise socially above others, says the psychologist, and it will end when people recognize themselves as the social equals of those they now look upon as above and below them.

Windmill Is World's Smallest Church

WHEN a modern power plant outmoded the antiquated and picturesque windmills that dot the countryside about the town of Veltenhof, Germany, it was thought that the cylindrical towers might be converted into grain elevators or preserved solely as relics of a passing era.

Some of them are serving as storage places for grain, but the good burghers of Veltenhof, planning the construction of a new church, conceived the sensible idea of using one of the better built of the windmills as a place of worship.

The church they were about to build would have been little more than a chapel in size and would have served a comparatively small congregation on the outskirts of the town. The windmill, they found, was big enough for the handful of farmers and rivermen who stood in need of a church.

The little structure was bought for a fraction of the estimated cost of a new building, and was remodeled inside and equipped with an altar, pews and a small organ. The only addition to the old mill was a brick doorway to give the tower an ecclesiastical appearance and a couple of crosses, one at the apex of the doorway and the other in the center of the domelike roof.

Not more than thirty persons can be comfortably accommodated in the circular auditorium, the ceiling of which rises just above the second-story windows. It is believed that this is the smallest church in the world served by a full-time pastor and open for religious services the year round.

The Old Windmill Tower at Veltenhof, Near Braunschweig, Germany, That Is Now Serving as a Church.

Korea's One-Wheel "Taxicabs"

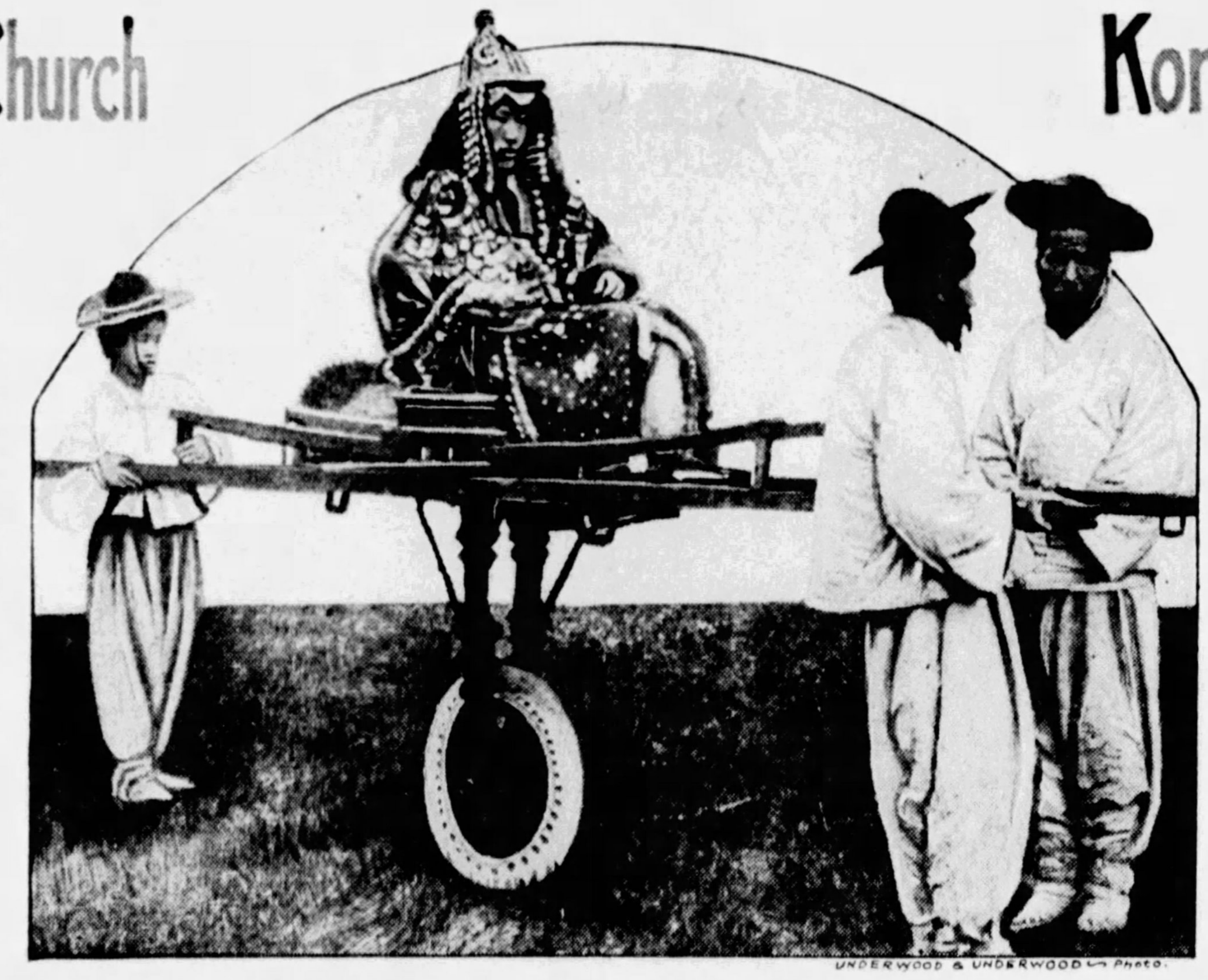
WHEN a Korean official or gentleman of means wants to take a ride, he sometimes calls for the strangest type of "taxi" to be found anywhere in the world—a single-wheeled cart, with the passenger's seat placed directly above the wheel. Not all of these curious vehicles are taxis, because a few of them are privately owned and propelled by "runners" in the employ of the owner.

The photograph shows a Korean general about to leave his headquarters to inspect a troop of the soldiers under his command. The seat on which he is sitting rests on crude wooden springs that absorb only the smaller shocks of the road. To make the ride as comfortable as possible, the general has spread a thick fur robe over the seat.

The runners who furnish the power for the one-wheeled Korean cabs have to be strong and skilful to prevent accidents that might injure the passengers. Sometimes three of them, as shown in the photograph, hold to the long shafts that extend along both sides of the wagon. But it is unusual for even the bravest of Koreans to ride in the vehicles unless four stout men are on the job.

Antiquated as the one-wheeled taxis seem to the person used to modern motor cars, they are an efficient means of getting over the narrow roads and paths, which are much more numerous in Korea than wide, smooth highways. Trained runners can propel the carts over a comparatively rough road at a speed of better than eight miles and hour.

This odd means of transportation is believed to be the invention of some long-dead Korean, for no where else in the Orient are such carts found. The nearest approach to the one-wheeled taxi is the two-wheeled 'rickshaw in Japan.



Gentlemen in Korea Solve Their Transportation Problems by Hiring "Taxis" Like That Shown in the Photograph. A Great Many Dignitaries Have Their Own One-Wheel Carriages, Just as Americans Have Automobiles.

How Water Often Starts a Fire

THE average person thinks of water as the enemy of fire. Yet scientists know that every year water starts $20,000,000 worth of fires in the United States and probably is to blame for several millions in fire damage ascribed to "unknown causes."

Most of the fires started by water are set down in technical teams as the result of spontaneous combustion. Usually such spontaneous blazes break out in hay stacked or stored in barns, elevators and bins of threshed grain and in coal piles.

Scientists admit that they do not know exactly what happens when a fire breaks out, seemingly for no reason, in a hay stack or grain elevator. But they have several theories, one of which may be the true explanation of the phenomenon.

The theory most widely accepted is this: The hay or grain is moistened by water that may fall in the form of rain or seep into the stored material from beneath. The water causes the hay or grain to ferment; that is, it starts bacteria to growing. This fermentation produces gas with pressure enough to form tiny channels in the pile. The gas heats the material through which it is working its way and finally makes one or more channels that reach the outer air.

Air is a mixture of many gases, principally oxygen and nitrogen. Oxygen reacts on other gases to make them inflammable. It reacts that way on the gas formed in hay or grain. The mixture of air with the gas inside the already heated pile causes the temperature to rise to a point where fire is produced.

Dusts and vapors when mixed with air are also made highly combustible, and a tiny spark is enough to cause this mixture to explode violently and break out in flame.

The photograph on this page shows a small model of a grain elevator used to demonstrate the fire dangers of dust-laden air. The tiny building is so made that an operator can fill the interior with various kinds of dust. Starch dust usually is used for the demonstrations.

When the operator has pumped air and starch dust into the model, he sets off a tiny spark in the apparently harmless atmosphere and it explodes violently enough to burst out a piece of tissue paper pasted over the top of a tower at one end of the model.

Apparatus Being Used to Demonstrate the Combustibility of Dust. The Operator Uses a Hand Pump to Fill the Model Elevator With Starch Dust and Air, Which Is Then Purposely Set Off.

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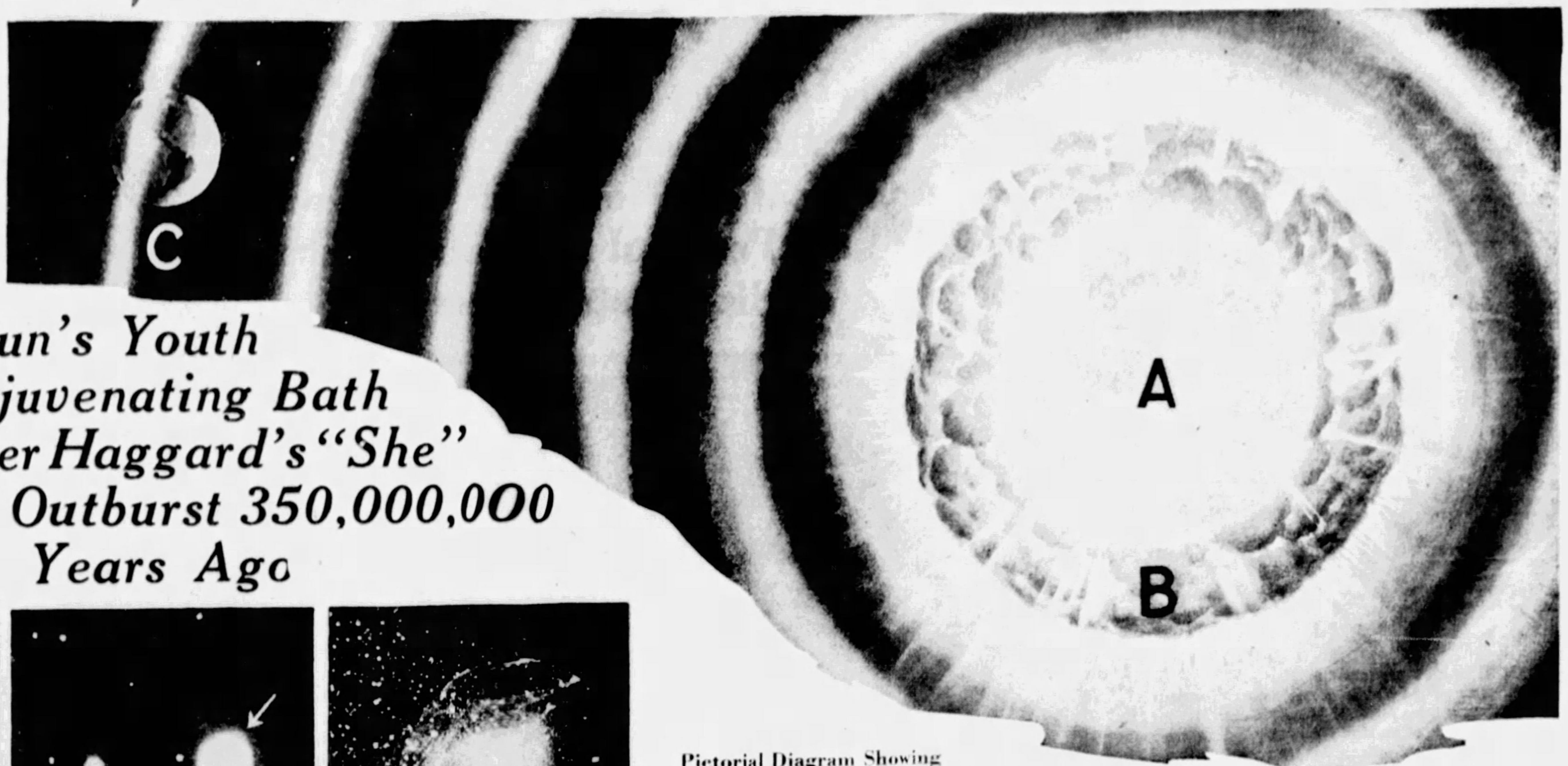
Why the Sun, After Millions of Years, Doesn't "Burn Out"

Science Suggests Tremendous Explosions of Atoms Renew the Sun's Youth Like the Rejuvenating Bath of Fire of Rider Haggard's "She" —The Last Outburst 350,000,000 Years Ago



Pictorial Diagram Showing What Would Probably Happen If Our Sun Should Enter Into Another Period of Atomic Explosions.

A—The Exploding Centre. B—The Rings of Incandescent Gases Beginning Their Rush Through Space and Which Would Reach Earth in About Twenty-four Hours. C—The First Destructive Wave of Intense Radiation Which Would Travel to Earth in Eight Minutes and Be Followed by Other Waves During the Height of the Atomic Explosions.

The Explosion of a Star as Recorded by the Telescopic Camera

1—The Star Called Nova Lacerta as It Appeared Early in the Year 1910, Before Anything Had Happened to Disturb Its Tranquility, and When It Was Probably Much Like Our Own.

2—The Same Star After Its Explosion Later in 1910, and When It Had Increased Within a Few Days to a Thousand Times Its Brightness.

3—A More Powerful Telescope's Photograph of the Same Star at the Height of Its Activity, Showing the Shell of Gases Which Had Traveled Millions of Miles From Its Centre, and Incidentally Revealing Many Other Stars.

THE idea of youth being renewed by a bath of fire, which was the central episode of the late H. Rider Haggard's famous novel, "She," has been borrowed by science. A few weeks ago Dr. Hugo von Zeipel, a distinguished Swedish astronomer, advanced the theory that every few millions of years our sun experiences a fiery rejuvenation much like that imagined by the English novelist for his time-defying heroine.

The remarkable "She," readers of that story will recall, went once too often to the fire. Her first bath in the mysterious flame deep in the African mountain gave her centuries of years, beauty and superhuman energy. But when she bathed again the effects were reversed. She shriveled away into dust.

Similarly, the sun may take its bath once too often and be dissipated into dust throughout space.

How seriously other scientists take Dr. Zeipel's suggestion is shown by the award of the A. Cressy Morrison Prize to him by the New York Academy of Sciences. The prize is given annually for the scientific contribution of greatest merit in the field of knowledge of atoms and atomic energy. Dr. Zeipel is the head of the Astronomical Observatory of Upsala, in Sweden.

The fires which, according to the new theory, rejuvenate the sun do not come from outside itself. They are born within it. They are caused by periodic explosions of its atoms on an enormous scale. When this occurs the sun expands and throws out waves of intense radiation and shells of incandescent gases. After a time everything settles back to the previous condition, with one important exception. The sun is hotter, has acquired a new supply of energy, and has thus actually renewed its youth.

The effects upon earth of such an explosion would, of course, be far reaching; how catastrophic would depend upon the violence of the solar outburst. That something of this kind occurred some 350,000,000 years ago, causing the Carboniferous Age, when the earth was a steaming swamp and the foundations of the coal mines were laid, has long been suspected by astronomers. It has usually been denied by geologists, on the ground that it would have wiped the earth clean of life, whereas fossils in the rocks furnish unmistakable evidence that life has continued on earth for more than 500,000,000 years. Dr. Zeipel denies that this conclusion is necessary. It is quite possible that living creatures, or even living human beings, would survive such an explosion, and would show few changes which could be read from fossils.

If such a rejuvenation occurred today, the world might, and, in all probability would, experience an approximation of another Carboniferous Age. Civilization, as we know it, would be profoundly changed. Millions upon millions of earth's population would die. Civilization would have to seek the mountain tops, and then all of man's cities would be built high above the rank and steaming jungles, infested by countless overgrown insects, snakes, frogs and other amphibians, and other forms of life which would thrive in such environment.

Dr. Zeipel's theory is one very good answer to the problem of what keeps the sun going—what is the source of its comparatively inexhaustible energy, why it does not "burn out." The quantity of heat and light which it pours out continually into space is almost inconceivable. Even the tiny portion of the sun's energy which reaches the earth is so vast, it has been computed by Professor Henry Norris Russell, that if it cost only one-tenth as much as electric power costs the average consumer, it would be worth $500,000,000 a second. Yet this is less than one part in 2,000,000,000 parts of the light and heat which the sun emits continually every second in every direction.

If the sun were composed of solid coal burning in an atmosphere of pure oxygen, its whole great mass, 800,000 miles in diameter, would be consumed in 6,000 years in keeping up its present heat. Human history goes back thousands of years further than this, and knowledge of pre-human life on earth, won by the geologists from their studies of the rocks, carries the known history of the earth many times further into the past. Scientists feel certain, therefore, that the sun must have lasted for many millions of years, possibly for billions, without important difference from its present character. Obviously the sun cannot be composed of coal or anything like it. Otherwise it would have burned out long ago.

Nor does slow contraction of the sun's body account for its energy, although it has been calculated that it would only have to shrink 300 feet in a year to maintain the present intensity of sunlight. However, it is certain that such contraction in size never could have maintained the sun for the millions of years it has been burning, and now virtually all astronomers are of the opinion that the only possible source for the continuance of the sun's heat must be some kind of disintegration of atoms inside it.

The power theoretically available from the atoms of matter is many times greater than all other sources of power known. If atoms could be annihilated, converting in the process every bit of their substance into heat or light, one pound of any kind of matter—like the carbon so abundant in the sun—would yield as much energy as the burning of a million tons of coal. This would be ample to keep it going for billions of years.

And it is this that Dr. Zeipel suggests actually takes place. But the atoms do not explode uniformly, day in and day out, like coal burning in an evenly fired furnace. For some reason the explosions take place only at long intervals.

For millions of years the sun drifts along much as it is now. The vast supplies of energy which it emits are furnished, perhaps, by slow, almost invisible contraction; perhaps from some other source. But after a time something happens inside the slowly cooling sun, and touches off the atoms as though they were strings of firecrackers. Instantly waves of enormously intensified sunlight and clouds of hot gases start out from the sun across the solar system.

The first indication to humanity of anything wrong would be a sudden blaze of dazzling light and blistering heat. This would reach the earth in about eight minutes after the explosions had occurred. On the side of the earth which happened to be turned to the sun, the radiations would probably kill instantly all human beings and most animals and plants directly exposed to them.

But the loss of life among those protected from the radiant wave by structures of stone or concrete, and those underground in subways, mines and so on, would not be so great. Sea creatures well below the surface of the oceans would not be affected. Plant roots in the soil would be similarly safe, at least for a time. Also, the first great blaze would be over quickly, and it is possible that most of the living things on the dark side of the earth would be saved.

Twenty-four hours later the hot gases would strike the earth. But the waves of intensified sunlight would by this time have set up a shield, because their first effect would have been to evaporate rapidly billions of tons of water from the seas, rivers and lakes. The atmosphere would be saturated with enormous quantities of water vapor and the earth be sheltered by a heavy blanket of thick clouds.

Unless the explosions were so great as literally to burst the sun to fragments, this screen would prevent the destruction of the world by fire.

Only a fraction of humanity could survive, however, the atmospheric disturbances which would be set up. There would be world-wide storms of a violence such as humanity has never experienced, sustained torrential rains and tidal waves. The poles would suddenly become as warm as the tropics, and the melting of the icecaps would release billions upon billions of tons of water. The coast cities of the world would be wiped out. In New York, for example, Albany would probably find itself on the sea coast. All southern England would be inundated and the Netherlands disappear.

After the solar explosions had ceased, conditions upon earth would be profoundly changed—for how long would, of course, depend upon the violence of these explosions and their duration. The atmosphere would contain an abnormally large amount of carbon dioxide gas, caused by the burning of the vegetation by the first wave of hot sunlight, and by the decomposition of exposed limestone rocks by this same wave of radiant heat.

At the same time, the earth itself would be warmer and the increased evaporation would produce probably a continual envelope of clouds around it and an almost continuous precipitation. If this envelope of clouds could be pierced by the telescopes of surviving humanity, they would see the sun one-fifth larger than it is now, and proportionately hotter. All plant life thrives upon carbon dioxide and the excess of this gas, together with the humid, hot atmosphere, would produce tropical conditions all over the world.

All the low lying lands not covered by the expanded seas would rapidly change into more than tropical jungles. The same conditions which would encourage this rapid development of vegetation would give an enormous impetus to insect life and to other creatures which thrive in such surroundings.

How greatly the atmosphere would be permeated with the carbon dioxide none can say. But it is a heavy gas, and there would be less of it the higher up man went. It is possible, therefore, to conceive civilization, approximately as we know it, persisting in the more elevated sections of the earth and on the mountain tops.

The mining for coal and the drilling for oil, however, would be so hampered that unless civilized humanity found some other source of power, it would probably drift rapidly back to the days of barbarism. But more coal mines and more deposits of oil would be formed, for use thousands of years later—just as they were during the Carboniferous Age 350,000,000 years ago, which many scientists think may have been produced by a similar solar outbreak.

Explosions of this kind actually have been seen by astronomers, happening to other suns. Early in 1910 a star, later called Nova Lacerta, which was probably much like our own sun, suddenly increased within a few days to a thousand times its brightness. A month later shells of hot gases traveling millions of miles from it through space were plainly visible through the great telescopes. In 1918 another such star appeared, rising in brightness within three days until it became as bright as the planet Venus, and was even visible in the daytime. About ten or twenty times a year such new stars appear somewhere in the skies, and are recorded by astronomers.

That the Coal Age actually was due to some such explosion, or that any other similar explosions will occur in the future, all scientists are not yet welling to assert. It is evident, however, that Dr. Zeipel's new theory provides interesting material for speculation about the mysteries of past earth history and the still greater mysteries of the planet's future.

(Drawn by L. R. Brightwell, F. Z. S. Copyright the London Graphic.)

The Beginning of a Coal Mine in the Carboniferous Age About 350,000,000 Years Ago. It Is Suggested That the Conditions of This Age, Heavy Humid Atmosphere and More Than Tropical Heat, Was Caused by One of the Periodic Explosions of the Sun, and That Another Similar Explosion Would Produce an Approximately Similar Carboniferous Period on Earth.

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Remodels a 12th-Century Church into a Modern Mansion

M. Fabert, Director of the Moulin Rouge, Escapes from the Boisterous, Sordid Atmosphere of His Notorious Paris Dance Hall to the Peaceful and Sacred Calm of His Cloister Home

View of the Old French Church Near Pont Audemer, Not Far From Rouen, Which Has Been Converted Into a Private Residence by M. Fabert.

The Four Famous Members of the Original Quadrille of "Can-Can," Which Was Supposed to Be Very Naughty and Started the International Fame of the Moulin Rouge.

Romanesque Archway Inside the Church House, Showing Reception Room Lighted by Ecclesiastical Windows.

PARIS, March 19.

OWING to his happy breadth of taste, M. Jean Fabert, director of the Moulin Rouge, long notorious as a gathering place for wild women, makes his home in an ancient church of the twelfth century. This wholesale purveyor of Parisian gaiety has converted to domestic purposes the Church of St. Mards, near Pont Audemer, in Normandy.

As soon as the exacting claims of his hectic calling in Paris will permit, M. Fabert rushes away to the sanctified seclusion of his twelfth century church. Midnight at the Moulin Rouge—breakfast at St. Mards. The Moulin Rouge is redolent with memories of the famous high kickers, La Goulue, Grille d'Egout, Rayon d'Or, Nini Patte-en-l'Air and many others, and there are just as many sirens of today frequenting the old dance-hall every night, quite as alluring as the old ones, though dressed in different style. M. Fabert's old church, on the other hand, is consecrated by the memory of pious monks and brave crusaders who fought to rescue the Holy Sepulchre from the infidels.

Archway Which Forms the Entrance to the Library of the Residence of M. Fabert.

Every chance he can find, M. Fabert likes to flee from the naughty skirts, the maddening odors of perfumery, the lure of over-bold eyes and the fizzing of the champagne bottles, and seek the refreshing tranquility of his twelfth century church. Naturally the allurements of the Moulin Rouge have no hold on Madame Fabert and she is happy to make the church as home-like as she can.

Not less remarkable than M. Fabert's preference of a church to the Moulin Rouge and all the other gaieties of Paris is the ingenuity he has displayed in converting that church into a convenient home. Everybody will admit that a church seems about the least likely thing to make over into a comfortable house. Think of some typical church you know and try to imagine how you would turn it into a house. Well, M. Fabert has done it.

The church, of course, had no plumbing—no bathrooms. He has fitted them in. The church had no boudoir for his wife. He has made a delightful one. The church naturally had no kitchen. He has made a magnificent one where the noblest triumphs of French cookery can be enjoyed.

The baptismal chapel, which is of moderate size, was quickly seized upon by the keen eye of M. Fabert as the best place in the church to make a boudoir for Madame Fabert. This quaint corner, where generations of medieval Norman babies were initiated into the Christian life, is now an ideal retreat where the elegant Parisian lady can entertain her intimate friends. As the chapel was not quite large enough for all Madame's needs, a small wing was built on in the architectural style of the original. Every detail of ornamentation was studied and carefully copied and a distinguished French architect cleverly remarks that "the mingling of the sacred and the profane was carried out in the most harmonious possible manner."

The interior of the great tower on the ground floor and the choir of the old church have been transformed into a sumptuous drawing room and banqueting hall. Many artists and archeologists have stopped in admiration before the Romanesque columns of this apartment with their magnificent capitals. There are altogether fourteen columns, of which six are aranged in two groups sustaining the vault of the tower.

Mme. Fabert, Who Is Mistress of the Church Mansion.

These capitals are ornamented with a great variety of sculptures. Among them are figures of the master carpenter and the master mason who constructed the church about eight hundred years ago.

The circular portion of the church, known as the apse, at the east end, makes a banqueting hall. This is separated from the choir by a magnificent old wrought iron screen. The choir and the main floor of the church beyond it—the west end—serve as the drawing room. Here a splendid open fireplace with a hooded mantel of ancient design has been constructed in the stone work. The neighboring woods furnish abundant fuel for this fireplace and the master of the house feels like a new man when he exchanges the enervating heat of the Moulin Rouge for the wholesome warmth of the log fire.

The vestry, where the priests of earlier centuries donned their sacred vestments, has been made into a commodious kitchen, which has permitted Madame Fabert's assistants to prepare many a delightful dinner. Indeed a distinguished guest remarked that one of the old-time monks, who was fond of good things to eat, had been lured back from his tomb to Mme. Fabert's dining room by the aroma of fine cooking. As the vestry was next to the outside air, it was easy to install in it a kitchen range of ample size and to construct a chimney. At the time the church was built chimneys were not known and the smoke of a fire had to find its way to a hole in the roof, partially warming or suffocating the inmates of the house.

Staircase in the Remodelled Church, Dimly Lighted by a Small Window.

The sacristy, the room where the sacred vessels were stored, has been converted into a splendid library, where there are many rare books in beautiful bindings, including even some of a religious character. Portions of the aisles have been divided off into rooms for various useful purposes, the old Romanesque arches forming an imposing entrance.

To install modern plumbing in the old church was perhaps the greatest problem of all. The solid stone walls of the building did not lend themselves in the least to this peculiarly modern convenience. The pipes used in up-to-date plumbing, whether of brass, galvanized iron or nickel-plated, would have seriously marred the appearance of the walls of the medieval building. On the other hand, to have inserted them within the old walls or columns would have been enormously costly and would perhaps have brought down the building. An artistic compromise on this question was effected by concealing the water pipes and waste pipes behind curtains of dark purple velvet and old gold.

The greater part of the furnishings, the doors and the ironwork are genuinely ancient, having belonged originally to the church or having been purchased by M. Fabert at various places in the country. A few articles have been carefully copied from old specimens in the museums of France. A wonderful collection of ancient armor and arms decorates the hall where formerly the faithful bowed in prayer.

The great Romanesque tower is the most impressive features of the building. Its imposing, square and solid character make it more suitable for living purposes than a narrow church steeple would have been, and so it has been possible to arrange four comfortable bedrooms in the upper part of the tower.

At one side of the tower a graceful turret was added much later than the original building, but in ancient times. In this there is a remarkable circular stairway entirely cut in the stone, which is still used for those wishing to go to the upper story. Some fine pieces of statuary have been placed by Mr. Fabert at the bottom of the stairway.

The apse still preserves its interesting cornice decorated with grinning and satirical medieval faces. The body of the church has been somewhat widened, but its ancient and picturesque beauty has been scrupulously respected as far as possible.

M. Jean Fabert, Director of the Moulin Rouge and Owner of the Unique Church Residence.

Another Stone Arch Leading to a Room in the Church Home of the Director of the Moulin Rouge.

Around the entire group of buildings a magnificent paved terrace has been constructed, from which a view in every direction can be enjoyed. The view stretches over some of the most beautiful country in Normandy, including the mouth of the Seine and the valley of the Risle.

The prospectus of the Moulin Rouge reads: "Open morning, afternoon and all night. Real French can-can. The gayest spot in Paris." Almost anybody would need an occasional rest from that much gaiety.

M. Fabert has introduced a good many features of an exciting character under his new management of the Moulin Rouge, and it appears that he finds the refreshing medieval atmosphere of the transformed church helpful in this kind of work. It may be recalled that he has recently installed in the Red Mill a lifelike series of waxwork scenes representing episodes in the history of the Parisian apaches, amours in the underworld, fights between street women, reconstructions of the old can-can, apaches knifing a bourgeois, and other exciting but not uplifting exhibits. The inspiration for this came to him in the cool retirement of the old church.

"It is a great rest of mind and body for M. Fabert to run away to his church," explained one of his assistants.

"His exertions at the Moulin Rouge are terrific. If he could not enjoy this repose, I don't know what would happen. The Moulin Rouge is very pleasant for those who go as occasional visitors—the American tourist, for example—but for him it is an exacting duty. Partridge is a delightful bird, but we know how the man felt who had 'always partridge.' It is just as bad to see 'always girl!'"

At the top of the grand old tower M. Fabert has constructed a fine studio, where he sketches out new attractions for the Moulin Rouge and makes pictures of various kinds, for he is an artist in many ways. Looking out of his window he can see the towers of Rouen, where Joan of Arc was burnt to death as a witch for saving her country from the English.

Almost innumerable legends and romances are connected with the old building. Its battlemented tower is said to be haunted by the ghosts of a knight and his faithless wife. He surprised her and she fled to the church, believing its sanctity would protect her. But he overtook her and slew her as she was mounting the stairway. The old-time peasants believe that the pair were doomed to haunt the building until they had obtained forgiveness for their great sins. Some people doubt whether they will ever obtain pardon now that the church is connected with the Moulin Rouge, but this is not clear.

The old church had many claims to the veneration of the people. When the Normans first landed on the shores of Normandy they were marauding pagans, who burnt and pillaged the churches and houses of the civilized Frenchmen they found there. But in a few generations they became Christianized. One of the first to become a Christian bore the curious name of Mards and built the original church.

A few generations later, when the Normans had become well-behaved Christians, a band of piratical Danes landed in this vicinity and began to pillage and ravage the settlement. They advanced as far as the Church of St. Mards. The inhabitants took refuge in the church, which was as strong as a fort. As they were few in number, it seemed probable that they would be defeated and killed by the invaders. But the Danes abandoned the attack most mysteriously, through the supernatural intervention, it is believed, of the old Norman, St. Mards.

The population around the church grew small in modern times and it was not practical to maintain the edifice properly for religious purposes. It would probably have been broken up for old stones if M. Fabert had not taken possession of it. The wicked Moulin Rouge must therefore be credited with saving an old religious building, even if it is no longer a house of prayer.

In fact, a portion of the nave had already been pulled down, when M. Fabert, seeking rest for his fevered brain from the Moulin Rouge, happened along and saved the old building. In a short time the remarkable tower, a unique gem of Norman architecture, would have fallen under the pickaxe. If the demolition of this portion had once begun, it would have been impossible for an ordinary citizen to have restored it, as the work would have been too costly.

A poet who was privileged to visit M. Fabert's home suggested that it would be a beautiful idea to buy up some other abandoned church, of which there are many in France, and fit it up as a retreat for the poor old dancers of the Moulin Rouge. Too many of them after enjoying every luxury, like La Goulue and Nini Patte-en-l'Air, end their lives in poverty and even misery.

There is another point of view to M. Fabert's enterprise. He is being congratulated for his patriotism in saving a corner of old France from being carried away by a greedy American millionaire.

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Shot by His Prize Beauty Wife

Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Infatuated With "Miss St Louis" in the Atlantic City Pageant, Insures Her Dimples for $100,000, Makes Her His Wife, Loses Her by Divorce, Marries Her Again—And Is Rewarded by a Fatal Bullet From the Emotional Beauty

Photograph of Charlotte Nash as a Bathing Beauty and in a Pose to Emphasize the Remarkable Dimples Which Still Mark Her Cheeks and Which Charmed Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger.

The Great Day on the Atlantic City Boardwalk When Seventeen-Year-Old Charlotte Nash Entered the Beauty Contest as "Miss St. Louis" and Almost Won the Prize as "Miss America."

NICE, March 16.

WITH a black, leaden bullet Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger put a period mark to their argument about financial matters and an alleged Italian lover, as well as to the last romance and the life of her husband, the very wealthy theatre owner of Philadelphia, at their palatial villa near Nice.

It was twelve hours before the cannon announced the beginning of the Nice carnival, the famous annual battle of flowers. Already there were celebrations going on in the streets, and the nurse in the room with the sleeping Nirdlinger children heard the fatal pistol shots, but paid no attention to them believing that they were from the roistering people outside.

Having killed her husband, the beautiful and dimpled Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, third woman to bear the rich man's name, ordered one of her maids to telephone the police and told them that she had shot her husband in self-defense. As evidence she pointed to two red spots on what the dead man had once called the most perfect throat in the world.

Their two children, Frederick, three years old, and Charlotte Lou, eighteen months, slept peacefully through their father's removal from their life and, in the morning, were told their "Daddy had gone on a long journey and that Mama was visiting her friends, the police, for a little while."

During her many quarrels with the man 27 years older than herself, the third Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who has just made sure that she will be the last, is said to have often taunted him with the words of the song: "You made me what I am; I hope you're satisfied." Possibly they may have been the last he heard. The elderly millionaire was not very well satisfied, but he could not deny that he had made her what she was.

It was with a silver-plated revolver with mother-of-pearl handle that the beauty prize wife did the shooting. It was her own pistol, and had been bought for the very purpose of shooting her husband in case the situation arose which seemed appropriate.

The pair were well-known in the Nice gambling resorts, theatres and cabarets, and on the night of the shooting had spent the evening at the Casino. Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger is not alive to give his version of what happened after they got home. The self-made widow, however, in her version, says she had gotten into her pajamas, and was reading an Italian newspaper when her husband started a jealous row, shouting, she says, that he would kill her rather than let her belong to another man. The quarrel continued in the twin-beds, and finally Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger seized her by the throat and threatened to alter his will and disinherit the children.

But the millionaire was not given a chance to carry out this threat. In a few minutes a bullet from the pearl-handled pistol had pierced one eye, and another bullet went straight to the heart. That last shot ended all possibility of disinheriting the prize beauty wife by rewriting his will.

As Charlotte Isabel Nash, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Nash of St. Louis, she appeared as "Miss St. Louis," at the 1923 Atlantic City Beauty Pageant. Chairman of the judges of that contest was Mr. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who as theatre-chain owner and producer, had been appointed as chief beauty expert. That pageant had already become noted for the fame, fortune and ruin that it brought to the contestants, but nobody suspected that it could bring death to its presiding judge.

The contest narrowed down to "Miss St. Louis" and a girl entered as "Miss District of Columbia." The theatre magnate voted and fought for "Miss St. Louis," but the other judges overruled him, hinting that his judgment was influenced by his heart rather than his head, though he had never seen either of the girls before.

Last Photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Taken a Few Weeks Ago While They Were Enjoying the Winter Sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

To prove that it was nothing of the kind, he announced that he would make her the reigning stage and screen star of the world, became her manager, placed her in an expensive finishing school for society girls and insured her beauty for $100,000. The items of this policy covered the usual injuries to eyes, limbs, etc., and also to her twin dimples, which he said were really worth a million dollars, though the insurance company, being a soulless corporation, could not see it that way.

"A diamond of the purest water, but needing just a touch of polishing here and there," Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger described his discovery to the reporters, who wanted to know what all the shooting of cameras was about. To play society parts she must learn to walk with a trifle more dignified carriage, to rise and seat herself with a bit more grace, and there were a few table and parlor tricks that would be nice little things to know. These could be learned in a few weeks, and horseback riding would not take so long; but more difficult would be softening the "middle-western" Rs, which she pronounced too prominently for Eastern and English drawing rooms and incidentally for the ears of Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger. Also he was told that the modulation of her ringing voice, used to the wide-open spaces, would require much labor and expense. The rich man did not care for expense. He ordered them to make her a perfect lady at any cost and, apparently, they did.

While this refining process was going on, a special press agent was put on salary to keep Miss Nash's name and pictures constantly in the public eye. Within a year the rich man expressed himself satisfied with his jewel. She was perfect, but to most people's, though not everybody's surprise, instead of putting her on the stage or in Hollywood he eloped with her.

The elopement was complicated by the fact that he was still married to wife number two, who had been Miss Laura McKenna, a resident of Atlantic City, that town destined to be so fateful in the manager's career. He married Miss McKenna in 1912, after she had eclipsed his first wife, the former Teresa Burke, whom he once thought the perfect lady, until Laura or someone showed him certain slight defects which made it possible for Laura to take Teresa's place until the artificially refined and perfected Charlotte came along to supersede her in turn.

It was about a year after the elopement that the second Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger got around to collecting her overdue divorce, and her husband took advantage of his freedom to lose it again by marrying Charlotte, who was to be his last wife, though it was not to be his last marriage. Even then the third Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger's status was made uncertain for a time by the fact that there was no record to show that her husband had ever been divorced from his first wife, and on top of this a woman brought suit for support of a child which she said was his and claimed he ought to marry her next.

However, these things were all straightened out somehow so that the beauty, now 20 years old, and the beauty connoisseur of 47 had no legal obstacles to living happily ever after. Instead they did everything else but get along together, proving once more the old adage that "youth and crabbed age can ne'er agree." Hardly had they arrived in France on their honeymoon, when the bride packed up and started back home.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, With Her Second Child, Charlotte. The Dimples in the Prize Beauty's Face Are Still to Be Seen as Plainly as They Were Eight Years Ago When They Fascinated the Man She Has Just Killed.

All the way back to America on the steamer "France" the radio operators were kept busy picking messages out of the air, imploring Charlotte to forgive, forget and come back to her ex-husband's arms. For a couple of thousand miles there was no answer and then one night the romantic and nerve-racked young French operators hugged themselves with glee. The cold beauty was thawing. She had sent a reply:

"I might think about it."

She not only thought but acted, returning on the same boat, and the pair were remarried. A curious circumstance was seen in the fact that on the return trip was also the second Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, whose bed and board Charlotte had appropriated. To the astonishment of the other passengers, the two ladies, after a couple of murderous glances at each other, became inseparable friends, had their steamer chairs brought side by side and were seen whispering in each other's ears in far corners of the lounge and the bar. What they said no man knows, nor perhaps would understand if he did.

The ship was met by the elderly husband, who, in the presence of the ship news reporters, said:

"I find wives hard to keep but I am going to hang onto this one to the end."

This prophecy was to prove true—and how!

In 1924 they eloped, in 1925 his second wife divorced him and in 1926 both Charlotte and her husband were making the legal fur fly in Paris, each trying to get a divorce before the other. The decision of that bout was rather remarkable. It was officially declared a draw, each of the high contracting parties being given a divorce. This, the learned French judges thought, would satisfy both of them, and it really ought to have pleased at least one, but it didn't. They were apart two years, then remarried.

Apparently the troubles between the manager and his unmanageable wife, after the second honeymoon, were picked up where they had been dropped at the time of the divorce. However, there were interludes and two children arrived to bring them together, but did not. Nevertheless, none of their quarrels was severe enough to cause bloodshed, divorce or even separation until this Winter in their palace-like villa at Nice on the lovely, warm French Riviera, a heaven-on-earth where one would think that a cat and dog could almost be happy together.

The quarrel on the fatal night, according to the police, was the chronic husband-and-wife dispute over money. But what made it deadly was the intrusion of the problem of a young Italian rival which the husband thought he had to face.

Observing his wife reading an Italian newspaper, Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger is reported to have said:

"You are studying Italian so you can talk with that Italian lover of yours!"

It was shortly after this alleged remark that the two shots were heard, following which the elderly Nixon-Nirdlinger, with a bullet in his heart, had nothing more to say. His wife had had the last word.

Until his last wife killed him, Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger had been lucky for a man so careless about women. The woman who had sued him for support of her three-year-old child, which she named after him, was Mrs. Helene P. Voelker, of Philadelphia. After her suit had come to naught in spite of a grand jury indictment, her husband sued him for $150,000 damages in an alienation of affections action. The jury awarded the husband a verdict of six cents. This was a queer one under the circumstances, indicating that the twelve men must have thought there was some merit in the husband's charges and yet that the loss of his wife's affections was of negligible value. Mr. Voelker then sued his wife for divorce on the same evidence and won it. Financially, too, Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger was lucky. He unloaded nearly all his theatrical properties before the present long slump in the show business.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger chose a very advantageous place to put an end to her matrimonial troubles. In France, a shooting of this kind is known as a "crime of passion," and women who kill their husbands under such circumstances are either freed entirely from any responsibility or, if brought into court for trial, are punished very lightly. If the widow had done the shooting in England or in the United States, the prospects of serious consequences would be greater.

In the last shooting of a man by an American woman in France, the pistol was held by Alice Silverthorne, Chicago heiress, and for a while Countess de Janze. By a miracle of good luck the bullets from her revolver did not prove fatal. It was while Alice Silverthorne was still the wife of the Count de Janze that she went to the railroad station in Paris to say goodbye to young Raymond de Trafford, her sweetheart, and shot him. The young Englishman, who had traveled about with her in Africa and elsewhere, had declined to marry her, and had announced his intended departure for London, and said she must never see him again.

Mr. De Trafford did not get to London on that occasion. Instead of taking the train, he was taken to a hospital. When the Countess told her story in court, she explained that she had bought the pistol to commit suicide. But just as Raymond gave a parting embrace she could not bear the thought of some other woman having what she still wanted, so Alice pressed the muzzle against his stomach and gently pulled the trigger. The bullet went clear through his body and out the other side. When her lover fell, apparently dying, the Countess was moved to turn the gun on herself and did so. It took effect in her stomach, too, but without so much damage.

By the time the police had bundled them into the same ambulance she had changed her mind and wanted to live, which was easy enough, but she also wanted Raymond to survive, which was almost impossible, yet, as usual, she had her way. The doctors pulled him through so that he was able to appear at her trial and shoulder all the blame. The Countess pleaded for her children's sake not to disgrace their mother with a prison sentence. She was only thinking of them, a little belatedly. The husband pleaded gallantly for her and the French judge gave the farcical suspended sentence. Everyone did just as Alice wanted except one fashion editor who criticized her hat.

In the meantime divorce had removed the silver thorn from the flesh of the De Janze family, giving the custody of the children to the husband. But Alice cheerfully asked him to remarry her. Before the obliging soul was forced to give an answer she had changed her mind, and started after De Trafford, pursuing him to Kenya, the fashionable resort in Africa. Kenya likes its animals wild and isn't too fussy about its women, but there is a limit and the authorities considered deporting her as an undesirable character. The husband who had been wronged, and the lover who had been shot, joined in interceding. Finally De Trafford solved the problem by going away, thus removing her desire to stay there.

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New Evening Wraps for Spring

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Here We Have a Philippe et Gaston Evening Wrap Which Is Just a Foot Shorter Than the Long Gown. It Is in Black Panne Velvet and Worn Over a Black Chiffon Gown. The Cut Is Slim and the Interest Lies, as It So Often Does This Spring, in the Sleeves, Which Are in Overlapped Sections, Each Bordered With a Satin Bias. The Huge Collar Is in Black Fox. The Sleeves Are Really Part of a Sort of Cape, Which Recalls the Many-Caped Coachmen's Coats of Long Ago.

—To the Left—

Lelong Likes Combinations of Color for Evening Dress and Wrap. Here He Has Used the Popular Combination of Pale Blue and Deep Brown. The Coat Is Knee Length in the Front and Trails in the Back. It Is of Deep Brown Velvet With a Brown Fox Collar That Is Big and Becoming. It Is Worn Over a Frock of Palest Blue Chiffon, Lighter Than Pastel, One of the Tones Which Promises So Well for the Summer and Which the French Call "Tone Leves," or Washed-out Colors.

The Long Evening Coat Retains Its Popularity for Grand Occasions, Even With Summer Evening Ensembles. This One, From Maggy Rouff, Is in That Dull-Surfaced Satin Called "Peau d'Ange," or "Angel Skin," Which Every Paris House Is Using This Spring for at Least One Model. The Material Has the Texture of a Camellia Petal and Is Very Lovely. Here It Is in the Palest Pink, Like a Dragee, With Cape Sleeves Bordered With Silver Fox and a Large Silver Fox Collar.

The Very Short Jacket Is Sometimes Sleeveless This Year, as in This Model From Philippe et Gaston. It May Also Have a Little Circular Sleeve Covering Only a Quarter of the Arm. This Is a Mode That Will Be Suitable Only for a Warm Summer Evening. The Gown Sketched Is in White Chiffon, With a Slim Bodice of White Crystal Beading and a Beaded Jacket Edged With Dark Mink.

PARIS, March 20.

THE new evening wraps show a great variety. Not only are they of all lengths, but of many different materials, while the color range is very large, as they may either match or contrast with the gown.

Tiny little boleros, as short as Carmen's, are found in Jane Regny's collection. These are made with long sleeves, and in materials quite different from the dress. For example, brown chiffon with a square gold spot, worn with a gown of pastel blue crepe.

At Chanel's there are many short jackets, buttoned with four buttons, and stopping exactly at the waistline, with high shawl collars and fur. These are done in bright jewel colors of satin or velvet.

Often an evening gown will be shown with a short matching jacket bordered with a band of fur all round the edge. Such a model is illustrated in the sketch from Philippe et Gaston, on this page, in white chiffon beaded with crystal, the coatee bordered with dark mink.

Hip length jackets and caped coats are shown in many houses. Lanvin makes them of rought surfaced lame in pale colors. Louiseboulanger has chosen for hers the dull surfaced satin, called "peau d'ange," or a new heavy marocain, deeply crinkled. Suzanne Talbot prefers a type that looks like the jacket of a tailleur, and makes them in striped gold and silver lame, or in bright colored peau d'ange.

Other houses prefer the little cape. At Augusta Bernard's there are two lovely fur capes—one in dark mink and the other in chinchilla. But for those whose pocketbooks are not so richly garnished there are velvet capes, and satin capes, which look very well. At Molyneux's most of the flowered chiffon evening gowns are completed by short capes, fitted to the shoulders, and edged with a band of silver fox fur.

Again, we have the three-quarter evening coat, and the coat which is only a foot shorter than the gown, like the model from Philippe et Gaston, in black panne velvet. Here the lower part is slim and straight, and the cape, which makes the sleeves, is in wide overlapping folds of the velvet bordered with a bias band of satin to mark their form. The huge collar is of black fox. This would be charming for a black-haired woman, for the idea of matching the fur on one's evening wrap to one's hair is growing in popularity.

The long evening coat retains its vogue for grand occasions, even for the Summer. The one illustrated from Maggy Rouff is particularly handsome. It is in peau d'ange, in that faint shade of pink which is like a dragee. Dragee, as you know, are those sugar-coated almonds in pale colors that are always distributed in France at christenings. They have become the model for many evening shades this year—pale pink, faint blue, mauve, coffee-color or yellow. The cape sleeves of this long wrap are bordered with silver fox.

Occasionally we find the wrap that is both long and short at the same time. Lelong's are often on this plan. The back is finished in long panels, while the front stops sometimes at the waist, and sometimes just above the knee. Lelong loves combinations of pale colors with brown this year. The model skitched is in brown velvet, worn over a gown of chiffon in that faint blue which is almost white. These tones are sometimes called "tone leves," or washed-out tones, this season. Many houses are using them, especially Vionnet. While the milliners, particularly Agnes, have done lovely hats in them for Summer wear.

Rather new are the lace jackets and coats that complete lace gowns this Spring. Both Redfern and Callot are showing them. Callot has an ensemble in pale sulphur yellow lace, with a short fitted jacket collared with beige fox. Redfern shows a gown of white vermicelli lace, with a knee length jacket of the same, edged with mink. He places the lace over a rustling underskirt of yellow taffeta.

Several other houses have introduced rustling taffeta this season, used as underskirts with transparent materials. While for afternoon, more than one designer has revived the lacy petticoats. These ideas are very "Victorian."

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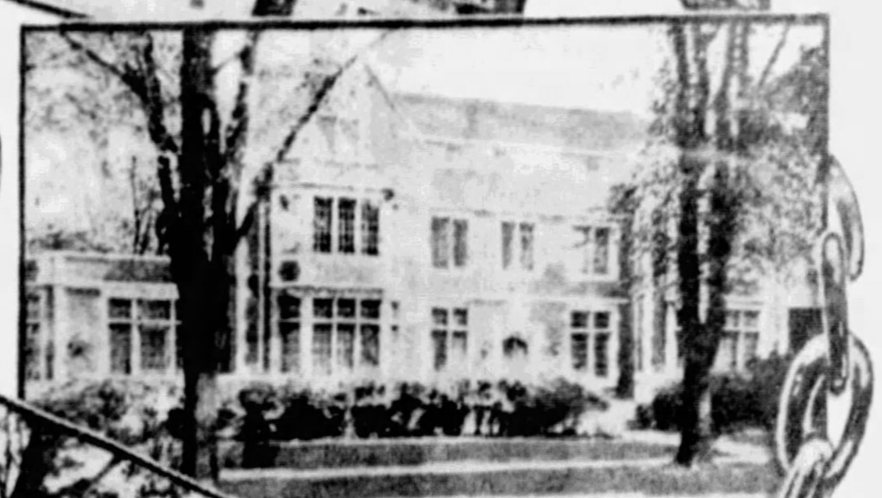
7 College Dormitories Raided for Rum and Padlocked

182 University of Michigan Students Tumbled Out of Bed in the Early Morning Hours and the Famous Old Fraternity Houses Searched From Attic to Cellar Just Before the "Junior Hop"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter House.

Alpha Sigma Phi.

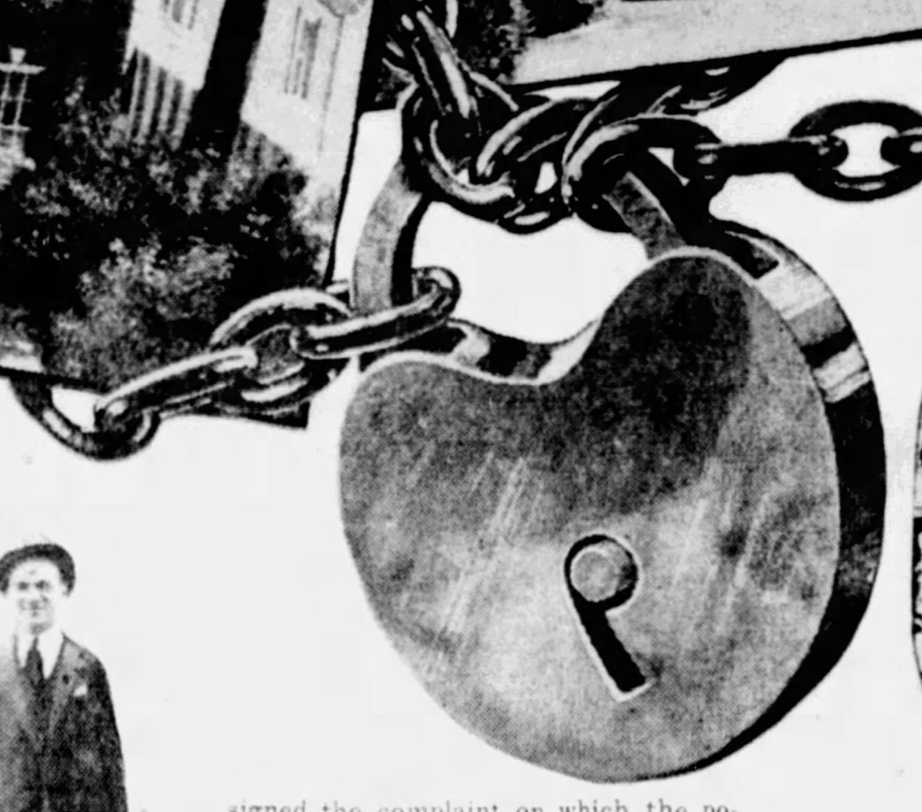
Fletcher Hall, a Padlocked College Dormitory and (Below) the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity House.



Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity House.



Padlocked Out.

Snap-Shot of Some of the Students Who Were Ordered to Move Out So the Dormitories Could Be Closed Up and Padlocked.

EVERYONE has become quite accustomed to reading the endless reports of raids and padlockings of speakeasies, night clubs, road houses and other places where liquor has been sold since prohibition.

But when, the other day, five fraternity houses of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, were raided during the night, eighty-four students, charged with having liquor in their possession illegally, were taken to the police station and the entire five fraternity houses "padlocked" for the rest of the college year, there was consternation among fathers and mothers and doting uncles and grandparents of the big university's boy and girl students. Nothing quite like it has come to light in the whole history of the "noble experiment" of prohibition, which was supposed to prevent the youth ever tasting liquor.

Some zealous "drys" indignantly demanded that on account of this exposure the mill tax which supports this State institution be reduced. Others, equally angry, claimed that pulling all those boys out of bed and dragging them to the station at dead of night on the confession of a bootlegger who humorously signed the complaint as "Johnny Walker," was illegal, and demanded a legislative investigation of the whole matter. Meanwhile, all the inmates of the following fraternity houses, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta, whether they happened to be drinkers or tetotalers, were turned out into the cold and had to find quarters elsewhere.

To the boys this calamity came at a specially cruel time, because it was just before the annual "J-hop," or junior prom, to which fair sisters and sweethearts from all over the country were already on their way for what otherwise would have been the gayest event of the college years, but found the university plunged in gloom.

For the college authorities it was perhaps an even more unpleasant thing, because they had not recovered from the recent notoriety of a scandal among the faculty, when Professor Clarence Meader, distinguished sixty-year-old expert in Greek, Latin and Russian, was named as co-respondent in the answer to a divorce suit brought by one of the university's married co-eds against her sex-lecturer husband.

It is only fair to the unfortunate University of Michigan to say that there is no evidence to show that the liquor situation is any worse among its boys and girls than at any other large institution of learning in the United States. The local police and prohibition enforcement officers simply chose to lift the veil and reveal the actual workings of prohibition in that particular university instead of any of the others. And it was the University's Senate Committee on Student Affairs, composed of members of the faculty, deans and representatives of the students themselves, that imposed the padlocking penalty. Most fair-minded people of Michigan are not inclined to blame or punish their big university for a condition that has become general among college and even high school boys the country over.

If it was a cruel time from the point of view of the students and the faculty, it was an opportune one for the raiders. Everyone who knew anything about college affairs knew perfectly well that in every "frat house" and dormitory at least some students would be collecting a little store of "cheer" with which to entertain the guests that had been invited from all over. It was just as certain as that the fair visitors had been buying or making dresses for the great occasion. The raiders could doubtless have found justification for padlocking every dormitory and hundreds of rooming houses in the town. But that would have been going a little too far. They made trouble enough as it was, and proved more than their superiors thanked them for. It may be a long time before similar zeal is shown in other college towns.

Thomas O'Brien, local chief of police, says, in his own defence, that Joseph A. Bursley, dean of the men, had for three years been imploring his aid in ridding the campus of rum. The dean, however, had not expected that he would wait for such an unpleasant moment, and then do his long-delayed work in such a spectacular manner.

The junior prom or "J-hop" was set for Friday, February 13, an ill omen. On the previous Wednesday Chief O'Brien's men arrested Joseph Looney, twenty-six years old, and Shirley O'Toole, twenty-two, while in the act of delivering a supply of liquor on the campus. Looney refused to talk, but O'Toole rattled off a list of his customers, from which the police selected the five fraternity houses already mentioned. Mr. O'Toole modestly tried to hide his real name under the nom de plume of "Johnny Walker" when he signed the complaint on which the police based their authority for the raids.

That night Sergeants Norman Cook and Sherman Mortenson laid their plans carefully. With a picked squad of five men they waited until 3 a. m. and then rushed the $300,000 Kappa Sigma house near the outskirts of the city. Into the rooms of the sleeping students the policemen went, rolling the sleepy boys out of bed, ordering them to dress and line up while a dozen quarts of whiskey, all packed tightly in suitcases, were pulled from underneath the beds.

The Kappa Sigma boys, eighteen of them, including the president of the Student Council, were booked at police headquarters and held there while the other houses, nearer the campus, were raided. The raiding party split up and "knocked off" the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta houses simultaneously. Names of the boys were taken and they were ordered to report to police headquarters in the morning. But the waking procedure was the same at all the houses—the youths were hustled out of bed and the houses ransacked for liquor, the searches invariably yielding the evidence.

When police reached the Deke (Delta Kappa Epsilon) house, on Geddes avenue, they found traces of a recent party, empty glasses and several bottles, opened and unopened, indicating a none too studious evening. The Dekes alone objected to the raid, but within a few minutes were as meek as the other boys, giving their names and promising to appear on the morrow.

Last to be raided was the model Theta Delta Chi house, which held the enviable record of forty-one years in perfect social standing with the university. But when police found the "demon rum" there, too, the treatment was the same.

By 10 o'clock Thursday morning the small police station was jammed with what looked like a convention of the raccoon-coated blue bloods of college society. There were two editors of the Michigan Daily, there were football Captain James Simrall, Jr., Merton Bell, president of the Student Council, and a host of others active in campus social and religious life. Most of them were innocent of any wrong save the general charge that they were members of the raided fraternities.

Into these stern proceedings came the inevitable flash of humor that turns up in every college boy rumpus.

"Please, sergeant, do not smash that bottle," almost sobbed one of the prisoners, pointing to a crock labeled "Bonnie Doon Whiskey."

"What's sacred about that particular hooch?" asked Sergeant Cook. The boy answered:

"It's 50 years old. Give it to some hospital or other worthy cause. It's a treasure."

The sergeant smelled of it thoughtfully as two of his men burst into laughter. Then they somewhat lightened the youth's anxiety by explaining that the bootlegger's confession admitted that he had bought the alleged "fifty-year-old treasure" for $28 a case in Hamtramck, a suburb of Detroit. It may possibly have been 50 days old.

Chief O'Brien sent the students to Justice Bert Fry's court while he conferred with Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp and Deans Bursley, Walter Rea and Fred Wahr. There it was agreed to postpone the city's penalty on the students and the boys were jubilant at being discharged for a day. But that joy was destined to become sorrow within a few hours.

Dean Bursley called a meeting of the Senate Committee and after an hour's session it handed down the following decrees, which were by no means the unanimous sentiments of its members. It ordered that there should be:

1. Immediate evacuation of the 182 students living in the five raided houses.
2. The five fraternities to be padlocked as student rooming houses until September of 1931.
3. Social probation for the five fraternities until September of 1933.
4. Threat that the university would demand revocation of the fraternity charters in case of a repetition of the offense.

The order sounded like the death knell of the fraternities involved, because with no source of income the interest on the mortgages on most of the houses would be tremendous. And under social probation no new members could be admitted for two more years. The ruling endangered the very survival of the houses.

Then came Friday and the J-hop. The five fraternities had reserved booth space at the dance. Girls had come from all parts of the country to attend their house parties. Orchestras had been hired at considerable expense. Decorations were already up.

The university decision called a halt to all these plans. The groups were forbidden to occupy booth space at the prom. Their dances were called off, the orchestras sent back home, the decorations torn down. Most of the students who invited girls from out of town, however, easily evaded the intent of preventing drinking by taking their guests to Detroit, where liquor is plentiful at all hours in clubs and speakeasies.

Then arose the angry cries to punish the university by cutting its source of income, the mill tax. This would have meant seriously crippling the institution and was an idle threat because even if put in force it would have meant finding some other form of support, because the State of Michigan would hardly allow its huge and famous plant of learning to close. But more serious trouble was brought down upon its head by the college's friends.

Once the raids had been explained, members of the State Legislature were indignant at the "mistreatment" accorded the sleeping students, "rudely awakened like ordinary criminals and forced to dress and go to jail for an offense of which they were not guilty."

Representative Frank P. Darin, of River Rouge, a Detroit suburb, went so far as to introduce a resolution calling for an immediate investigation, but the resolution was held in committee. Then when Prosecutor Rapp took offense at Darin's suggestion that the warrants on which the raids were made might not be legal, the Legislature overwhelmingly passed the resolution and a committee was appointed to make the inquiry covering all phases of the rum problem at Michigan University.

Rapp admitted that the warrants for the raids were made on the basis of information signed "Johnny Walker," but added that this was the name which O'Toole, the informant, had given them at first. They were none the less legal, Rapp explained, and if Darin didn't like the law he might change it as a member of the Legislature.

Meanwhile the boys are all out of their beloved homes. On the door of the Phi Delta Theta house they hung a funeral wreath and black crepe on which a spot of light is focused at night. Parents, other relatives and guardians of the students have descended in droves on President Ruthven to find out whether the state of affairs is the fault of the boys, the university or prohibition.

Orie Brown, handsome Detroit law student, was given a year-and-a-half prison term for operating a "flying Dutchman" delivery service to fraternities. At the same time Looney, who later confessed his guilt, received a two-year penalty from Circuit Judge George W. Sample.

It should not be forgotten that the boys had some warning. In 1929 the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity's house had been padlocked because of the unexplained presence of a half barrel of beer in its cellar, and even Fletcher Hall, a larger dormitory, had been closed down because three of its students had been running from their rooms a telephone liquor delivery service.

While the wholesale closing up of the dormitories at the University of Michigan is perhaps the largest revelation of efforts to make the prohibition law effective in college life, yet this is by no means the only instance.

At the present moment there are seventeen students under suspension from the Minnesota Farm School at St. Paul for drinking and bootlegging. There is a threat of investigation of the liquor situation at the university by the Minnesota Legislature. A statement issued by the university said that bootleggers and purveyors of liquor had been increasing their activities around the campus at a rapid rate.

The suspension of the seventeen students was ordered by J. O. Christianson, acting principal of the Farm School. Ten of the students involved appealed directly to the State Legislature from the order preventing the completion of their courses. After their appearance, Representative Joseph A. Kozlak, of Minneapolis, announced that he would introduce in the House a resolution calling for a legislative investigation into the university liquor situation.

And not long ago the parents and relatives of the students of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, were shocked by the revelations which followed the death of Miss Marie C. McCarthy, attractive eighteen-year-old sophomore. The co-ed was burned to death in a fire which destroyed a roadhouse near the university. This resort had been conducted by her sweetheart, Lyman Schley, who was preparing to enter the university and was running his bootlegging business as a means to finance his college course.

During the investigation which followed Miss McCarthy's death it was stated that there were fifty disreputable drinking, gambling and immoral rendezvous near the university, which were being patronized by college students of both sexes. It was also charged that gangsters from Chicago made a regular business of bringing liquor to Madison and disposing of it to the students, and it was even hinted that some of the students were doing a profitable business in bootlegging the Chicago liquor to their classmates.

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The Penalties of Fame

Rudy Vallee Rudely Disturbed in His Crooning Love Songs by an Endless Series of Law Suits and Troubles—and Now a 71-Year-Old Maiden Calls Him Into Court for Falling in Love With Her

Rudy Vallee.

Agnes O'Laughlin, a Show Girl, Whose Breach of Promise Suit Against Mr. Vallee Is Still in the Courts, but Will Be Vigorously Resisted When, If Ever, It Comes to Trial.

The Kind of Face and Features Which, It Is Said, Mr. Vallee Has Indicated as His Ideal of an Attractive Woman.

Portrait of Miss Pauline Klemp, Who Has Brought Suit Against Mr. Vallee, Asserting That He Has Broadcast the Announcement That He Was in Love With Her.

Roberta Hudson McKay, who Filed Suit Against Mr. Vallee for $1,000,000, Asserting That His Famous Song, "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," Was Her Property. Mr. Vallee Remarked That He Was Flattered to Be Sued for Such a Sum.

Rudy With Saxophone Swung Over His Shoulder Ready to Broadcast.

WHEN impressionable young girls listen to Rudy Vallee's crooning broadcasts, "I Love You," "And Then Your Lips Met Mine," "The One in the World," "If I Had a Girl Like You," "What Good Am I Without You"—they like to believe that Rudy is thinking of them. And an elderly maiden of 71 years, Miss Pauline Klemp, is sure that Rudy had her in mind when he kept singing of love, so she has sued Rudy.

It is not surprising that so convincing a singer of heart-appealing melodies should stir emotions among the ladies. His convincingness is the very reason why he is a popular idol among the susceptible of the fair sex. But Rudy is sometimes also just as convincing to men, and when he recently sang in a Boston theatre, "Give Me Something to Remember You By," some young Harvard students were moved to respond with ripe and mushy grapefruits.

The suit filed in the New York courts the other day by the attorneys for their elderly client, Miss Pauline Klemp, is the most recent of the long series of annoying litigations which have pursued the hero of the "Stein Song" ever since he became famous. These things are the penalty of fame. Prof. Einstein, the world's foremost mathematician and thinker, has just returned home to Germany, worn out with the irrepressible attentions, intrusions and impertinences which are the penalties of fame in America.

According to Miss Klemp, her acquaintance with Rudy began at the Chelsea Bank and Trust Co., New York City, in 1929. For some 50 of her 71 years, Miss Klemp has been a lay sister in the Third Order of St. Francis Conference of St. John the Baptist in which she has the name of Sister Magdalene Elizabeth and it is her mission in life to be looking about continually to do good deeds. At the bank that day she says she saw a sad-looking young man turn from the paying teller's window with a handful of bills. Sister Magdalene Elizabeth is somewhat ignorant of worldly matters and had never heard of Rudy Vallee nor seen his picture.

She watched the young man turn to a girl who had an expectant light in her eye but, instead of crooning a love song, according to Sister Magdalene, he said:

"Repeat this after me, 'I have just received $100 from Rudy Vallee.'"

The girl took the money and repeated the words. Then the youth added:

"This is the last money you will receive from me. I am going to commit suicide."

Having counted the money the girl hurried away without expressing any sentiments on the suicide proposition. But Sister Magdalene followed the man who claimed to be Rudy Vallee to the street and with prayers and comforting words accompanied him all the way to his apartment at 245 West 51st Street. Unchaperoned she could not very well go up to his room, so after pressing her crucifix into his hand, she went away but first warned the telephone operator and superintendent to watch over the young man.

A month later came the second chapter. Miss Klemp, listening to the radio of a friend, was astounded to hear her own name crooned over the air by a voice the announcer said was Rudy Vallee:

"Pauline Klemp saved my life and my soul. Pauline, I love you. Pauline, I want to marry you and if you refuse you are a hypocrite."

Also she claimed that one night at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre, she saw as well as heard the same words sung. It was by the same dejected youth, she maintains, but now faultlessly groomed, with what looked like a marcelled hair cut and no longer despondent. From his breast pocket glittered in the spotlight something which she thought she recognized as her crucifix.

With many other ladies of miscellaneous ages, Miss Klemp went back stage intending to protest. But he did not seem to recognize her and before she could refresh his memory, his manager adroitly moved her along and Rudy was bowing gallantly to the next woman in line.

Though deeply hurt by such behavior, Miss Klemp was willing to forgive and forget but others would not permit it. She says that friends and even street urchins kidded her about being Rudy's sweetheart and called her "Mrs. Vallee." After a while she wrote the vagabond lover a letter, and when this brought no response, had her lawyer bring suit for $25,000 damages to her reputation. Mr. Vallee's comment on the affair is:

"Preposterous! Nothing of the kind ever happened."

His lawyer, Samuel Gottleib, of Bushel and Gottleib, New York City, says:

"Of all the suits brought against Mr. Vallee, this one is the most fantastic."

There have certainly been plenty of others. Every time Rudy sings or gets his picture in the paper it seems to prompt someone to see a lawyer about getting away from him some of the great wealth the megaphone singer is reputed to be piling up in the banks. Many of these suits could be settled out of court for very small sums, which would be cheaper and less bothersome. But, like Gene Tunney, who has had to fight as hard in court to keep his fortune as he did in the ring to earn it, Mr. Vallee must fight them to a finish. He dares not let the word go out that he will compromise, because that would instantly make him the target for most every adventuress and blackmailer in the country.

Thieves, Rudy considers most of them, meaner than the ones who stole his pet clarinet and saxophone the other day, meaner even than the vulgar Harvard persons who threw grapefruit at him. Sometimes law suits come in bunches. Three people sued him for his famous Vagabond Lover song, one of them asking a cool million and it is said that several others think they wrote it and ought to have any money that the crooning bandmaster may have left. To satisfy them all would make him a vagabond indeed.

Roberta Hudson McKay filed the million dollar suit in Los Angeles, last April, charging that Vallee pirated her song and damaged her to just that amount. It will probably not reach trial for another year and meanwhile Leon Zimmerman, another claimant, brought suit for $80,000 as the real author. Before this could be heard Jesse H. Brown announced that he was the original and only genuine creator of that particular tramp song and filed suit.

These three enemies attacking together proved to be a blessing for they turned on each other. Brown and Zimmerman got together to crowd out the million dollar demand of the California lady and finally left Rudy out on the theory that he had only promoted the song. They are now suing the publisher of the music. But while Zimmerman let go that legal grip on Rudy he fastened another one on him by bringing suit claiming an agreement by which he was entitled to a liberal percentage of all gains of any sort that the crooner has made since his success.

Will Osborne, also a band leader, sued Vallee for half a million asserting libel because Rudy in his book had intimated that Will was an imitator. Judge McGoldrick of New York happened to have been an orchestra leader in his youth and in a learned musical opinion threw the case out of his court.

Rudy was living happily in the Delleaire Hotel, 14 East 60th Street, New York City, rent free, on the theory that his presence there was more valuable publicity than mere money for rent. This seems to have been a fallacy because instead of getting rich the hotel went into bankruptcy and the receiver promptly joined the ranks of those who sue Mr. Rudy Vallee.

Just how much Mr. Vallee's income is nobody knows but Rudy and the income tax collector. It is estimated that he makes about $15,000 a week—and he certainly works a long, hard day to earn it, sometimes giving five stage performances a day, playing late into the night at his popular supper club, and getting up early mornings to rehearse his orchestras, write songs and study the new song hits of the Broadway shows.

For a young man, night after night, to sob on the radio to millions of women that each is the only one and after they have all fallen in love with his voice to go home and do nothing about it might seem almost like wholesale breach of promise. It would be strange if someone did not act on that theory. Miss Agnes O'Laughlin, ex-"Follies" show girl, started suit against Rudy for $200,000 breach-of-promise heart-balm. Her complaint alleges that he asked her many times to marry him, that she consented and on the strength of his promises remained single for a long time. Yet Rudy had no recollection of any of the items and demanded a bill of particulars stating just where and when the alleged sayings and doings occurred.

Just once was the "sob king" sued for divorce. At the Heigh Ho Club in New York he met a charming young brunette, Mrs. Leonie Cauchois McCoy, the coffee heiress who had recently divorced Frank McCoy, a young society man. It was love at first sight, whirlwind courtship of a few weeks, marriage and, three months later, annulment. They were incompatible but Rudy was lucky. As his wife was so very wealthy she did not make their incompatibility cost him any alimony.

Noticing that those who sued the crooning bandmaster did not get much for their pains and that in any event, it takes a long time to collect a large sum by legal processes, two gentlemen of the underworld decided to do business with him directly, without the law's delay. In less than two hours they are said to have collected $10,000 and did not have to pay any lawyer's fee either.

As Mr. Vallee was leaving the Paramount Theatre in Brooklyn one evening, on his way to the Club Vallee, in Manhattan, he felt something poking uncomfortably into his ribs, according to the story. Looking around he discovered that it was a gun in the hands of one of a pair of gangsters. They were as mean-looking a pair of men as he had ever seen and alongside of them crept a mean-looking taxi with a villainous-looking driver. The handsome man did not wish to go with them but the fellow with the gun nudged him with its muzzle and whispered an argument that caused Vallee to get right into the cab and away they drove.

He does not know where they went because his hat was rudely pulled down over his eyes. Somewhere in Brooklyn, he was taken out and into a cellar where he was told to produce $50,000 quick in case he valued his life that much. Rudy told them it was impossible and tried to laugh it off. While he was laughing they removed his shoes, plugged in an electric flat iron and placed it against the soles of his feet. They promised to toast them to the bone and if this did not pursuade him they would then stick the hot point in his eyes.

Probably with a real sob in his voice he finally compromised on $10,000, telephoned to a friend to bring it to a deserted part of Brooklyn and when it had been turned over to his captors he was released with a warning not to squeal unless he wanted to get the bump. Rudy didn't squeal to the police but he now has a two-man bodyguard.

Nearly all persons of wealth and much importance suffer from constant legal attacks. The most eminent exceptions to the rule are the Prince of Wales and Col. Lindbergh. To sue the Prince would be such bad form that nobody thinks of it and Lindy apparently escapes because he rarely writes letters and in his cold aloftness he never lets anyone get near enough without witnesses to pretend having had any sort of intercourse with him.

Of course if Rudy could only get a jury of women, all his suits would be a joke and he would need no lawyer.

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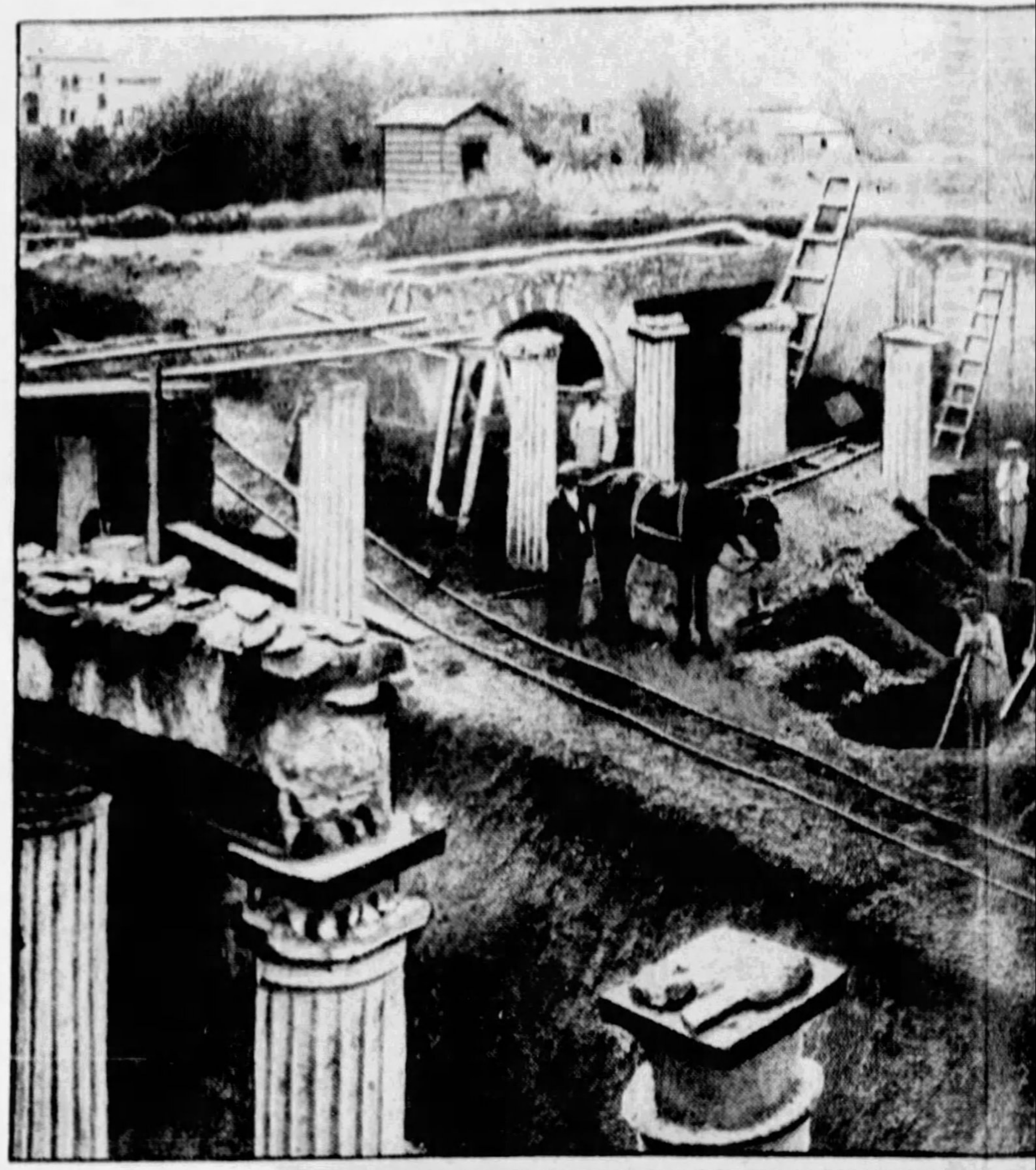
In the Palace of a Million

Enlargement of the Handle of the Silver Patera Showing in Better Detail the Decorations in Raised Relief.

Beautifully Embossed Patera, a Shallow Basin, Used for Pouring Libations to the Roman Gods.



Discovery of a Treasure Chest in the Ruins of a Residence on Fashionable "Abundance Street" Reveals a Wealth of Artistic Silverware Unlike Anything Hitherto Recovered

Silver Amphora, or Pitcher, Used for Wine or Olive Oil, and a Curious Wine Glass on a Permanent Base Found in the Treasure-Chest.

A Grouping of Pitchers and Solid Silver Tableware Which Were Carefully Wrapped in Linen and Stowed Away in the Chest.

The House in Which the Treasure-Chest Was Found and Called the "House of Menander" on Account of the Handsome Fresco of the Greek Poet Found on the Wall of an Alcove on the Left.

The Peristyle, or Inner Court, of the Handsome Resi
Now Fully Excavated and the Roof Restored Mostly W

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ROME, March 12.

DURING the eighteen and a half centuries since the busy and prosperous old city of Pompeii was buried under the volcanic cinders of Vesuvius, excavations of the ruins have from time to time been undertaken and suspended. And not until now has the spade of the explorer been so richly rewarded as it was the other day when the private residence of a very wealthy man of old Pompeii revealed treasures of much greater interest and importance than anything hitherto unearthed.

The house where the recent discoveries were made is designated on the explorers' map as Number 4 of the Street of Abundance—the Park Avenue of old Pompeii—and while the name of the former owner of the residence is probably lost forever, yet the house has received a name from a fresco found in the peristyle in the most perfect condition. This fresco shows a man reading a book, or scroll. The scroll bears on it, still distinctly visible, the word "Menander," in Greek, while below, in Latin, the word Menander is again repeated. From this, many concluded that a Mr. Menander was the owner of the house. But Menander was the name of a famous Greek poet who died nearly 300 years before Christ was born, or 379 years before Pompeii was destroyed in 79 A. D.

Furthermore, the fresco is inside the house, not outside, and there is nothing about it which would indicate that the owner of the house was named Menander, or that he was a poet. The scientists engaged in the work of excavation have concluded that the owner of the house was a very rich man, a "captain of industry" of the period and an admirer of the poet Menander.

Although the discoveries in the ruins of this residence consist of many different things, yet the especial interest of the excavators is centered on a chestful of silver, containing a complete table service for four. Also, in the ironbound wooden treasure chest were found a number of gold articles, jewelry and trinkets.

Readers of this article will perhaps be surprised to learn that no table knives or forks were found—large and small spoons were the only eating utensils. Forks were unheard of in the days when Vesuvius destroyed Pompeii and only the head of the house who presided at the table was provided with a knife, which he used as a carver. Even in the home of a man as rich as the owner of the recently excavated house undoubtedly was, hosts and guests ate with their fingers, like the slaves. But as guests today are judged by the way they use knives and forks, so in those days the social background of a guest could be told by his method of using his fingers during the meal.

Accompanying this article are photographs of some of the more interesting articles found in the ruins of the residence with careful descriptions. Among them were two handsome gold bracelets; two simple but massive gold necklaces; two odd jeweled earrings; a gold toga pin; 13 rings of various sizes; 13 gold and 16 silver coins of Imperial and Republican Rome; and the household solid silver plate, which includes a complete silver service for four persons, consisting of cups, goblets, plate and spoons, etc. In the diningroom silver service were about 150 pieces of silver (some of it gilt) and some of the pieces were found wrapped in linen. The goblets are embossed to represent mythological and rural scenes. There was also a highly polished handmirror, large and small wine jugs, and on the walls were found exquisite frescoes and a statue of Apollo.

Piecing together bits of evidence already discovered in previous excavations and now reinforced by this latest and most important of all the discoveries in Pompeii, and by a study of contemporaneous writers, it is possible fairly well to reconstruct the life of the ancient Pompeiians. Examination of the house where the recent treasures were unearthed leads to the conclusion that the residence had been very recently built, probably not entirely finished, when the city was overwhelmed by the volcano. Nevertheless, the owner had undoubtedly moved into it before the eruption.

It is probable that the owner was a married man and that his business, if he had not entirely retired, was that of banker, broker or business man. Possibly he even had a farm or two in the country around Pompeii from which he drew an income. In that case he would run the farm through slaves, the entire management of it being in the hands of a bailiff or superintendent.

An example of this kind of rich man is to be found in Trimalchio, of Petronius' "Satyricon." In that book one passage mentions the bailiff reporting a fire "in our vegetable gardens at Pompeii," upon which Trimalchio becomes very angry, and "bawls out" the bailiff, because he had not yet heard that he had any vegetable gardens in Pompeii. In that respect, rich men of the first century after Christ were different from those of today. Today, no matter how rich a man was, he would certainly know whether he had productive lands or not.

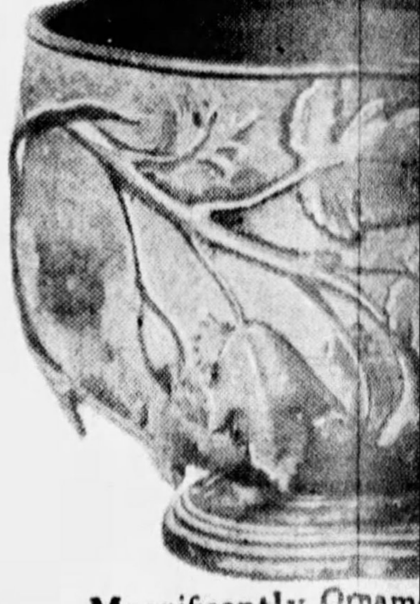
But whatever his business, the owner of the house that has just been excavated rose early in the morning. He was shaved by a slave about 6:30 or 7:00, dressed, and breakfasted.

His slave valet helped him don his waistband and woolen or linen tunic, with or without sleeves. Over this the voluminous woolen toga was draped. His costume was completed with sandal-like shoes fastened by cross straps running somewhat high on the leg. The slave barber shaved him clean and kept his hair neither too long nor too short. By preference it should be somewhat wavy and there was no parting. If he were bald, he might either wear a wig or have imitation hair painted across the bare part of his scalp.

A Grouping of Various Articles of Solid Silver Tableware.

A Very Handsome Silver Cup Richly Ornamented With Grapes and Vines.

A Heavy and Ornamented Double-Handled Drinking Cup.



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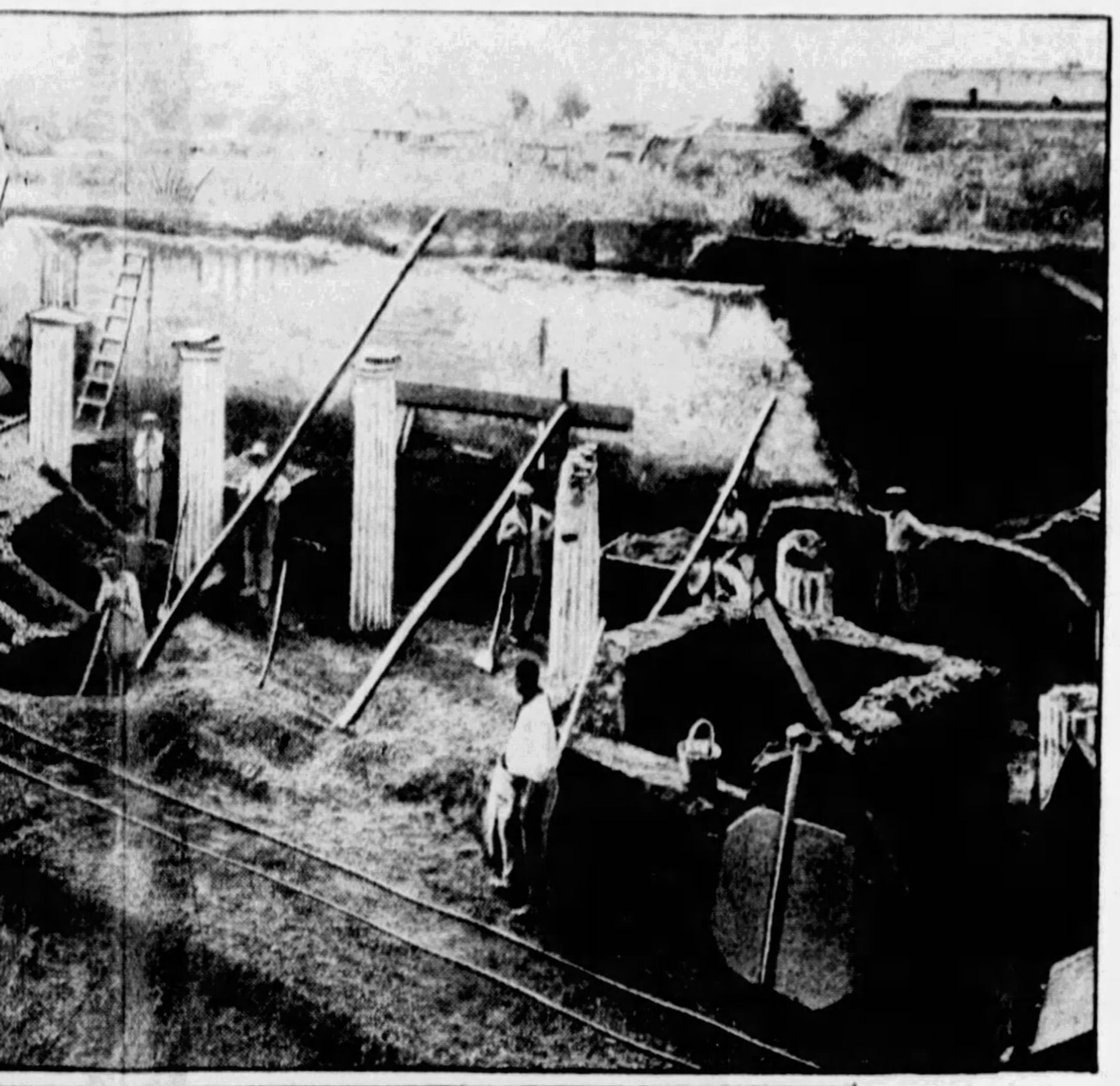
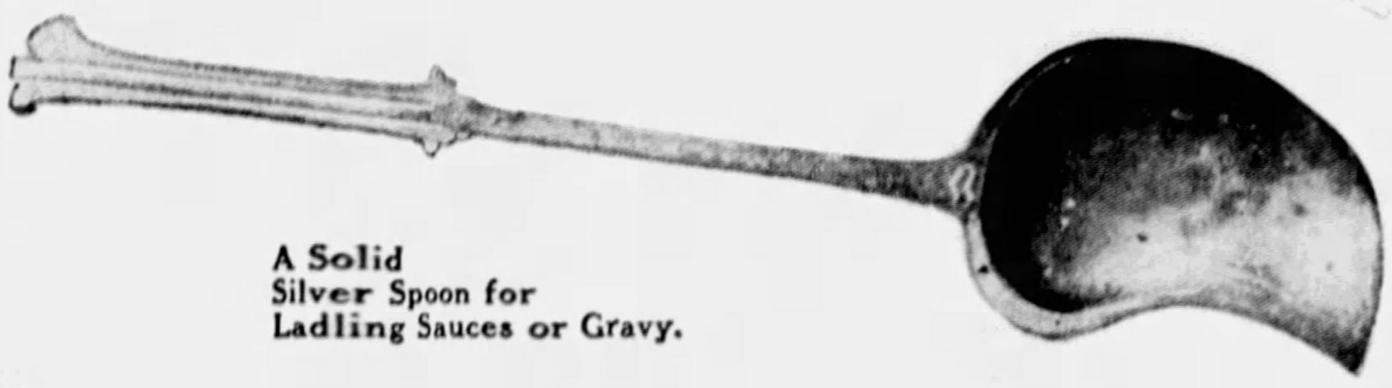
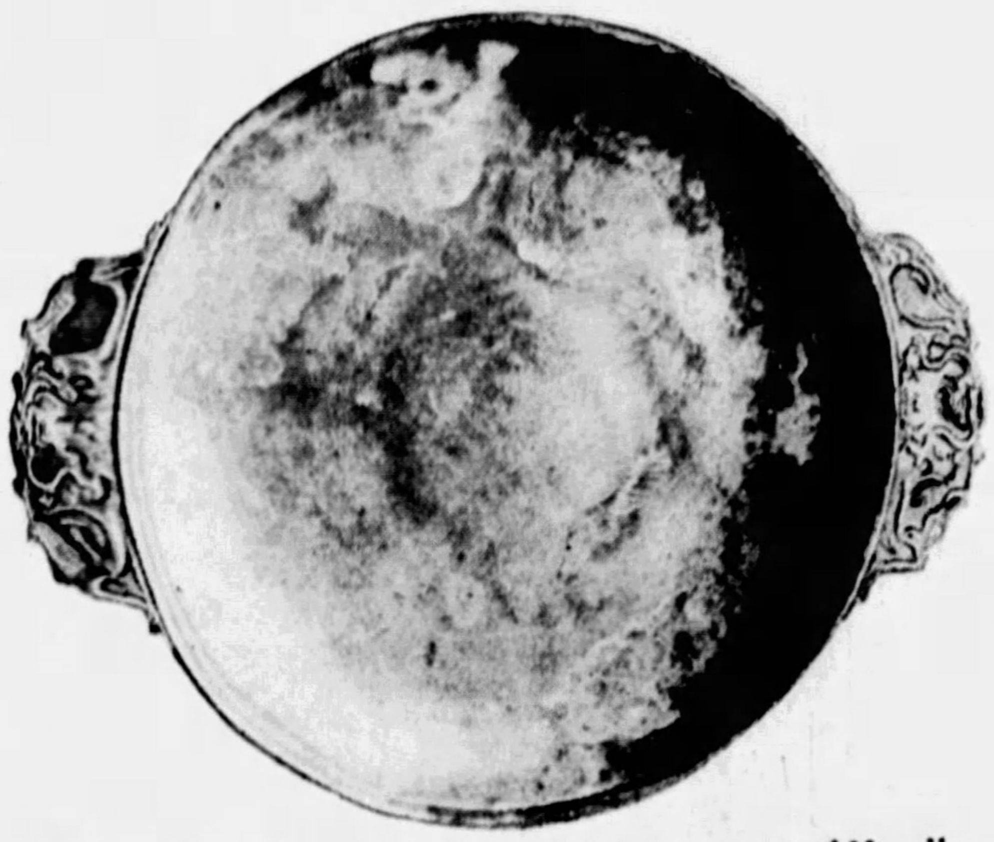


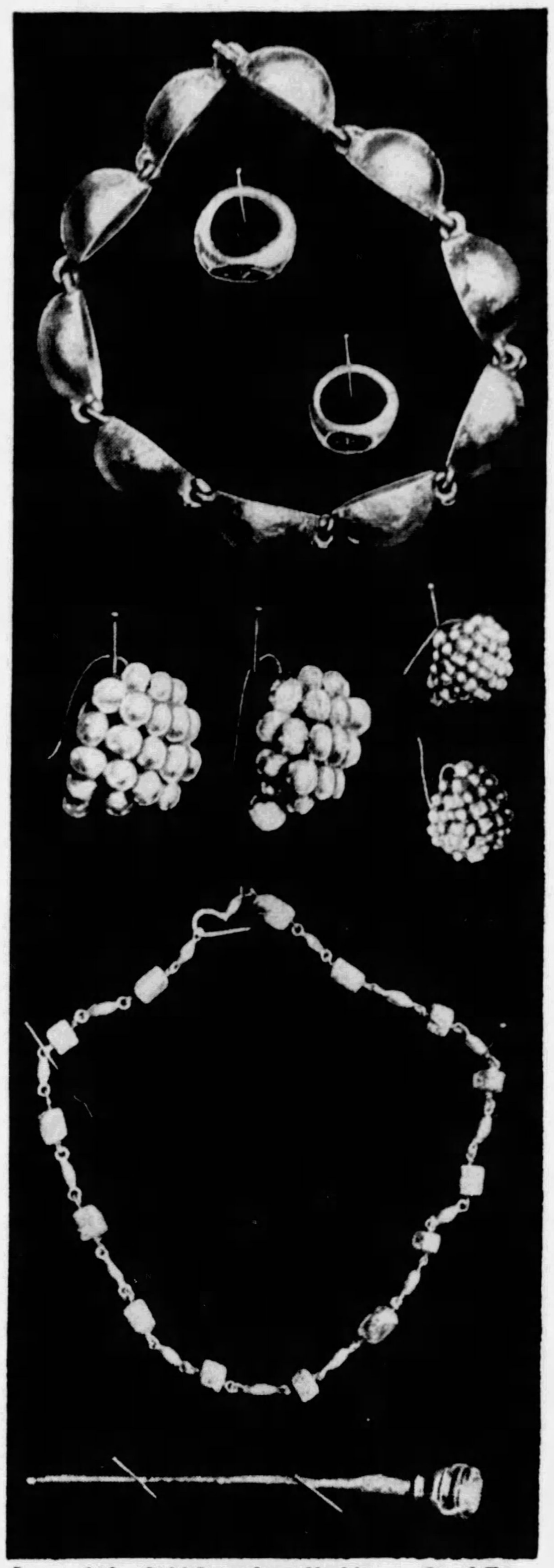


A Solid Silver Spoon for Ladling Sauces or Gravy.



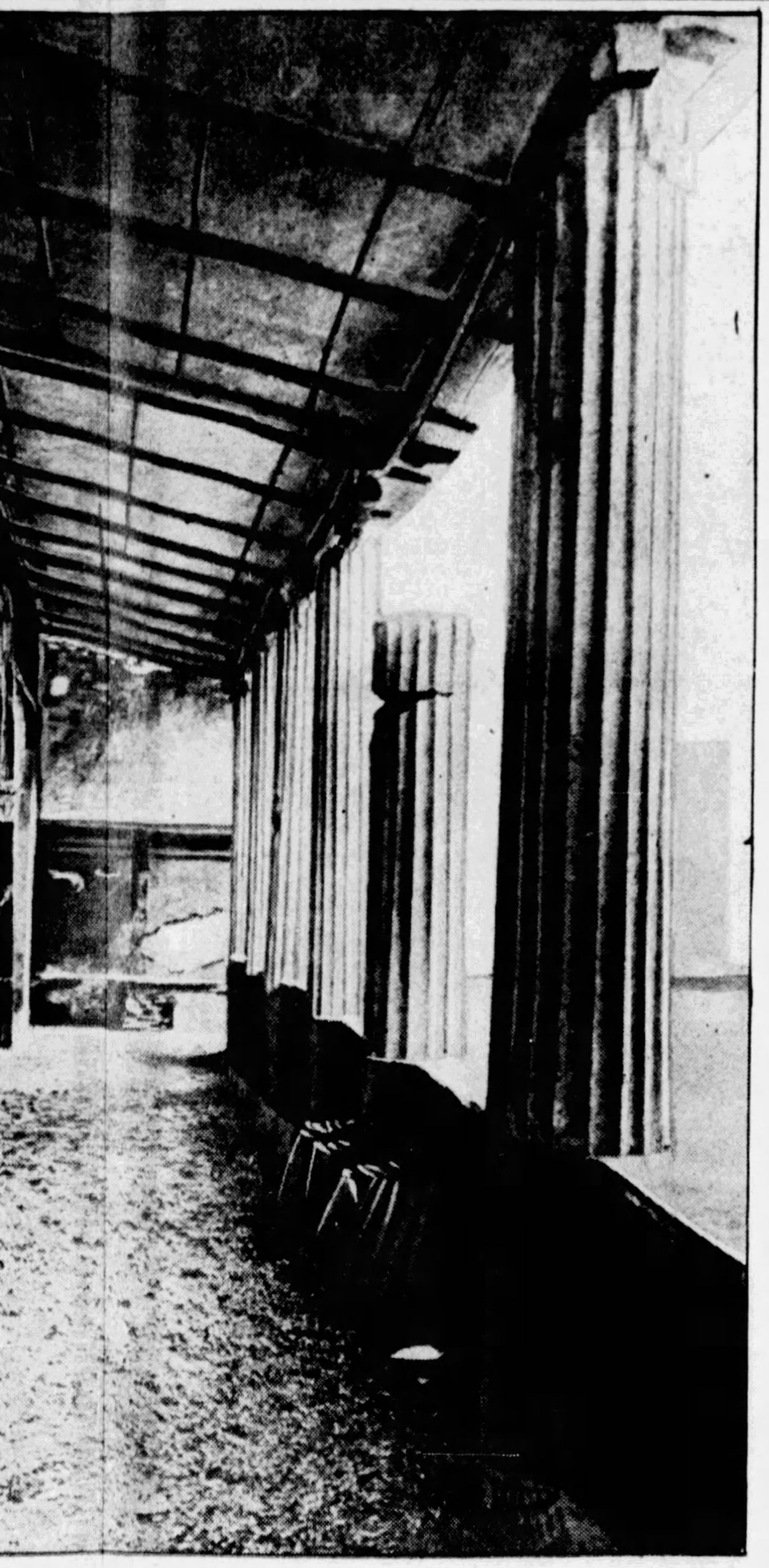
A Vegetable Dish of Solid Silver With Ornamented Handles Found in the Treasure-Chest.

A Silver Ladle, but Unfortunately a Small Piece Has Been Broken Out of the Side.



Some of the Gold Bracelets, Necklaces, Pearl Ear-rings, Gold Rings and a Toga Pin Found in the Strong-Box of the Old Millionaire.

Interesting Reconstruction of Life in the Old Roman City Where Millionaires Ate With Their Fingers, Went Out at Night With Slaves Carrying Torches, the Morning Paper Was Posted on a Wall; Elegant Shops Where Pretty Slaves Were Sold



This House, Which Has Now Been Fully Excavated, Is Known as Number 4 in the "Street of Abundance," Where the Wealthy Residents of Old Pompeii Lived.

...ndsome Residence, No. 4, "Street of Abundance," Pompeii, ...red Mostly With Materials Already Found Among the Ruins.

...led with ...aps run- ...ave bar- ... neither ...it should ...ting. If ...or have

The master's breakfast consisted of porridge of some sort, bread, cheese or honey, dried grapes, and olives. Coffee, chocolate and tea were unknown then. After breakfast he spent some time at home, reading or writing letters. There was a sort of morning paper, "published" by being inscribed on the wall of a public building, which was copied by a slave and brought to the master's home.

Later in the morning, the owner of the house went out to attend to his business, or perhaps to see a chariot race, or to gamble. In the meantime, his wife was busy supervising the slaves, sending the children off to school, and in other domestic duties. Rich though she might be, the usual Roman woman of that epoch paid considerable attention to her home—there were no bridge parties or movies to idle away her time.

Luncheon was served at noon. It consisted largely of cold left-overs from the night before. Wine was served with it, and perhaps some fresh vegetable was added to the menu. This shows that the Pompeiians, as well as the Romans, were not all inclined to be heavy eaters. On the contrary, they usually ate little, in spite of the fact that such banquets as those given by Lucullus have come down in history as examples of incredible gluttony.

Between 2:00 and 2:30 the entire free population took its daily bath, either in private bathrooms or in the public baths, which were luxurious to such an extent as to put to shame the best that New York or Florida or California have to offer. After the bath, the Pompeiian would give attention to his business again for a little while, stroll around in the forum, look in the shops, and finally wend his way home, unless there was something in the way of entertainment at the theater or in the arena. During this time he also saw his clients—the poets and other writers, singers, and what not, who depended on him, and others like him, for their livelihood. Occasionally he would receive the school-master, to give money to support the school, or the librarian of some library or other that he almost certainly supported in some part of the city for the benefit of the public.

In the meantime, at home, the children had come back from school. They had had their nap, perhaps, according to their age, and then played in the court-yard with wooden toys, or with balls, while their mother sat and looked on, or talked with friends. The older children had athletic training, especially the boys, and perhaps had home instruction in Greek, which corresponded to French today. As the boys grew older, they went to colleges, and began to learn the art of war.

In the evening, the paterfamilias dressed for dinner and awaited the almost inevitable guests. When these had arrived they were given places around the table, lying down, of course. The head of the house or a slave carved the meat, and it was passed around for the guests to eat, and they ate everything except the soup with their fingers, wiping them on large napkins. Little crystal or silver bowls were placed by each diner with scented water for him to dip his fingers into. All the time, the diners talked about books or politics, although this was a bit dangerous, or indulged in the usual small-talk that characterizes dinners even today. Perhaps there was music, or if not, there were recitations from the poets: Virgil, Horace, and minor poets. Some of the clients of the host were there to recite jingles and tell stories.

When the dinner was over, wine was passed around, the drinkers were probably garlanded with roses or other flowers, and a "president" was chosen to decide which wine was to be drunk, as well as to decide whether it was to be served hot or to be cooled with snow. In general, the dinner and its aftermath was much as it is today, save for the modern substitution of coffee for the wine. The food was about the same. There were practically the same vegetables as there are today, with asparagus one of the favorites, and the meats were much the same, being fried in olive oil, roasted or boiled. Sauces were very popular, and cooks, who were always slaves, vied with one another to see who could invent the most delicious, aided by the spices that came from distant India.

When the dinner was finally over, at a late hour, a slave brought the guests' cloaks and boots, for they ate barefooted, and escorted them home with torches, for the streets were not lighted.

Most of the prosperous citizens had clubs, some of which were very "exclusive," and all of them resembled those of today in that members were elected by ballot. Cicero speaks of the pleasures of an afternoon or evening at different clubs.

When the head of the house retired for the night, he went to a small cell-like bedroom. It was generally decorated with frescoes and tapestry. He either slept alone or shared his room with his wife or a personal slave, who occupied a cot. The Roman bed was very like the modern one. No carpets softened the floor, however, as carpets at this period had not yet been introduced from Asia Minor. The bedroom was generally on the second floor.

As for the slaves, they were the basis on which the civilization of the ancient world rested. Yet their lot was not a particularly happy one, although as a rule they probably suffered less than the negro slaves in North America and other countries when slavery still existed. Especially was this true at Pompeii. In the accounts of Lucius Caecilius Jucundus, a wealthy banker, who also rented property to a cleaning and dyeing establishment and pasture land to some cattle raiser or other, it is seen that free-born citizens, freedmen, and slaves all worked, side by side, in the banker's various businesses. Besides, the smallness of the shops indicate that the master must have been in continual and close contact with his slaves. But this was only a minor part of the roles Pompeiian slaves were expected to play.

It is estimated that more than one third of the entire population of Pompeii was composed of slaves. They lived in quarters in back of those of the master, or upstairs, according to the construction of the house. In their quarters there were few conveniences. The floors were of dirt or, at the best, of cheap tile. Of

Continued on Page 20.

...ently Ornamented Bowl ...of Solid Silver.

Another Double-Handled Cup of Solid Silver.

Another Style of Drinking Cup in Solid Silver With Double Handles.

An Assemblage of Some of the More Interesting Treasures Found in the Wooden Strong-Box With Iron Bands.

Kotex really fits

. . . and it offers you lasting sanitary protection

Kotex absorbs laterally, which makes it soft, not only at first, but during hours of use.

To get the utmost from sanitary protection, it should offer you mental comfort as well as physical. Kotex does. It provides real peace of mind. It is shaped to fit inconspicuously, so that you may wear the filmiest of gowns without a thought of self-consciousness. Not only that, but Kotex absorbs scientifically.

Lateral absorption

As you probably know, Kotex absorbs by test five times more than the finest of surgical cotton, and the way it absorbs is important—"lateral absorption"—a process which makes the pad effective, not in just one area, but over the entire surface.

The long, delicate fibers of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding, of which Kotex is made, serve to carry moisture swiftly away from one area, leaving the protective surface delicate and comfortable for hours. Its layer construction permits perfect adjustment.

Kotex may be worn on either side with equal protection. There is no chance of getting it wrongly adjusted, no possibility of embarrassment.

Because of the delicate fibers which make up its filler, and because of the scientific way in which it absorbs, Kotex is soft, not only at first, but all through use. It is treated to deodorize. And it is disposable, you know, quickly, easily. Specify Kotex when you are buying sanitary protection.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1. The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.
2. *Kotex is soft* . . . . Not merely an apparent softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
3. *Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort. No embarrassment.
4. *Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

See the new Kotex Belt

Brings new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.

(U. S. Patent No. 1770741)

KOTEX

WHEN you are asked what magazine has the greatest number of readers in the world your reply will be correct if you name The American Weekly—regularly read by 5,500,000 families—because it is the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HANDSOME young Guy Beaulaire is able to enjoy the leisurely existence of a man-about-town, and patronize the smart London night clubs on an income left by his mother. Life suddenly turns bitter, however, when Coralie Stanton, his American heiress sweetheart, breaks their engagement. Deprived of his income by the collapse of the stock market, he decides to earn a living and spite the spoiled Coralie by becoming a gigolo at the High-Fly Night Club.

Guy is tremendously attracted to a beautiful red-haired girl, Roslyn Gale. He thinks Lyn a thief but she is really the typist of Kane Redman, head of a publicity concern and only doing her part in a publicity stunt Redman has arranged.

Kane Redman, a cynical man of many affairs with women, is much impressed by his typist's beauty, and decides to make her a star through publicity. Lyn, who is secretly in love with Kane, agrees.

Hearing of Guy, Kane signs him to a contract to appear as Mademoiselle Roslyn's dancing partner, then takes Lyn to Paris for a wardrobe and dancing lessons. In the meantime, Coralie attempts a reconciliation, begging Guy to marry her but he, with Lyn's red hair and wistful beauty fast in his memory, realizes that he no longer loves Coralie and refuses. This makes the heiress more determined than ever to marry him.

The week of training over, Lyn and Kane return to London on a wave of publicity stories conceived by Kane—royalty on the continent had flung jewels at the great Roslyn's feet, the crown prince of a Balkan state had shot himself because of her, a discarded nobleman husband was out for her blood, and since her beauty had brought such suffering to her, Mademoiselle Roslyn would only consent to appear in a mask.

When Guy meets Lyn, he takes her for an adventuress as well as a thief and is shocked into impoliteness. Thus their second meeting ends with their hating each other.

They create a sensation on their opening night at the High-Fly Club and both Guy and Kane realize that they love Lyn. Guy's reaction is to spurn Lyn's proffer of friendship, saying gruffly that they can never be "friends."

Kane, madly in love with the beautiful creature he has created, laughs at the joke on himself and announces that he is going to marry her. It is the fulfilment of all Lyn's dreams but, somehow, the prospect seems flat.

Coralie is at the debut of Roslyn and Beaulaire and calls Guy to her table to meet her father and Harry Herron, son of a private detective agency head, who has come to manage a branch in London. Afterward Coralie instructs Harry, who is blindly in love with her, to investigate Roslyn.

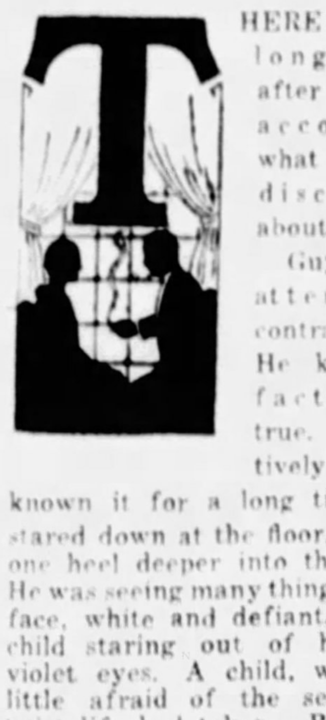
The next morning Guy visits Lyn and demands the truth about her past. When she tells him of her engagement he says that she cannot marry Kane as he loves her himself in spite of his hatred of the life he believes she must have led. Lyn suggests that their partnership be dissolved, but Kane refuses to hear of it.

He proposes to bring to life Lyn's supposed jealous husband as a publicity stunt. One of his men is to pose as the husband and shoot at Lyn during her dance, with Kane's revolver, loaded, of course, with blanks. Maran Hazeltine, with whom Kane had an affair before he discovered Lyn, sits down at their table in time to hear the last words. Maran takes the news of Kane's engagement well but when they are alone tells Kane that there is a reason why he must marry her. She refuses Kane's offer to buy her off and he decides to get out of it by marrying Lyn immediately.

Coralie summons Guy to inform him that she has discovered Lyn was formerly Kane's typist and had never danced professionally, characterizing her as an impostor and an adventuress who is obviously out to get all she can.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Coralie Holds Trumps.



THERE was a long pause after Coralie's account of what she had discovered about Lyn.

Guy didn't attempt to contradict her. He knew the facts were true. Instinctively he had known it for a long time. He stared down at the floor, twisting one heel deeper into the carpet. He was seeing many things. Lyn's face, white and defiant, but the child staring out of her wide violet eyes. A child, wistful, a little afraid of the sensational twist life had taken. But game, Jove, she was game!

He saw her as she must have been before Kane Redman—heaven knows for what reason—flung this chance of fame at her. Living in an attic flat with that curiously gaunt black cat—the one she called by the absurd name of Lancelot—dreaming, always dreaming.

Of course she had jumped at the chance! What girl with any fire in her wouldn't have? It must have looked like the glowing tail of the rainbow to her. Up, up, she would climb to fame, wealth, happiness. Poor little Lyn with her dreams, with her lack of knowledge of the world.

He had been right about her, then, that first night he had met her . . . that first night he loved her. She had been naive, fresh to the night club atmosphere. Redman had probably insisted she do that stunt for him. There was brute force in Kane Redman. What chance would a girl like Lyn have with him? He could make her see things through his eyes; make her see black as white. . . .

Guy's heart ached intolerably for the child she had been, the child she was still. Adventuress? He knew she wasn't that. How he must have hurt her with his rotten insults! In a savage frenzy of remorse he felt like flinging himself out of the window. If that mad action would have done her any good . . .

Thus Guy saw it.

But Coralie . . .

She saw it through a woman's eyes, prejudiced because of her love for Guy. She saw the girl as deliberately having got Kane to back her. How? By some unscrupulous action, of course. Then, having got Kane Redman in her toils, she had deliberately set her cap at Guy. Why? It would be safer to have him, too, enslaved by her. Besides, Coralie was willing to concede that she might even have fallen for Guy.

Still, that didn't excuse her in any way, did it? It didn't make her into a decent girl, the sort Guy should be allowed to marry? Coralie had genuinely convinced herself it was Guy's interests she had at heart. She loved Guy and she wasn't going to see his life ruined by this common little chit of an ex-typist. No, he must be safe-guarded against this girl. Definitely safe-guarded.

Guy said slowly, "How did you find all this out, Coralie?"

"Harry Herron." And in the pause, "Throw me another cig, will you?"

He did so, automatically. But he did not offer to light it for her. He was too preoccupied.

"You mentioned the sensation this would make when it got into the papers. Why should it ever get into the press?"

Coralie made a little moue with her lips. "Why shouldn't it? Harry has a flair for journalism. I assure you he'll make a very good story out of it. Can't you see the headlines? 'Fame of Dancer a Gigantic Hoax.' And probably, 'Ex-Typist Adventuress Unmasked.' They may be charitable and call her 'Roslyn—the Beautiful Fake.'"

Guy set his teeth. Yes, he visualized it all—too vividly. And he saw something else. The effect all this would have upon Lyn. It would crush her spirit. She would never survive it. He could see her fleeing town, her face drawn, white, her eyes haunted. All the idealistic child would be crushed out of her. It would make her hard, embittered.

"This about Lyn must never get into the press, Coralie!" Guy cried tensely.

His own face was curiously set. The veins stood out on his forehead.

She shrugged. "How are you going to prevent it?"

"I can't," he admitted. "But you can. That young man, Herron, would do anything you told him."

Coralie flashed him a sweet smile. "Thanks for the compliment—but why should I interfere?"

He bit his lip. "If I ask you to, Coralie?"

She uncurled herself from the chaise lounge, dropped her tiny feet to the floor, rose leisurely. Still without speaking, she moved across to where he stood; she raised herself on her toe points and clasped her hands behind his neck.

"I love you," she whispered.

His hand clenched in his pockets. "You mean . . . ?"

She laid her cheek against his. "I love you, Guy. And I'm sure, in your heart of hearts, you love me, too. What you felt for this Roslyn was only infatuation."

Guy sighed inwardly. Why, he wondered, did a woman always think the love you once had for her genuine while the love you have for her rival merely a passing infatuation?

"If we were still engaged, Guy . . ."

Coralie left the sentence in the air.

Guy understood. He said slowly, "You are willing to marry me though I am a professional dancer, and though I don't," he paused, but he had to say it, "care for you?"

She gave a soft, crooning laugh. "You will, Guy. I know you will . . . directly you're away from that girl, Roslyn. Listen, I've got some wonderful plans . . ."

Next morning all the import-

(Continued on Page 18)

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

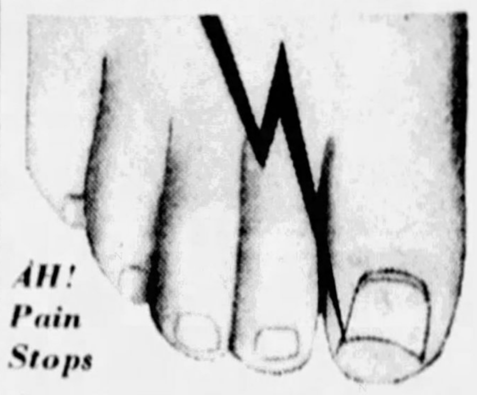
then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

ALL DRUGGISTS



AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduce inflammation and pain and so toughen the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight. "Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions. Wyeth Chem. Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

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GLOVER'S
Condition Pills
Liquid Iron Tonic
and Laxative Pills
to keep up a good condition.

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Round Worm Vermifuge
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Use either of these regularly to raise thrifty puppies.

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FREE valuable, illustrated book on the treatment and feeding of dogs;—Write

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Ugly Yellow and Stain Easily Brushed Away

Teeth Whiten

3 Shades in 3 Days

There's no reason now why your teeth should be stained, yellow, discolored or prey to decay—why your gums should be spongy and tender. For science has discovered the way to remove the cause of 95% of all tooth and gum troubles—the millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath—and make teeth gleaming white. It's called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique.

Start using this technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Overnight you'll note an improvement. In just 3 days your teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer and look healthier. Breath and taste will be clean and sweet.

Kolynos is unique.

The very moment it enters the mouth, this highly concentrated dental cream becomes a refreshing FOAM which permits the use of a dry brush, thus making Kolynos 10 times more effective.

This penetrating FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny pit, fissure and crevice. Kills millions of destructive mouth germs, 190 million in the first 15 seconds. Erases tartar and stimulates the gums.

THUS TEETH ARE QUICKLY AND EASILY CLEANED AS THEY SHOULD BE CLEANED—RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY.

Now if you want sound, dazzling white teeth and firm, coral-pink gums start using the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Buy a tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

The ? *in* Marriage

2181 Brides in 11 big cities say . . . "OF COURSE we're going to keep house and wash dishes. But we're not going to lose a bit of our charm and good looks."

And 2071—95 out of every 100—agree on one way to solve this marriage problem!

"Old-fashioned wives thought dishwashing meant red, rough looking hands," these charming girls say.

"But we modern wives will NEVER have DISHPAN HANDS. We needn't—for with LUX in the house for our dishwashing our hands can look just as soft and white as before we were married.

"We've been using Lux for our fine things—and we *know* how nice it always leaves our hands!"

Millions of experienced wives, too, use Lux in the dishpan to keep their hands beautiful.

Beauty Experts in 305 Famous Beauty Shops say:

"With all our experience we can't tell the difference between the hands of a wife who uses Lux and those of the woman with maids."

You can give your hands this beauty care at such little cost! Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1c a day!

Do try it yourself—know the joy of hands that are always deliciously soft and appealing! Lovely as on your wedding day.

LUX FOR DISHES • *Lovely Hands for less than 1¢ a day*

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This

BIAS FOLD TAPE=

SUN FAST · WASH FAST

and "Guaranteed Without an If"

COLOR you can *depend on!* Put your *full confidence* in Warren's. For *this* Bias Fold Tape is Sun Fast and Wash Fast, and this is "Guaranteed Without an If." In a recent test made by the American Institute of Laundering, Warren's Bias Fold Tape maintained its color even after twenty severe washings. Every package of Warren's Nainsook, Pongee Finish Percale and Lawn Tapes carries the unique and unconditional guarantee reproduced below. Please read it—it will convince you.

In addition, Warren's is the *only* Bias Fold Tape made of the famous, original and genuine J. & J. Fabrics—trademarked and nationally distributed fabrics of quality. The result is a wonderfully soft finish tape, with a beautiful high luster. This combination of superlative color value and quality fabrics, introduced exclusively by Warren's, has created practically a new kind of bias fold tape. For, previously, women have been limited in their use of tape mainly to its utilitarian purposes. But now, *with Warren's*, because of its absolutely fast color, soft finish and high luster, you can use tape in home decoration and costuming far more artistically and effectively. Warren's Bias Fold Tape is a perfect utility *and* a beautiful decorative trimming.

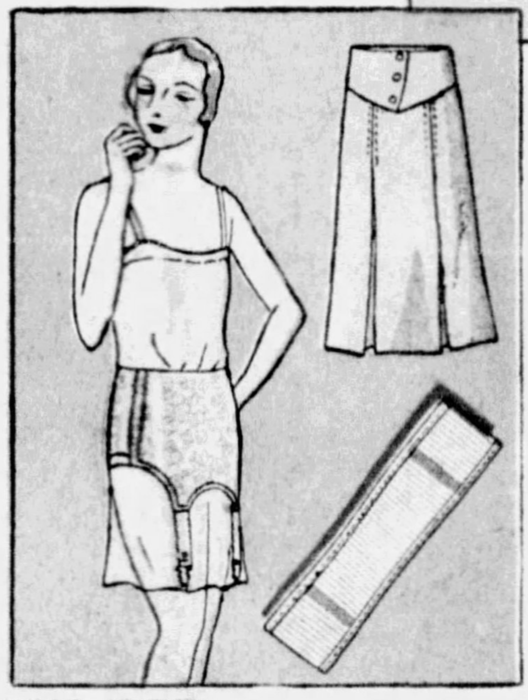
The tape is cut on a true bias, perfectly folded, and its correct elasticity insures smooth, even turning of corners, and eliminates puckering when laundered.

Make charming children's clothes, house and street dresses for yourself, and other things, easily and inexpensively, with Warren's Bias Fold Tape. Made in Nainsook, Pongee Finish Percale, Lawn and Silk. In 13 widths. Single fold and double fold. And in 30 clear, buoyant colors that enable you to match and contrast the latest shades of fashion's newest materials.

THE HIGH UTILITARIAN value of elastic makes this product most important, and Warren's recognizes this importance by providing elastic that is washable and 100% stretch. It is made of *new, live* rubber that *stays* alive, even after unusually severe wear. There's a Warren Elastic for every need and purpose.

THE MODE OF INDIVIDUALITY and femininity is one which embraces lingerie with special charm, and many and lovely are the lingerie ribbons, shoulder straps, braids, etc., that Warren's has created to interpret this vogue in undergarments. They come in a wide variety of lovely fabrics and pretty patterns.

SMART AND CHARMING effects are achieved, easily and inexpensively, in women's and children's dresses trimmed with Warren's Frilling. It is also widely used as a curtain edge trim. Comes in solid colors, white with colored edge, and 2 and 3 color effects. Absolutely *Sun Fast* and *Wash Fast*.



FOR THE MODERN SILHOUETTE—Warren's Girdles and Warren's Boned Belting. The girdles are available at notion counters in a wide range of styles, and accomplish all that many more expensive models do. The Boned Belting is the simplest medium for achieving the correct type of foundation on separate skirts and dresses without tedious fitting or other devices. Maintains a firm, close, even edge at the waistline.

Guaranteed Without an IF!

This tape is absolutely guaranteed to be fast against light, against washing, and against any usages to which colors are subjected in wear or in laundering. If it fails to measure up to the terms of this guarantee, we agree to refund not only the purchase price of the material used in the garment but to reasonably compensate for any labor expended. Use fast color stitching thread.

The Warren Featherbone Co.
THREE OAKS, MICHIGAN

The Guarantee as it appears on the package

The neckline and drop shoulder treatment of this interesting frock is trimmed with Warren's Nainsook Bias Fold Tape in red. The hat is also trimmed with the same tape.

The round white collar is intriguing on this green print house or street dress. The hemline and sleeves are trimmed with Warren's Pongee Finish Percale Tape in yellow, as is also the motif on the body.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Some of Warren's Products

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Two-Color Bias Fold Tape
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Shoulder Strap Ribbon
Detachable Shoulder Straps
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Hip Flares
Collar Flares
Collar Supports
Button Looping
Lamp Shade Binding
Elastic Corset Webbing
Elastic, Lingerie
Elastic, Frilled
Weighted Tape
Garter Belts
Garter Sew-Ons
Button-Ons
Dress Linings
Bead Cord
Rick Rack
Guimpes
Curlers
Comb Cleaners
Wires
Hat Wire
Flower Wire
Ribbon Wire
Gift Tyings

Mrs. Coolidge Says:

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE.
Wife of Calvin Coolidge, ex-President of the United States. Photo by Doris Ullman; permission of American Magazine

"Every girl should be taught to sew, not merely for the sake of making something, but as an accomplishment which may prove a stabilizer in time of perplexity or distress. Many a time, when I have needed to hold myself firmly, I have taken up my needle; it might be a sewing needle, knitting needles, or a crochet hook—whatever its form or purpose, it often proved to be as the needle of the compass, keeping me to the course. I look for a revival of the homey household arts. Such a revival may not bring about the peace of nations, but I firmly believe it will aid in bringing peace within our homes, and this will be more far-reaching than we realize."

SEND for this SPECIAL SELECTION OF SEWING HELPS ONLY 10c (REGULAR VALUE 35c)

As a special introductory offer, we shall be glad to send you a regular 6-yard, 15c package of Warren's best quality Bias Fold Tape for only 10c. In addition, we will include, free, one yard of beautiful shoulder strap ribbon—enough to make a pair of shoulder straps—which usually retails for 10c. We will also include, without charge, a bundle of our first quality elastic, the usual retail price of which is 10c. You therefore receive 35c worth of interesting, useful products for only 10c. State color of tape desired. Send coin, not stamps. Mail the coupon now.

MAIL THIS COUPON *TODAY*

The Warren Featherbone Co.,
33 Warren Square.
Three Oaks, Mich.

Gentlemen—For the enclosed 10c (coin) please send me a regular 15c, 6-yard package of your Bias Fold Tape, and include, free, 1 yard of shoulder strap ribbon and a bundle of elastic. Color of tape desired.......

Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State..............................

I usually buy my dress accessories, etc., at .... (Name of store)

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Sold by Dry Goods and Notion Stores Everywhere

Almost every Warren Product is obtainable in two ways—Cellophane wrapped packages of certain lengths, such as 3 yards, 6 yards, etc., or from spools from which any desired length is cut.

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1 How thrilled she was to go out with him! How happy he seemed—at first! But before the evening was over, he lost interest. Why?

2 She couldn't understand his sudden coolness until one day another girl gave her a tactful hint about "B.O."—*body odor.*

3 Now he has come back to her. They're happily engaged. She knows the simple way to keep perspiration odorless—no "B.O." now.

'B.O.' has wrecked many a romance..

(Body Odor)

THE prettiest girl—the best-looking man—quickly loses all attractiveness if "B.O." (*body odor*) offends. Don't take chances. Even in cold weather pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. We don't notice this odor in ourselves, *but others do!* And they *never* excuse it.

Play safe. Adopt Lifebuoy as your toilet soap. You'll love its bland, creamy lather—so abundant even in hard water—its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent that vanishes as you rinse. And how *good* you feel after a Lifebuoy bath—how gloriously fresh and C-L-E-A-N. No danger of "B.O." now! For Lifebuoy's gentle, antiseptic lather penetrates and purifies pores—removes every trace of odor.

Great for the complexion

Thousands of women envied for their fresh, clear, lovely complexions, give all the credit to Lifebuoy alone. Its gentle, deep-cleansing lather frees pores of clogged impurities—banishes dullness—brings healthy, radiant beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

NEW!

Lifebuoy SHAVING CREAM

This double-dense lather shields tender spots—gives the quickest, slickest shave ever. *At your druggist's.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP —*stops body odor*—

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BRUCE and Marlowe, bringing their trading schooner, the Helen, into the harbor at Les Aves in the Pakabikis, sense that with the approaching storm will come other disaster. They are worried about a concession Hackett of the Jean-Marie was to have gotten from Van Kloort, the resident governor at Les Aves. The concession would allow them to secure a rich salvage from Paiku Island under the guise of pearling.

Their premonition is strengthened when they learn that the night before he sailed to meet them, Hackett visited beautiful Fanchon Vincent, whom the natives call the witch woman with the white hands. They fear that this evil woman, to whom any man of the islands would go if she called, so irresistible is her appeal, has wormed the secret out of Hackett.

When another trader shows Bruce and Marlowe a piece of the Jean-Marie's longboat that has obviously been smashed by an axe, they are convinced he met with foul play. Believing him dead, they break the news to his daughter, Carol.

That night the storm breaks and in Hendix's store Bruce mentions having just seen Hackett looking pale as a ghost. This is a trick and Julian Ridley of the Leopard, an unscrupulous trader who will stop at nothing where money or women are concerned, betrays sufficient nervousness to convince them that he was responsible for Hackett's death.

Susan, Carol's old nurse and Hackett's housekeeper, is killed in the storm and Carol is forced to put herself under the protection of Mrs. Van Kloort, the only other white woman besides Fanchon on the Island. At the House, Carol and Marlowe hear Bruce accuse the Resident and Ridley of putting Fanchon up to getting the information about the Paiku concession from Hackett.

Van Kloort counters by saying that he has already given the concession to Ridley. He shows Bruce the concession countersigned by Carruthers, the Governor of Waihiti, but Bruce believes the latter's name has been forged.

Ridley—shaken by Hackett's dying prophecy that he would be the last man Ridley would ever kill—waits for Bruce and Marlowe to make the first move. If they go to verify the validity of the concession, he will sail at once for Paiku; but if they start for Paiku, he will follow and attack.

Carol, fearing Ridley and Van Kloort, begs Bruce and Marlowe to take her with them. They agree that she shall slip away from the House and join them just before the Helen sails.

Bruce receives a summons from Fanchon. Against Marlowe's protest he decides to go to her, believing that he can wrest from her the secret of Hackett's death. Marlowe warns him that if he is not back by midnight the Helen will sail without him.

Skirts move up. Skirts move down. But legs must always be smooth.

Beware of a razor. It coarsens the hair, just as it coarsens a man's beard. Use De Miracle, the original liquid hair remover. It sweeps away the hair with a safe, soothing action.

Physicians and hospitals have depended on it since 1901, because of its antiseptic, germicidal qualities.

Don't miss another day. Go now to your druggist or department store and ask for a bottle of De Miracle. Take no chances. Accept no substitute. Or, if De Miracle is not on sale at your favorite shop, send $1 direct to De Miracle Chemical Company, Dept. B2, 138 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Comes in artcraft bottles: 60c, $1, and $2.

De Miracle *Washes away* hair

Mrs. Van Kloort Glanced Down the Table and Saw Her Husband's Eyes Fixed on Carol.

CHAPTER X.

Dinner at the House.

AT seven, Van Kloort dined, and he dined in state. He insisted that Mrs. Van Kloort should uncover her thin shoulders and appear at the other end of the long table in a decolletage quite unsuited to her years and her complexion. By dint of much blasphemy, he had taught the Kanaka boys the correct way of keeping their thumbs out of the soup and the best method of handling yams and lime-fruit sauce. Once—but not again—Mrs. Van Kloort had suggested that girls could be trained much better than the grinning, thick-headed boys.

Van Kloort had acquiesced with suspicious alacrity. Two girls were duly selected and put through their paces in private by Mrs. Van. By seven o'clock they were filled with their high calling. Their simple minds conceived the occasion to be a gala night. To do honor to their lord and lady was surely fitting. And what better way can be imagined than dressing the part? So away went the pink cotton nightgowns which accorded with Mrs. Van's idea of decency, and on went the gala frocks. On Les Aves gala frocks have been the same from time immemorial. They consist of anklets, bracelets, necklets and a girdle. . .

Dinner that night ended with the soup.

But that was long ago when Mrs. Van's thin arms were still shapely and her husband sometimes smiled when he spoke to her. The sight of Carol, sitting there so demurely, while the boys padded about with the silver dishes gleaming in their dark hands, brought back to the older woman the sharpness of the contrast between long ago, and now. She looked at the girl with dull, unwondering envy. At the back of her mind was the thought of herself at Carol's age.

Fundamentally honest, she admitted that she had lacked Carol's looks. Knowing the storm that would ensue if the girl appeared at dinner in unsuitable clothes, and having surveyed with dismay the scanty wardrobe laid out for her inspection, she had dressed Carol in a lacy affair of her own. It was full-skirted and rather long, and out of the soft flame-colored folds Carol's neck and shoulders rose white and smooth. She was flushed and alert with a sense of coming adventure. Already her head was high with the instinct to meet danger standing upright. Mrs. Van Kloort eyed her with a curious expression of resentment and longing. If she had had a daughter . . .

She turned abruptly to Kuri, who was waiting, and ordered more soda water, in tones grown suddenly hard.

Mrs. Van Kloort glanced down the table and saw her husband's eyes fixed on Carol. Even when he bent his oily neck over his spoon, his gaze did not waver. His wife observed him without emotion of any kind. Three months of marriage had drained away every vestige of feeling for her husband. And she had been Van Kloort's wife for twenty weary Summers.

He could not take his eyes from Carol. When he spoke to her she answered briefly. In spite of the knowledge of what the night might hold, she was naively interested in her dinner. Old Susan had stated with vigor and frequency that she couldn't abide fancy cooking. So the rum omelette and the fricasseed chicken were to Carol new and strange wonders.

The windows were open and by them stood two boys with immense palm-leaf fans to keep away the hordes of soft-winged moths that fluttered there, attracted by the rose-shaded lamps. Low in the sky hung a round golden moon. The faint night breeze stirred the jasmine-scented air and set Carol's laces fluttering, so that Ridley's fingers tightened on the stem of his glass.

He sat opposite to Carol. Every time she looked up she found his dark eyes fixed on her. He played with his food and talked idly to Mrs. Van Kloort. But the tale in his eyes was written plain for all to see.

"Ruttermeyer tells me he's sold his sloop to that chap at Degas," Van Kloort was droning. "Got a good price, too."

"Oh?"

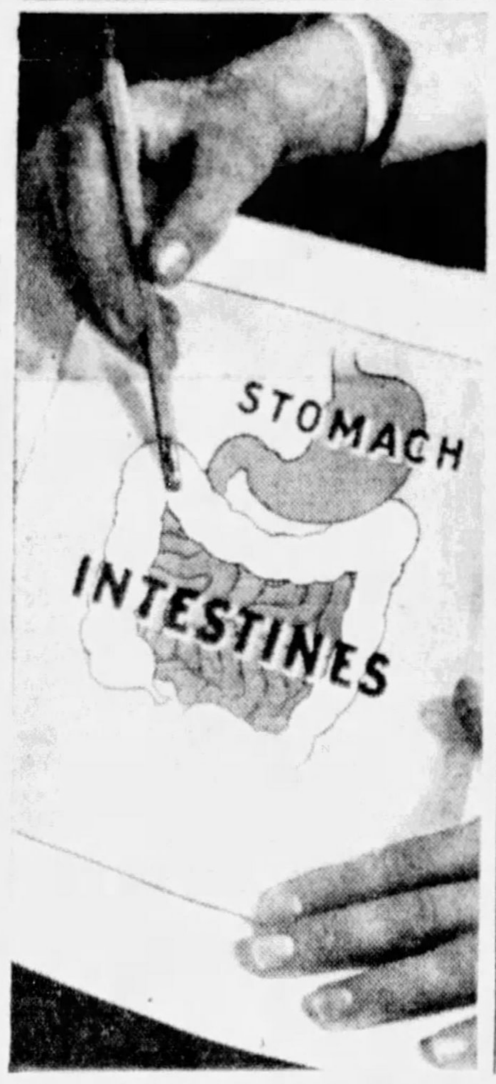
"Bet you you can't get within a hundred dollars of what he gave?"

"Yes?"

Van Kloort gave it up and applied himself to a freshly cut

(Continued on Page 17)

✣ *Trouble Here . . .* ✣ *causes Indigestion . . . Distress after Eating.* ✣ *Eating Yeast* ✣ *Brings Health!* ✣



POISONS from clogged intestines back up into the stomach and cause

INDIGESTION! When discomfort always follows eating you can't enjoy even the most tempting refreshments. You can keep your digestive system trouble-free by eating . . .

YEAST. Three cakes a day clear away accumulated body wastes.

BETTER DIGESTION is the result! No more need to deny yourself food you like!

She Always had to say "NO"...

Tempting food she actually hungered for—denied to her because of INDIGESTION. Read how to correct the cause of most stomach trouble

DO *you* have to say "No," too, whenever tempting refreshments are served? Does distress inevitably follow eating? Does indigestion spoil your enjoyment of every meal?

Then listen to this . . . It's really very simple to correct your trouble—provided you attack its underlying *cause*.

Indigestion—"stomach trouble"—nearly always results from a sluggish, unclean condition of one vital part of your body. *It is usually a sign of Intestinal Fatigue!*

A glance at the picture above (at the left) shows why this is so. For, as you can readily see, your stomach and intestines are adjoining parts of one continuous tube. When contaminating food wastes accumulate in your intestinal tract, poisons generate and back right up into your stomach.

Naturally these poisons upset digestion, cut off your appetite. In addition, they seep into your blood and circulate all through your body . . . making you nervous and out of sorts, causing pimples and sallow skin, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, etc.

Now for 75 years doctors have known that Intestinal Fatigue yields to the action of a remarkable *food* . . . fresh yeast! Today, all over the world, famous physicians are advising this simple, sensible method of dealing with internal sluggishness and kindred ills.

Eaten regularly, three cakes a day—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—fresh yeast softens and loosens the food particles that have been clogging the intestinal tract. At the same time it stimulates and strengthens the sluggish intestinal muscles.

Soon your body begins to throw off its daily accumulation of wastes in a natural, regular way. Your indigestion disappears. Headaches stop. Normal appetite returns.

Your skin clears up. You are less susceptible to sore throats and colds.

And all this, remember, without a single violent expedient—a single cathartic or habit-forming pill! For fresh yeast is a *food*. It is richer than any other substance in elements ordinary food all too often lacks—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Every cake of *Fleischmann's* Yeast abounds in these three indispensable vitamins.

So don't put it off! Strike at indigestion by adding Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet, today. You can get it at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Eat it just plain, or with a sprinkle of salt, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold), or in milk or fruit juices. Eat it any way you like. And—most important of all—keep it up!

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast... the only kind that benefits you fully.

Eat 3 cakes a day!

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Change Any Dark Color to Light with Tintex Color Remover!

Imagine a dark, drab fabric changed into a lovely soft pastel . . . or perhaps into a vivid *gay* color that sparkles like a jewel.

It's hard to believe but, actually, true and quite easy to do!

First you use Tintex Color Remover to take out the old color —even the darkest—and then it's just a matter of moments to give the colorless fabric any one of the fascinating Tintex colors!

You'll be most pleasantly surprised at the *perfect* results you'll get!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of corns in *one minute!* Sore toes are healed *overnight!* This wonderfully soothing effect is produced by their healing medication. At the same time they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot.

100% SAFE!

Zino-pads are safe, sure. Using harsh liquids or plasters often causes acid burn. Cutting your corns or callouses invites blood-poisoning. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Advertisement.

Friends Never Knew Her Hair Was Gray

Pretty Lois Page Tells How She Keeps Her Hair Dark, Beautiful

Stay young, my friends. Above all, why let your hair get gray, when there's a simple way to lose gray hair overnight and in a few days have beautiful dark hair? It's a brew of common sage tea properly blended with sulphur. An old recipe women used to steep on the back of the stove. Now improved and sold by all druggists for 75c a bottle. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. Use it following directions and very soon it will restore your hair to its original coloring, so evenly, so naturally, nobody'll ever know.

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

pineapple. Queer that Ridley should cast his eyes on Carol. And yet it was not queer. Look at the girl. Who could have thought a frock would make all that difference? Ridley's taste was for maturity. But was it likely any man alive could resist those smooth shoulders? A dull jealousy gripped the older man. He had made up his mind in this matter. Well, Ridley would soon be away at sea . . .

Dinner ended. Mrs. Van Kloort rose and beckoned Carol. They left the men over their wine and went into the large sparsely-furnished room which Mrs. Van called the drawing room. It had long windows opening on the garden. Mrs. Van sat down and began a fresh needleful of silk.

"I had such a job trying to match this," she was saying. "Yes, you can't see it properly by this light. It's really salmon pink—well, a kind of half and half between a salmon pink and a pale rose. I've sent to Waihiti three times before they could match it."

"Did you?"

"Yes, you wouldn't believe the trouble it's been."

"Well, why couldn't you use another color?"

"Oh, my dear," said Mrs. Van reproachfully. "It says in the pattern-book what colors are to be used. You see, it fits in on these feathers of the bird—you see where the bird is drawn? Well, the pattern shows this queer pink—no, you wouldn't call it a salmon pink, nor yet a pale rose. It's something between the two, and I had such trouble to get it in Waihiti, you wouldn't believe."

Her reedy voice went on and on, till Carol ceased to listen. What were those men talking of in there? And how soon could she make her escape? The sound of an anchor-chain ripped through the night and set her heart beating fast. Surely—oh surely they would wait for her?

"Don't you think so?" Mrs. Van was saying.

"Oh, yes," Carol asserted hastily. "Do you mind if I go out in the garden for a little while? It's da—it's very hot in here."

"Oh, no, I don't mind," Mrs. Van returned, with a dissatisfied air.

Carol opened the windows and stepped out into the night. A boat was going out. The red and green lights winked at her through the darkness. Oh, it couldn't be the Helen! It was too early. Besides, Bruce had said he would wait. Soon she must make an excuse and go to bed. Her fingers caressed the soft stuff of her frock. She must change back into her old clothes and slip away. The beach road would be dark, haunted with wavering shadows and sickly, compelling odors. Well, what of it? What did a thousand fears count beside the certainty of what would happen to her if she stayed on Les Aves?

Who was this striding across the moonlit garden? Panic seized her. She wanted to run, to scream. But her feet were of lead, her voice died away, beaten to death by the pounding of her heart. Ridley flung away his cigar.

"Watching the stars?"

How tall he looked in his trim suit. The cold moonlight showed the cruelty that lurked in his thin, brutal lips. She had a sinking feeling of utter impotence.

"You're looking very lovely in that frock."

"I'm exactly the same as I was yesterday," she retorted.

W h the sound of her own voice the faintness of her spirit passed. When Ridley moved nearer and stood looking down at her, she felt no fear, only hatred and a determination not to let him touch her.

"You're not the same. What's Mrs. Van done to you? Why, you—you're lovely."

"I'm not!"

"Little spitfire, I say you are!"

Without the slightest warning he caught her in his arms. Oh, yes, she might fight if she liked. No woman worth winning gives her lips without resistance. What value has the spoil unless it be the reward of victory? His sinewy arms enclosed her, lifted her off the ground. What was the night without a woman to complete it? Though she turned her head fiercely this way and that, though she folded her lips in a thin, hard line, there yet remained the softness of the inside arm, the little hollow at the base of that proud throat, that warm, white throat, where a little pulse beat furiously under his lips. Old Van wanted her for himself. Ridley had read the signs at dinner. But he shouldn't have her.

"Let me go."

He laughed at that. His adventurous hands moved, crushing the softness of her arms. Her resistance was so determined that he felt his anger rising.

"Get out!" she jerked between her clenched teeth. "Get out, you swine——"

He'd master her. Blast her eyes! Did she think she could get away with it like this? His blood was up . . .

Van Kloort was walking down the path. Carol wrenched herself free as Ridley turned to meet him. She watched the two figures until they took up their station on the porch. How much had Van Kloort seen? Enough probably to rouse his jealousy, to make him keep Ridley talking so that he should have no chance of resuming what Van Kloort had interrupted.

In Carol's mind was one single thought. She must escape while the going was good. Slowly she sauntered toward the house until she passed out of their sight. Then she gathered the lacy folds of her skirt about her knees and began to run, making a detour which would lead her to the beach road. On and on she went, with never a glance behind, while her feet tripped and stumbled on the uneven ground and the lianas clutched at her dress, dragging her back.

At last she felt the road under her flying feet. Far below, the Kanaka fires were burning on the beach. She stopped, panting, to listen with the intent, agonized concentration of the hunted. But there was no sound except the rustle of the palm leaves and the faint singing that came from the shadows by the beach-fires.

CHAPTER XI.

Escape.

MARLOWE sat with his back against a palm and smoked sullenly. What a fool Bruce was! Did he hope to bring this mad adventure to a successful end? And if so, what could be gained by this folly of obeying Fanchon's message? The stores were all aboard. The boys had been warned and were clustered round a fire near by, waiting. The longboat lay on the beach, ready for launching, with her wet sides gleaming under the moon. If they could only get a start, if they could only get ahead before Ridley was snapping at their heels, all would be well. Marlowe's mouth took a harder curve.

The Kanakas were singing. There were seven beach-fires and around each one lay dark forms, embraced, entwined. Low laughter rang out ever and again above the murmur of voices. Marlowe felt a swift pang of envy. Oh, the singing in the dark. . . .

He grunted and turned away from the memories of buried years. There was no time to be wasted in thought now. Out of the night Ridley's wolfish face stared at him, and beyond it was the face of Hackett—Hackett whom he had seen in his dreams lying wet and still.

There was a rustle among the trees. He turned sharply and a dim figure ran quickly towards him. He sprang to his feet as Carol came up to him. In the moonlight he could see how pale she was, how terrified were her eyes.

"Are you all right? What's this you've got on?"

"Yes, I'm all right."

She leant against him panting, almost sobbing, in the relief of safety.

"What's the matter? Not followed, are you?"

"I don't think so. But I may be soon. Ridley's up there."

"Well?"

"He——"

"You don't need to say it," Marlowe assured her. "I can guess his line without being told. And you're looking pretty in that dress. Is it Mrs. Van's? I thought it would be. Don't shiver so. You're all right."

"Oh, let's go," she begged. "They'll be after me. Yes, they will, Marlowe. Let's go now. Where's Bruce?"

"Bruce! He's—well, he's——"

"Well, where is he? Gone aboard?"

"No."

"Drunk, up at Hendry's?"

"No."

"Well, then——"

"Fanchon sent for him."

She drew back from him, shuddering.

"You don't mean that."

"I wish I didn't. She's sent for him, and he's gone. I couldn't stop him. He's got some fool idea he'll make her tell him what she knows about Hackett and Ridley. A fool notion! A blasted fool notion. But I couldn't stop him. I couldn't hold him back. He was set on it. Oh, I'm as sick as you are."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I've told him I'll wait till midnight. After that I'm sailing."

"You'll not wait till morning?"

"No."

"Most likely it's Ridley's doing."

"Just what I thought. And yet I don't know. I fancy he's waiting to see what we're going to do. And the sooner we do it the better he'll be pleased."

"It's horrible."

"You've said it," he told her somberly. "Don't talk so loud. These Kanakas have got ears like pins."

In Carol's mind there grew up a suspicion that set her eyes ablaze.

"Do you think he went because of father or because—because he wanted to go?"

"How can I tell? He's gone."

"Then we'll go after him."

"No good," said Marlowe. "We shouldn't be allowed to get within a hundred yards. You know that."

It was true. Fanchon's boys kept good guard.

"She's never seen him, has she?" demanded Carol. "She's never wanted him before."

"She wanted Scarlett last night."

"He went?"

"Yes. Carol, why doesn't somebody shoot her?"

"Why don't you?"

"Ever seen her?"

"She doesn't come out in the daytime. I've passed her sometimes at night. But I've never seen her face. Have you?"

He shook his head.

"Bruce doesn't care about women. I can't think what's got him. Before the Helen came in harbor I had a hunch we'd have trouble in Les Aves. If we get what we're going for in Paiku—if we have luck and strike it rich—I'll never set a foot here again."

"But he will."

"Bruce?"

"Yes. Has Fanchon ever lost a lover yet?"

They fell silent. It was getting late. The beach-fires were dying. Already the dusky figures were stealing away to the huts. Only the Helen's boys lay drowsily beside their fire, never moving except to fling on another handful of brushwood. A startled parrot screamed in the bushes. A land crab scuttled past with clumsy speed. Somewhere at the rear grunts and snuffles announced that a pig was out on a foray. Up at Hendry's lights went out and a sound of bolts rang through the air.

"Are you cold?"

"No, thanks. I can turn this thing up round my shoulders. It's awfully long. What's the time?"

He struck a cautious match.

"Just gone eleven."

"You'll surely wait for him till morning."

"I'm blamed if I will. He knows what time we planned to sail. If he can't get back by then, it's because he doesn't want to. It'll mean a day lost. I'm not going to start in daylight. Why we'd have Ridley at our backs before we got outside the harbor. We've got to go at night. Surely you can see that?"

Yes. She saw it, as plainly as she saw Bruce's folly. The slow moments ticked by, and another fear rose in her heart. How long before they discovered she was not up at the House? How long before Ridley and Van Kloort set out to look for her? Of course they might think she was safely in her room. But that fussy Mrs. Van would be sure to be wandering in and out. Most likely she'd go in to see that Carol had undressed like a Christian and put on the stiff looking nightgown laid out for her to wear. At the remembrance Carol chuckled.

"What is it?" said Marlowe.

"I was thinking of Mrs. Van. She's laid out a clean nightgown for me on the bed. When I unpacked what clothes I'd got, she was horrified that I hadn't a nightgown. When I told her I'd never worn one she sat down flat on the bed and turned bright scarlet. She thinks its frightfully wicked to sleep naked."

"Listen!" said Marlowe quickly.

They strained their ears, and Marlowe called to the boys in a low voice. Instantly there was silence.

"You hear?"

"Hear all same running quick."

"Listen," said Marlowe, jerking Carol to her feet. "That's boots I can hear on the road. Praise heaven for the still air. They're a good way off. It'll be Bruce."

They listened again. The flash of a lantern showed far up on the road.

"Biruti not have lanitun," said Kahiva, one of the boys. "Biruti go in the dark, no lanitun."

"That's true," said Marlowe, suddenly. "Carol, it's not Bruce. It's Ridley."

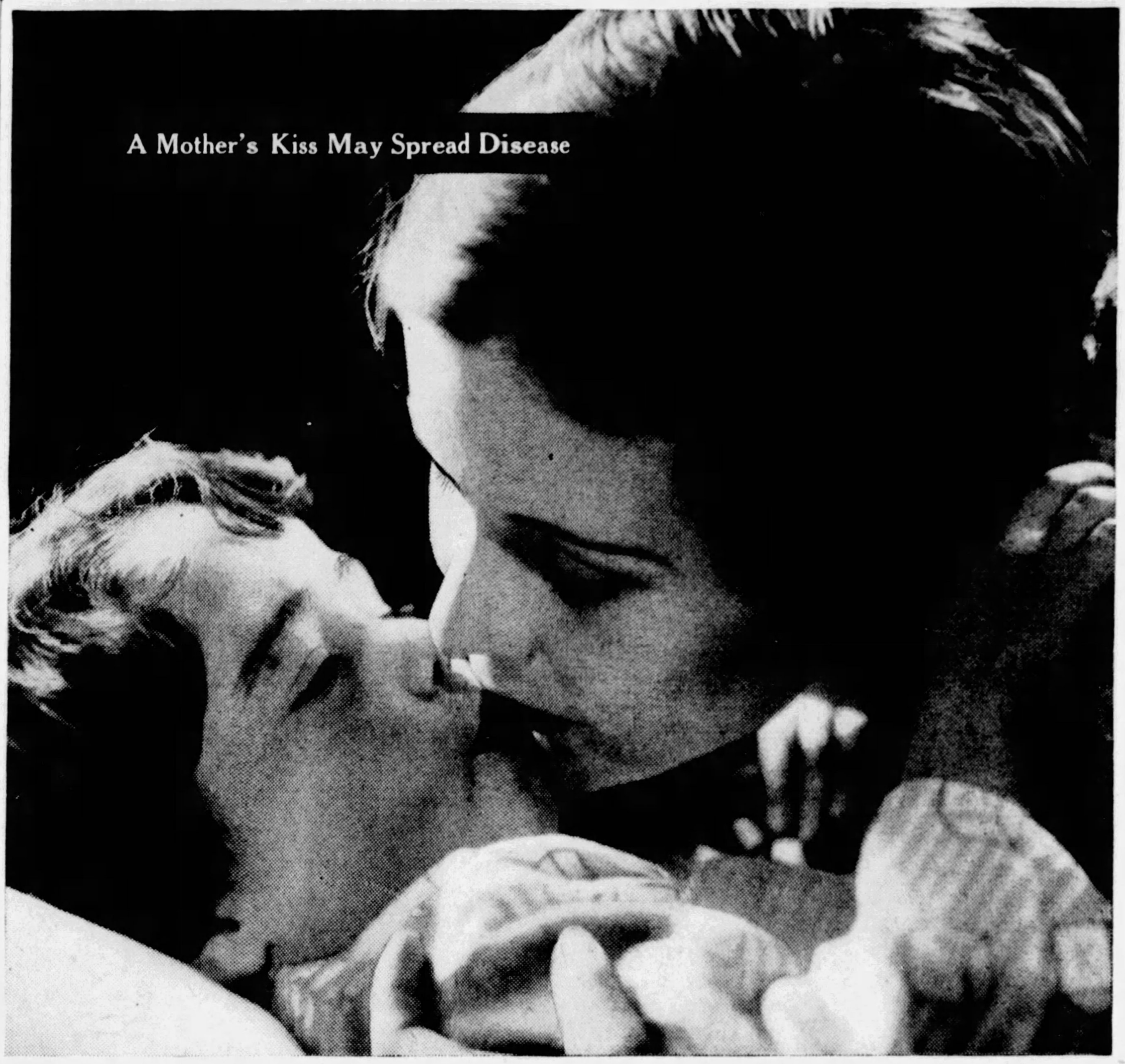
"All same one two," came Kahiva's excited whisper.

He was right. There were two men on the road. Two lanterns flashed, two sets of footsteps sounded, nearer, clearer now, racing onward toward the beach.

Marlowe's mind worked quickly. They could make a dash for the Helen and chance a stray bullet from Ridley's gun. It would be risky. Ridley would follow in one of the stray catamarans that lay about the sand. The Helen was still at anchor. Could they be up and away in time? The sound of voices could be heard. The lights loomed large.

"Get in the boat," said Marlowe to Carol. "Look slippy. I'll put the tarpaulin over you. You, Kahiva, tellem all boy go

(Continued on Page 23)



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Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash—3 to 11* times more powerful in killing germs than other leading antiseptics!! Checks bad breath far longer!!!

"THIS new and revolutionary discovery by Pepsodent proves how far science has advanced, in the past decade, in its fight against infectious germs. Fifty years ago little was known about bacteria, hence little could be done in our effort to destroy them. Today, we stand far better equipped with the powerful Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash."

Those are the words of a distinguished scientist after completing tests on this far-reaching new discovery. Some of America's leading bacteriological laboratories duplicate his work and find the same phenomenal results. That is impressive proof of its superiority.

From Pepsodent laboratories

This remarkable discovery is a new and powerful weapon in fighting germs. It combats bad breath immediately.

The formula comes from the Pepsodent tooth paste laboratories, whose contribution to dental hygiene has won high recognition. Under the label of Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash it is being distributed in the public interest.

Cleanses—purifies the mouth

The active agent used in Pepsodent Mouth Wash, as determined by standard tests, is many times more potent than pure carbolic acid, for all time the standard germicide. Pepsodent Mouth Wash is non-poisonous, safe and soothing.

Immediately after you use it, 95% of the germs in the mouth are destroyed. Their number is still reduced 70% at the end of two hours' time—that is far longer acting than other leading mouth washes.

"We find," states one laboratory, "Pepsodent Mouth Wash kills the stubborn pus-producing germs (M. Aureus) in 10 seconds—faster than is even claimed for other leading mouth washes.' Tests prove that it kills in 10 seconds germs associated with pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and many others.

Checks bad breath

With this revolutionary discovery comes a social safeguard: remarkable protection against offensive breath. A laboratory director states: "Tests prove conclusively that Pepsodent Mouth Wash overcomes bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer than many other leading antiseptic mouth washes."

At your druggist's—today

Your druggist has just received this new discovery. Go today and get a bottle.

Secure this added protection to your family's health, plus this new and greater assurance of a pure, sweet breath.

Consult Your Dentist, Physician

In the opinion of some authorities, most breath odors come from such minor causes as neglected, unclean mouth, tooth decay, slight infections of nose and throat, excessive smoking. If after using Pepsodent Mouth Wash bad breath persists in returning, seek medical and dental advice to remove the cause.

*Most people add water before using a mouth wash. Hence, dilutions of Pepsodent Mouth Wash are compared with other antiseptics tested either at full strength or in the dilution recommended by the manufacturer. It goes many times as far as mouth washes which must be used FULL STRENGTH to be effective.

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Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash

A revolutionary mouth wash just discovered by the Pepsodent tooth paste laboratories

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After every cigarette

Beech-Nut Gum

MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

How good your smoke tastes after dinner! It's the same way after you chew Beech-Nut Gum. It stimulates your *taste sense*—makes the next smoke taste better, more enjoyable. Remember, always, there's no gum quite so *good* as Beech-Nut.

Also in Spearmint and Wintergreen flavors.

Made by the makers of Beech-Nut Fruit Drops and Mints—In the United States and Canada.

'Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

ant papers carried the announcement that the marriage between Guy Beauclaire, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. John Edward Beauclaire, and nephew of Sir James and Lady Beauclaire of Hannon Park, Hampshire, and Miss Coralie Stanton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton of New York City, would take place directly.

Lyn saw the announcement in bed. Propped up against cool linen pillows, the mauve taffeta eiderdown a mound at her feet, breakfast on a silver tray beside her, the paper open on her knees . . . she stared at it, thinking, "It isn't possible — after last night." Had Guy rushed straight from that scene in her dressing room to this other girl's arms? Not that she could really blame him. She had told him definitely it was Kane Redman she loved. All the same, it hurt.

Guy was going to marry this American. She closed her eyes. Odd, how forlorn she felt suddenly. Like being shut out from home. Lancelot had curled himself up on her pillow. She whispered. "He can't really have cared can he, Lancelot?" but the next minute she was upbraiding herself. "What's all this about, anyhow? You don't want him yourself. What a rotten little dog in the manger you seem to have become!"

She sprang out of bed in furious haste and started to dress. She had no engagement until lunch time. That was with Kane. She wondered if he, too, had read the announcement. What he would say.

"That chap Beauclaire seems to have feathered his nest pretty softly," was what Kane did comment.

Lyn's face went hot. Somehow she resented bitterly that sneer in his voice.

"Why do you say that?"

He smiled. "The girl happens to be an heiress, that's why. I believe the old man has pots of money. Nice looking kid, too. I recognized her photograph in the papers this morning. She was at the High-Fly on your opening night. I thought she looked more than ordinarily interested. I'll say he's lucky."

Lyn gave a queer-sounding laugh. "You sound quite envious!"

But at that he leaned across the table towards her. His hands gripped her cold ones. "Why should I envy any man with you to look forward to?"

There was passion in his voice, in those curious slate-gray eyes of his, in the way his hands caressed hers. Lyn felt tense, breathless . . . all the other lunchers might not have been there. This must be love, she told herself. This force, like an electric current, that swept from him to her. This force, which at times thrilled her; at times terrified her. There was nothing sane or happy or comfortable about it. But if it wasn't love, what else could it be?"

"We'll be married as soon as you finish at the High-Fly," Kane was saying with soft insistence. "Before you and Beauclaire take another engagement. Then we can rush off to the Continent for a few days, to Paris . . ."

"Not Paris!" Lyn's protest was instinctive.

Kane raised his eyebrows. "What's wrong with Paris?"

"Well . . ."

Lyn's voice was uncertain. She traced a pattern on the tablecloth with her fork as she hesitated, seeking some valid excuse. Because it just couldn't be Paris. A memory there she must forget. A memory that might haunt her honeymoon—in Paris. But she couldn't explain that to Kane. So many things, it seemed to her suddenly, she could never explain to Kane!

"After all, I have seen Paris," she resumed, still keeping her eyes fixed on the design she was making on the table cloth, "and there are other Continental cities I haven't seen!"

Kane smiled indulgently. "So that's it, is it? Novelty is the spice of life, you believe. Well, have it your own way. What about Berlin?"

"Oh, lovely," said Lyn. She drew a quick breath of relief.

Kane was in a good mood. He was chuckling. "All the plans are made for Saturday. I've only had to let three people into it, the man who is going to fire the revolver, my private secretary, Miss Wayne, and Ricardi."

He went on talking enthusiastically. Lyn listened, thinking, "I wish he'd drop that stunt. I wish he would. Somehow I feel scared. As though something dreadful were going to happen on Saturday night!" She shivered, a little, and tried to shoo the thought from her mind. Absurd, really. Kane had everything carefully arranged. There could be no possible danger . . .

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Woman Scorned.

BOTH Lyn and Guy felt the strain when they met before their turn that evening. Lyn said, airily, "I saw the announcement of your engagement. Congratulations, and all that sort of thing."

"Thanks," Guy said, shortly.

She gathered by his tone he did not wish to discuss it. Well, it was no affair of hers. But she did feel he need not have been so curt with her.

Yet, that night as they danced, she chanced to glance up into his eyes. The look she saw there amazed her. Infinite tenderness, yearning . . . but the next second that look was gone. She began to doubt if it had not been a trick of her own imagination. As though to confirm this she glanced up again. His face was a mask; his eyes black, distant . . .

Saturday. A packed club as Ricardi had prophesied. He rubbed his fat hands together gleefully. Well, they should have some sensation to amuse them tonight, these society patrons of his. Something to stir their jaded appetites, to make them gasp, to send them home in eager, chattering groups. He was a born showman. He delighted in the theatrical. Possibly the reason for the ready assistance he gave Kane Redman.

Lyn whispered to Kane in the dressing room, "You're sure nothing can go wrong, Kane?"

He twigged her ear playfully. "Little silly, to be afraid. What could go wrong? My man will shoot a blank cartridge into the air, that's all. Ricardi will help him get away in the confusion."

She asked fearfully, "Where's the revolver now, Kane? Have you it with you?"

"You don't think I'm going to arouse suspicion by stalking into the club with a revolver bulging out of my pocket?" He laughed down at her. "No fear. Miss Wayne is bringing it in her evening bag. No one will suspect her of having had anything to do with it. She'll slip it across to my man, Peters, when the lights are lowered and you and Beauclaire first appear. That reminds me, I'd better stroll out and see if she's here."

He slipped his arm around Lyn's shoulders and kissed her. She clung to him a little, murmuring, "Kane, must we go through with it? I'm," her voice became choked, "beginning to hate the very mention of the word publicity!"

He held her away from him, staring down into her white, set face in surprise. "Good heaven, Lyn, what's come over you?

(Continued on Page 19)

"Beauty is Romance" says Mrs BIDDLE STEWART

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HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

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Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well-known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

Why, publicity's the grandest thing in the world! Think of the miracles it can accomplish. Where would you be without it? Still a mere nobody . . ."

She thought, with an odd sense of despair, "Perhaps I'd be happier as a nobody. Publicity seems to bring you everything but happiness . . ." But she didn't dare say it aloud.

In certain moods she was afraid of Kane. He was scowling down blackly at her now, as though she had belittled his god. Publicity was the only god Kane Redman recognized.

"A fine thing for the future wife of a publicity man to say! I—I can't understand what's come over you, Lyn."

"Perhaps I can't understand what's come over myself," she whispered.

He let go of her and moved towards the door. She could see he was still annoyed. He went out without speaking.

But, upon entering the supper room, he was to encounter a further annoyance. Miss Wayne was not yet in her place. What the deuce could have happened to keep her so long? Punctuality was her greatest asset.

Miss Wayne, as it happened, had been dining with Maran Hazeltine in the latter's flat. Maran had called her on the phone a few days before and invited her. Miss Wayne had hesitated. She knew Mr. Redman relied upon her to help with this stunt. Still, the temptation was strong. The apparent interest Mrs. Hazeltine took in her flattered her enormously. Mrs. Hazeltine belonged to society.

Miss Wayne belonged to nothing more impressive than the Women Voters' Association. Not through choice. It was the ambition of little Miss Wayne's life to be allowed, by some miracle, to cling on to the outer fringe of society. Here, at last, she saw her chance. It never occurred to her to wonder why Mrs. Hazeltine had taken her up so enthusiastically. A streak of vanity allowed her to imagine that the society woman found her interesting. Besides, her grandfather had been an army captain at one period of his life.

"This about Lyn must never get into the press, Coralie!" Guy Cried Tensely.

"It's most awfully kind of you, but I'm not sure," she began. "I have to be at the High-Fly Club later on."

"Oh, I know all about that," Mrs. Hazeltine spoke with the greatest confidence. "Kane's told me everything . . . even to the part you're playing."

Miss Wayne wasn't altogether surprised. For a long time she had suspected there was something between Mr. Redman and Mrs. Hazeltine. Probably they were secretly engaged. Which would explain a lot. Yes, the more she thought of it, the more convinced she was this must be the case. Then, undoubtedly, Mrs. Hazeltine enjoyed Mr. Redman's full confidence. It would be all right to speak frankly.

"Do you?" she tittered. "Then, of course, you see why I must be there on time to bring . . ." She hesitated.

Maran interposed, with a flash if inspiration, "The revolver?"

"Yes," said Miss Wayne.

"No reason why you shouldn't have dinner with me first," Maran insisted. "I won't let you be late. You can bring the old revolver along with you. . . ."

After she had rung off, Maran sat for a long time, her white-ringed hands clenched upon the receiver. A fire blazed away in her eyes . . . a fire of hatred—of desperation. Kane had ruined her life, given her up for this chit of a dancing girl. Why should she hesitate? A good joke on him, a good joke on them both. She remembered that old service revolver of his. Often she had seen it lying about his flat. A .45. She hung on to the telephone receiver and laughed hysterically. . .

Miss Wayne did not enjoy her dinner that Saturday as much as she had hoped to. She had to admit there was something queer about her hostess that night. Something—she hesitated to use the adjective — even a little mad about the expression in Mrs. Hazeltine's eyes. Possible her hostess had been over-doing society gaieties. That would account for it. As a matter of fact Maran herself suggested this.

"Forgive me if I'm jumpy this evening, won't you?" she gave her guest a quick, humorless smile. "Fact is I've been rushing about something awful lately. So many do's this season. Never get more than a couple of hours sleep. Isn't it a bore?"

Miss Wayne agreed outwardly that it must be, though secretly she thought it would be utterly thrilling and delightful.

"What a pretty handbag," Maran enthused as Miss Wayne stood before the mirror in the dainty black and gold boudoir smoothing her hair. "Do let me see it." A moment later she exclaimed, "My, but it's heavy. Suppose you've got the jolly old gun in it, blank cartridges and all." She laughed shrilly.

Miss Wayne looked serious. "Really, I don't think I should talk about it."

"Of course," Mrs. Hazeltine agreed. It was then that Miss Wayne first noticed that, well—rather mad look in her eyes. "I understand."

Maran was distrait throughout dinner. She didn't listen to half that Miss Wayne was telling her. Not even to the story about the grandfather who was a capt—no a major," Miss Wayne corrected herself, "in the regulars."

Had she had another glass of wine he might have been a colonel. Still a major sounded very well. A pity, she felt, Mrs. Hazeltine seemed to be paying such scant attention.

Since the conversation dragged, Miss Wayne amused herself by looking about the room. It was pretty, fluffy, a useless sort of room, she considered it. Stuffed dolls, comically life-like, sat on high stools; stuffed animals, too, were in profusion on the mantelshelf. Mrs. Hazeltine had pet names for them all, treating them as though they were alive. She called a dog with a huge head "Dodo," a strange looking cat, "Fluff-top." Miss Wayne could not evince much interest in the stuffed animals. But she was interested in the signed photographs that surrounded the walls. She recognized many from portraits she had seen in the Tatler. She remarked on this coincidence to Mrs. Hazeltine.

"Pals of mine," Maran offered. "Perhaps you'd care to look at a book of snaps taken on the Riviera last Winter?"

Miss Wayne said she would. While she was thus occupied Maran excused herself under plea of going to take a couple of aspirins. She did appear to need something to soothe her nerves, Miss Wayne felt. Not that the aspirins seemed to do her much good. She was jumpier than ever when she came back into the room. Finally Miss Wayne insisted she must go. Maran took her to the door herself.

"Good luck to the stunt tonight," she called as her guest disappeared.

Her laughter echoed after Miss Wayne along the street. Queer, high-pitched laughter. And, once again that adjective came, willy-nilly, into Miss Wayne's head—Mad . . .

Kane smiled his satisfaction when Miss Wayne finally took her place at the table reserved for her. She looked slightly comic, he thought, in the red evening gown obviously lengthened by the black lace addition to the hem. Some women, he reflected, should never be seen out of their accustomed element.

The man Peters was there, too. Kane chuckled. Trust him to have made up well for the part. He looked like some foreign nobleman just stepped off the Drury Lane stage. After he had washed in Ricardi's private sanctum, removing the wig and the beard, no one would possibly recognize him.

Walking across the supper room, Kane took his own place at the little table in the fern veiled alcove. There could be no possible hitch. His blood tingled in anticipation. Tomorrow every newspaper in town would be full of the sensation. London would flock to witness the fascinating little dancer whom the mysterious foreigner had blindly shot at. . . Lyn would go from her first success to an even greater one. He would push her, up, up, until she had reached the very pinnacle of fame. . .and she would be his, this glorious creature the world acclaimed. His, Kane Redman's. His. . .because she loved him. But more than that . . because he was her master, her creator!

Ricardi was making the usual announcement. Tonight his voice sounded thicker. Maybe he had been drinking, or maybe, he, too, felt the tension.

Guy whispered to Lyn as they stood in the corridor. "A huge crowd tonight. We'll show 'em, won't we, Lyn?"

But she did not smile in reply. Just before he led her on to the dance floor, she clutched his sleeve and mumbled, "Guy, whatever should happen tonight, you won't think badly of me, will you?" Suddenly it seemed imperative he should promise her that.

He was surprised at her words, more surprised at the choked intensity of her voice.

"Whatever are you talking about?" he demanded. "Why should I think badly of you?"

But she only shook her head. There wasn't time to explain, even had she wished to.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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In the Palace of a Millionaire of Old Pompeii

(Continued from Double Page)

sanitary conveniences there were none, and, while the master's part of the house might be heated with a hot-air furnace which warmed the walls of the room, certainly no wood was wasted to warm the quarters of the slaves. They had to be content with a brazier in the Winter.

The slaves slept on rush mats. They ate with their fingers out of the cheapest kind of bowls. They dressed in coarse cloth, or went almost naked. Therefore, little remains to show definitely what they did have in the way of small comforts. Yet these same slaves were charged with the most varied duties.

The very wealthy Pompeiian had a different slave for every trivial service. For instance, one favorite had no other duty but to awaken his master in the morning. Then a valet helped the head of the house to dress. A third slave was a barber; he shaved the mililonaire and trimmed his hair daily. He also plucked unsightly hairs from exposed parts of the arms and legs. Still another slave tended the masters nails, both of the hands and feet. This morning toilet might be a leisurely affair, one slave after another taking his turn. Or, if the master was in a hurry, all would work at once on him, much as the busy man today is ministered to by barber, manicure girl and bootblack at the same time.

There were probably altogether thirty or more household slaves and many others on the various estates and farms. Of the household, besides the ones already mentioned, there would be cooks, waiters, room servants, the doorkeeper, the footmen, messengers, litter-bearers, the butler and the pantryman. The librarian, accountants, stenographers (men called notarii who were the masters of a kind of shorthand) and steward were also slaves, and even the family physician was probably a slave. And finally there were the more educated slaves who had charge of the library and picture-gallery, who taught the master's children Greek, or who conducted them to and from school.

Slaves were sold in a variety of places. The ordinary ones were sold in the market, like cattle, while the educated ones or the ones who were witty or pretty, were sold in elegant shops. These latter types of slaves cost a great deal of money, for, in a certain sense, they indicated the wealth and position of the master. With these slaves it was the custom to free them either during the master's lifetime or at the time of his death, by testament. Some fairly rich men were even criticized for showing off by freeing too many for their means, since freeing some slaves meant buying others.

In the country districts, just outside Pompeii, the lot of the slaves was a little harder, however. And sometimes the slaves in the city, too, suffered from cruel masters, from whom they had no redress. The master could scourge them, punish them in any way he wanted, and even crucify them. Yet, all in all, their lot was not a particularly hard one, especially in the home of a man of the wealth of the one whose house has just been excavated.

One of the duties of the slaves was to keep on hand a supply of snow for icing of the master's table wine. In the short winters snow was carefully gathered and packed away in linen sacks inside specially constructed metal containers. In this way ice and snow were kept for months. If the supply ran low, snow was brought from the nearest mountain tops. It was one of the extravagances of the wealthy Pompeiians to serve wines and desserts in fresh snow, brought on horseback by relays of hard-riding slaves from the mountains the very day of the banquet.

Such was the life and such were the surroundings of the rich man whose silver-service has come down to us in such perfect preservation. He traveled, certainly, and made occasional business or pleasure trips to such cities as Athens, then the seat of culture of the world, or to Alexandria, which was important in a business way as well as in culture, and, of course, he frequently went to Rome.

His religion bothered him very little. By the time Pompeii was destroyed the old religions of Greece and Rome, strongly similar in all respects, had begun to "wear out." Worship of the imperial family and of preceding emperors had begun on a considerable scale. Mystic rites and religions, too, had been imported from Egypt and the Orient. Nevertheless, none of the "new" religions had taken a real hold on the people, and the old one was dying out. Christianity, if known at all, certainly was extremely limited in influence in Pompeii. Not until some little time after the city's destruction did Christianity assume an important role among the varied and variegated "religions" of the Roman Empire. Meanwhile, until the end of Pompeii, the greater part of the population went on with its sacrifices and religious rites without thinking much about what it was doing and without any great amount of faith in their efficacy.

The "client" system, mentioned earlier in this article, had reached a high development in Pompeii. This system is one of the aspects of Roman life the modern student finds it hardest to understand; yet, as in Pompeii, it was one of the basic principles of the social order.

There was a large fractior of the population in all Roman cities of free and even honorable men whose sole business in life was to wait upon their more important and powerful compatriots. Actual acquaintanceship figured only slightly in this relationship.

The client was commonly a free Roman citizen of the middle class who openly admitted that he depended for the bulk of his living upon the patronage of a noble or rich man. In return, the patron received from his client the honor of solicitous attendance both at certain hours indoors and also on his various progressions through the streets. Should he run for public office, the client supported his candidacy, spread propaganda and applauded his speeches.

The standing of a prominent citizen was measured by the number and quality of the clients thus attached to him. It had once been the custom for a patron to present his clients with daily gifts of food, but this, by the time of the last days of Pompeii, had been abandoned in favor of a plain dole of money. In some cases, the dole was paid to each visitor at the daily call; in others, only after the work of the patron's day was done.

Brought into the patron's hall, the clients stood or sat about and conversed until he appeared. Then, according to an established order of precedence — which either depended on senority of acquaintanceship or the client's foresight in having tipped a household slave — they were presented one by one to the patron. And as the latter was frequently unfamiliar with the identity of the person he was addressing, a slave, known as the name-caller, announced each one in turn. Patron and client exchanged greetings and shook hands, after which the client retired and obtained information regarding the immediate future movements of his patron so that he might be on hand to do him honor.

One of the cilents might ask assistance in a case at law to be tried at the tribunal at one end of the Basilica — or, for that matter, the case might be one in which the patron himself was involved. If he were not involved himself, he would lend moral support to his client by seating himself beside him and perhaps appearing as a character witness. If the patron were involved in a complicated or technical case, he would appear only after careful consultation with an attorney or professional lawyer. Around the apse, or recess, in which the court sat, there would stand a ring of interested spectators, and among them would be distributed as many as possible of the patron's clients, who would loudly applaud his every word.

The possible similarity between the owner of the house at No. 4 Street of Abundance and the ostentations new-rich Gaius Trimalchio of the "Satyricon" of Petronius Arbiter has already been referred to. Petronius had been one of the boon companions of the Emperor Nero in his wild dissipations, but met with disgrace and was exiled from the court. In revenge, so it is related, he wrote his "Satyricon," exposing the follies, vanities and baseness of upper life. His description of the vulgar banquet given by Trimalchio is one of the best, most intimate pictures we have of Roman life at the time of Pompeii's destruction. The story of the orgy is told by one Encolpius, a vagrant intellectual who had been invited, although he had never met Trimalachio.

The guests having taken their places at the table, Alexandrian slaves poured iced water on their hands, while others attended to their feet, polishing the nails with remarkable skill. Encolpius says:

"Even during this delicate operation they (the slaves) were not silent, but sang as they worked. I was curious to discover whether the whole staff was able to sing, so I asked for a drink. My behest was obeyed on the spot by a boy singing in a shrill treble. Whatever you asked for was brought to a vocal accompaniment.

"In due course the hors d'oeuvres were served. Everyone was now reclining with the exception of Trimalchio, for whom, being an up-to-date host, a special place was reserved. The dinner service included a miniature ass of Corinthian bronze, laden with a double pannier containing olives, white on one tray and black on the other. The ass also carried two dishes engraved on the rims with Trimalchio's name and the weight of the silver.

"There were also small iron frames shaped like bridges, upon which were served dormice (small squirrels) garnished with honey and poppy-seed. A gridiron of silver carried sausages steaming hot, and below were black plums from Damascus and sliced pomegranates from Carthrage."

Trimalchio was too great a man to sit down at first with his guests, who, therefore, ate the hors d'oeuvres without him. Later he arrived, saying: "It is with reluctance that I have appeared so early in the banquet, but I feared my absence might diminish your enjoyment." And with that, before beginning to eat, he proceeded to finish a game of draughts, using gold and silver coins for pieces.

While he was swearing over his game, there appeared a tray with a basket on it. In the basket was a wooden hen with her wings spread round her as though she were busy hatching. Two slaves immediately approached the tray, and, amid a crash from the orchestra, proceeded to search the straw, dig out the pea-hen's eggs and distribute them to the guests.

"We took our spoons," says Encolpius, "which, by the way, weighed a good half-pound each, and broke the eggs, which were composed of a rich paste. For my own part I was on the point of throwing away my share, for it seemed to me that my egg already contained a chicken. But thereupon a guest who knew the ropes whispered to me: 'Stay, there must be some rare dainty inside.' So I pursued by investigations among the shells, and finally found a plump little figpecker (a small bird) hidden away in the yoke seasoned with pepper."

When Trimalchio had finished his game he had all the previous dishes set before him and proclaimed in a loud voice that if any gentleman wished to have a second glass of mead he was at liberty to call for it. Then, suddenly, at a loud crash from the orchestra, the waiters—their voices still raised in song—whisked away the hors d'oeuvres. Two long-haired Ethiopians entered next carrying small skins and poured wine over the guests' hands, after which wine jars full of rare old Falernian were brought in. Meanwhile, a slave manipulated a silver skeleton for the amusement of the diners.

The second course consisted of a big round tray with the signs of the Zodiac arranged round the edge. Over each sign the master artist had placed a dainty appropriate to the subject—beans, steak, lobster, sweetbreads, kidney, etc. While bread was being handed round in a miniature silver oven to keep it hot, Trimalchio, in a horrible voice, rasped out a ditty from a popular comedy. Encolpius continues:

"The orchestra struck a chord and four slaves leaped forward with measured steps and removed the upper part of the tray, disclosing below, on a lower layer previously concealed from view, fat poultry, sows' udders, and a hare with its legs trussed to resemble the famous winged horse of Pegasus. Also at the corners of the dish were vessels from which a sharp sauce poured out over fish which were swimming in a mimic stream.

"The guests cordially echoed the applause which was started by the servants. Trimalchio was equally delighted by the cunning of his chef. 'Carve away,' qouth he, and forthwith the carver was at his post. Keeping time with the music, he cut up the dainty, for all the world like a charioteer racing to a barrel-organ accompaniment."

When general conversation had been started Trimalchio suddenly interrupted it and treated his guests to a long exposition of the signs of the Zodiac, describing the influence of each on human affairs. When the applause greeting this effort had subsided, attendants appeared and laid coverings on the front of the couches embroidered with scenes showing nets and spears and all the paraphernalia of the chase. Encolpius goes on:

"We were still wondering what new mystery to expect, when outside the hall a loud din arose,

(Continued on Page 21)

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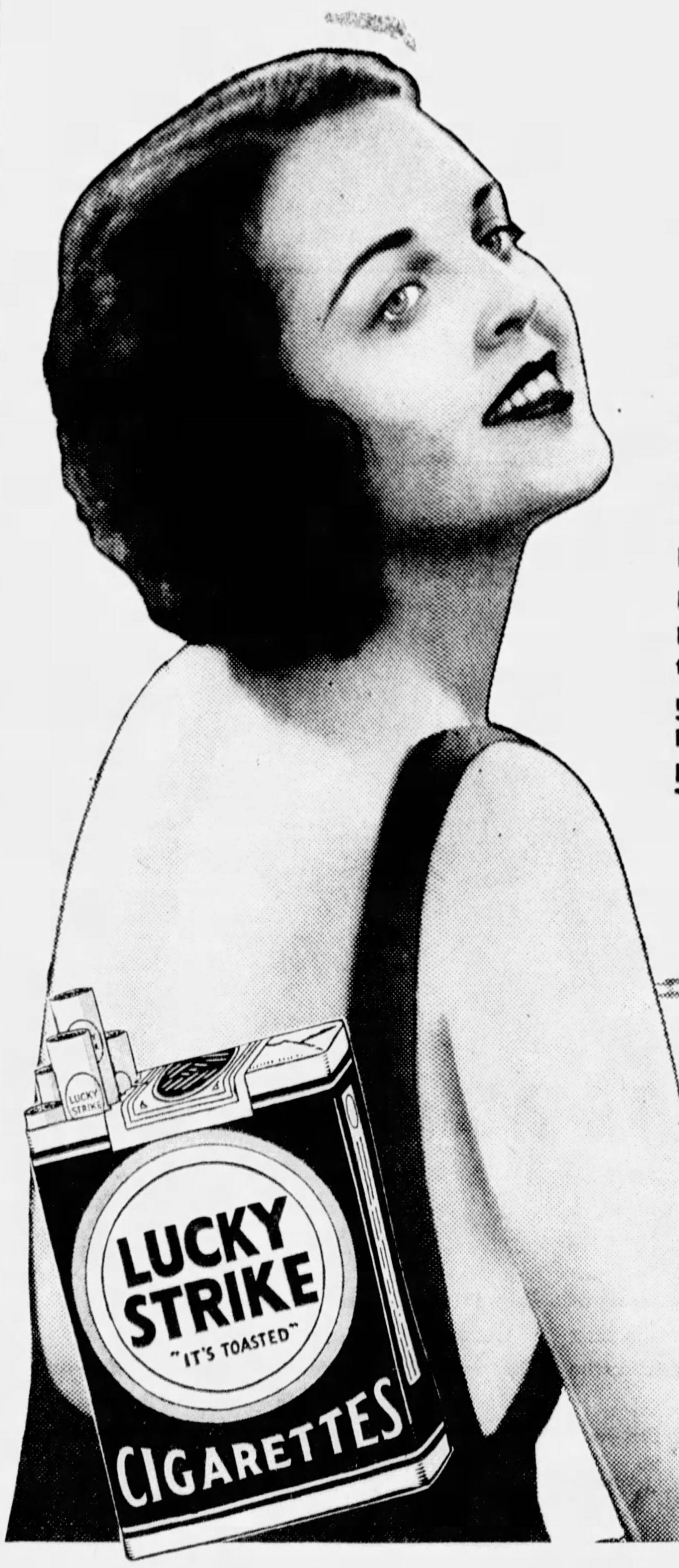

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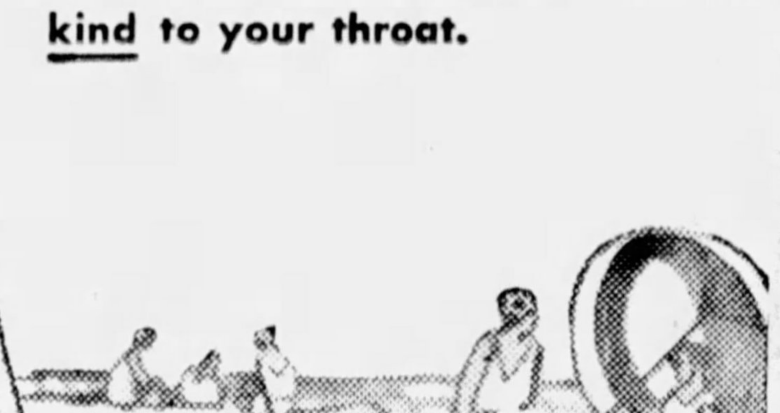
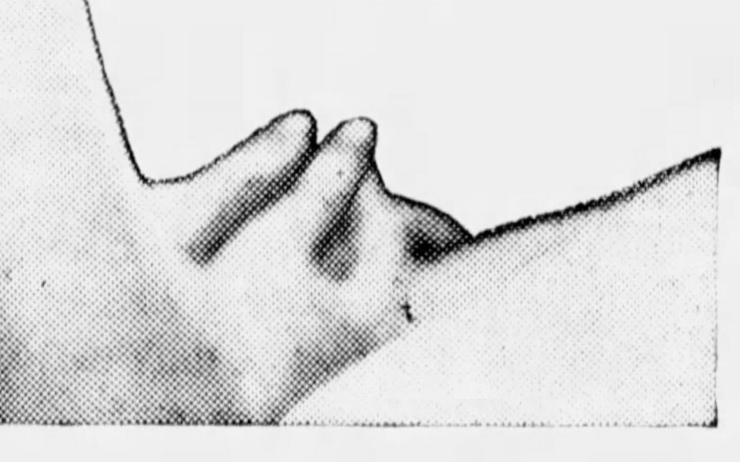


The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



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In the Palace of a Millionaire of Old Pompeii

(Continued from Page 20)

and, behold, Spartan dogs began to leap hither and thither even around the very table. Behind them appeared a charger on which lay a wild boar of the very largest proportions; from its tusks hung two woven baskets of palm-leaves, one full of Syrian, the other of Theban, dates. Round the boar were small pastry pigs as though sucking, to show that the beast was a brood sow. These latter were mementoes for the guests to take away.

"The duty of dismembering the boar was assigned to a huge fellow with a long beard, wearing leggings and a closely knit hunting-cape; with a stout hunting-knife he struck a shrewd blow on the boar's flank, whereupon a covey of thrushes flew out—only to be caught on the spot by fowlers standing ready with reeds smeared with lime as they fluttered round the hall.

"Trimalchio bade each one receive a bird for himself, and added: 'Now let's see what delicate acorns our porker has been devouring from the woods.' Boys at once approached the baskets which hung from the tusks and handed each guest his share of the two kinds of grapes. A comely youth wearing a garland of vine-leaves and ivy, in the role of Bacchus, went the round handing grapes from a basket singing one of Trimalchio's lyrics in a piercing treble."

After this course Trimalchio left the room, and in his absence conversation began to flow more freely. He returned in a few minutes, confessing to a slight attack of dyspepsia. And the dinner went on. Three live pigs were driven in to an orchestral accompaniment, and their ages were announced. The guests were then asked to select which one they wanted killed for the next course. The chef entered and left astride the chosen pig, which was promptly cooked and brought in again on a platter. Its belly was slit open left and right and as the gashes widened there poured out a pile of all sorts of sausages. Encolpius' account adds:

"At this ingenious contrivance the waiters gave a cheer, crying in chorus: 'Good luck to Gaius!' The cook, moreover, was rewarded with a drink and a silver crown and further presented with a goblet on a Corinthian brass tray. After this Trimalchio told a number of stories and, becoming slightly intoxicated, began to dance. He was restrained by his wife, Fortunata, who had been wandering around the room superintending arrangements without joining the diners. But what really put a stop to his wild performance was the appearance of the steward of the estate. This official proceeded to recite figures as though they were the Town Council minutes:

"July 26—Trimalchio's Cumaean estate. Thirty boys and forty girls born; 500,000 bushels of wheat transferred from the threshing department to the barns; 500 oxen harnessed.

"Item—The slave Mithridates crucified for reviling our Lord Gaius.

"Item—Ten million of surplus profits deposited in the strong room awaiting investment.

"Item—A fire broke out in our gardens at Pompeii, starting from the house of Nasta the bailiff."

After this the guests were treated to an acrobatic performance. "An absurd knock-about held up a ladder on end and caused his boy to climb up the rungs to the top, and there to give us a dance and a song. Then he made him leap through blazing hoops and pick up a big jug in his teeth. No one except Trimalchio was at all impressed by this turn," says Encolpius.

Assorted conversation and entertainment followed. Trimalchio recited poetry and everyone engaged in a lottery for prizes. Then a number of professional reciters appeared and acted out some scenes from Homer. Trimalchio explained the scenes, and as he concluded his explanation the actors yelled in concert and some slaves made a lane to admit the arrival, on a charger weighing two hundred pounds, of a calf, boiled whole, and wearing a helmet. Behind followed a figure, made up to represent Ajax, slashing at the calf with his drawn sword as though he were raving mad. After an orgy of cutting and thrusting he collected the pieces and handed round the dismembered calf among the astonished guests on the point of his sword. Writes Encolpius:

"We had scarcely time to marvel at these ingenious refinements, for on a sudden the panels in the ceiling began to creak and the whole salon was aquiver. I leaped to my feet in alarm, fearing that some acrobat was coming down through the roof. No whit less amazed, the other guests gazed with staring eyes to see what strange portent might be falling from the clouds.

"Lo and behold! the ceiling swings open and down comes a huge round ring—obviously the hoop of a big cask. All round it were suspended golden crowns and alabaster bowls of ointment. While we were being invited to accept these as souvenirs, I glanced at the table, and there all ready was set out a tray containing a variety of pastries, and in the middle a pie-crust holding all sorts of apples and grapes.

"Three boys, clad in snowy tunics girt up to the knees, entered the hall. Two of them placed the household gods on the table; the third carried round a goblet of wine, chanting 'May the gods be kind!' He said the gods in question were called, respectively, Hard Work, Luck and Profit. There was also an image of Trimalchio himself—and a speaking likeness it was—and, as all the others were saluting it, we felt compelled in common decency to offer the same tribute."

After some story telling and horse play more guests arrived. These, a millionaire stone-mason and his wife, had been detained at a funeral and were quite mellow from all the libations poured both over the corpse and down their own throats. Except for some bad ham they had had a really jolly funeral.

When the stone-mason's wife asks after Fortunata, Trimalchio's wife, Trimalchio replies:

(Continued on Page 22)

Strongest Boy

"MY son, Billie, suffered from constipation until he was quite feverish and weak," says Mrs. Albert Reinle, 6943 Lindsley Ave., Dallas, Texas.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup because mother always used it with me. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Billie loves the taste of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to help his stomach and bowels."

To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build up and strengthen half-sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weakened stomach and bowels, nothing could be any more convincing than praise like this.

Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or poor appetite warn of constipation—or to keep the youngster's bowels from clogging during colds or any child.en's diseases.

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It means an end to endless nights of turning and tossing before you fall asleep. An end to fitful sleep, wakeful nights; to dull and haggard mornings.

This new way brings you *natural* sleep—it cannot form a habit. Because it is absolutely free of drugs. Over 20,000 doctors advise it, for the reason that it not only brings sound sleep in a natural, simple, sane way—it actually *rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

A food concentrate called Ovaltine will do this for you, as it has for thousands before you. Produced under license in the United States according to the exact Swiss formula, Ovaltine is a delicious food-drink, easily prepared. You mix it with warm milk and drink it just before going to bed. Then you get sleep—the kind of sleep that really rests! For Ovaltine does several remarkable things for you.

Does Three Things

First—It induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second—It aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase, which is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Ovaltine, because of its high proportion of diastase, will digest four to five times its own weight of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third—It rebuilds worn-out nerve cells. Because it contains in concentrated form a natural vital property called "lecithin" which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. And this rebuilds nerve and brain cells as you sleep.

During the World War, Ovaltine was used by the Red Cross as a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. Note how quickly you go to sleep. See how differently you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will *show* the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Take Ovaltine not only for sleeplessness, but whenever you feel nervous or run-down.

Thousands of people, on doctors' advice, also take it as a stomach "conditioner." So whenever you begin to "feel" your stomach, just take 4 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine in a half glass of warm milk with your meal. You will be surprised at the way it helps your stomach and rests your stomach.

For Ovaltine, when taken with a meal, will digest the major portion of all the starch content of other foods you have eaten. In this way Ovaltine not only relieves distress but *actually combats* the cause of the trouble.

Also, this is one of the reasons why Ovaltine helps to put you to sleep at night, for digestive unrest is one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

Start tonight! Just 'phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed.

Whatever you think of the claims made for Ovaltine, just try it! It has brought restful sleep and teeming energy to thousands. You'll be surprised at what it does for you.

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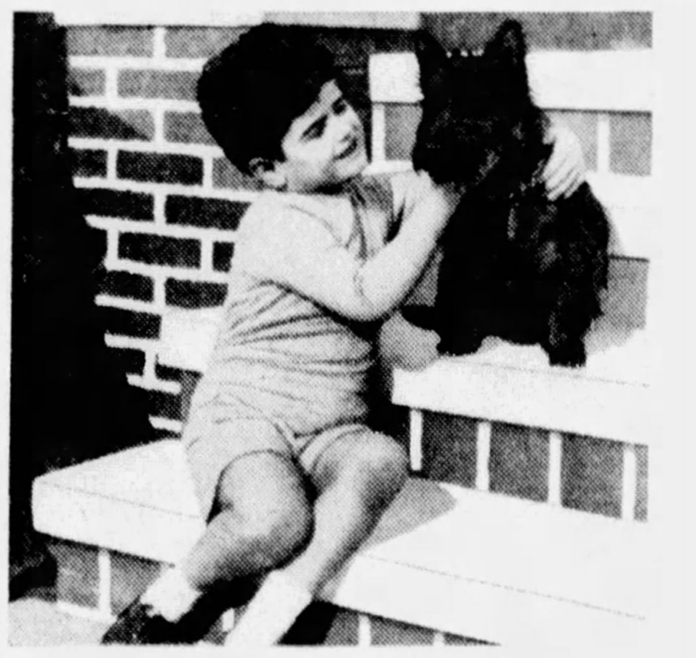

To Help the Child Who is Nervous, Underweight and a Poor Sleeper

"Ovaltine has done wonders for my son. Before he had fully recovered from a severe attack of influenza, his tonsils and adenoids had to be removed, leaving him very thin and nervous. He refused milk and did not gain weight. I tried some chocolate drinks for several months, but his weight would still vary. After using Ovaltine for the past few months, my boy is right up to the standard, 41 inches in height and 42½ pounds in weight. He is no longer thin and nervous for he has grown 3½ inches and gained 9 pounds. And he sleeps perfectly the whole night through. So I say again, Ovaltine has worked wonders for my son."

MRS. DAVID K. HALL, 93 S. Grove Street, Asheville, N. C.

In Cases of Stomach Trouble and Sleeplessness

"I used to suffer after each meal, my appetite was almost gone and I felt weak, nervous and could not sleep at night. Ovaltine has brought me nights of refreshing sleep, my appetite is back to normal and I can eat and digest any reasonable meal.

"My mother was weak and thin to the point of emaciation, her stomach refused to digest the simplest food, but after taking Ovaltine for a few months she had gained 21 pounds; is able to eat and digest soft boiled eggs, toast, fruit, etc. We cannot praise Ovaltine too highly."

MISS CORA MARSH, *Seligman, Ariz.*

When Overwork Brings Sleepless Nights and Pepless Days

"My husband would come home from work just worn out, so tired he couldn't eat and would be up 3 and 4 times during the night—absolutely unable to sleep. The first 3 weeks that he drank Ovaltine for breakfast and at night before bedtime, he gained 3 pounds. He seems full of pep now, his appetite has improved so I cook twice as much as I did before, and he sleeps all night without waking up. We feel Ovaltine is absolutely the most strengthening and body-building food we have ever found."

MRS. W. R. MCCLINTIC, 120 E. 22nd St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS

Eggs and Cheese Are Meat in Lent

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHEN the Lenten cook poses to herself the daily conundrum: "What shall we have for dinner to-night?" the answer is immediate, simple and economical: "Eggs or cheese, or both together." For with meat off the menu, or kept in the background, the homemaker must nevertheless see that her family receives its sufficient daily quota of protein or tissue-building elements.

Both of these humble but universal foods contain high percentages of the much needed vitamines A and B, and are good sources of food iron, phosphorus and easily digested fats.

But aside from all their valuable mineral elements, both eggs and cheese are food staples because they taste good, because they blend so well with many other foods, and quite possibly because their very simplicity makes us tire of them less than we do of more fancy foods.

To the one who knows cheese solely as a sandwich filling or as a grating on top of various baked or scalloped dishes, there awaits a genuine surprise as to the realization of what cheese dishes may mean in the daily menu. Take, first, the type of dish variously called a fondue, souffle or cheese pudding. Its basis is thick white sauce, combined together with beaten eggs, and melted cheese and baked carefully in the oven or over hot water.

In its simple ingredients—eggs, cheese, milk and fat—will be found all the essentials of a complete meal dish with the exception of the green salad plants. But a fondue, simple to make and delicious as it is, with any green salad, is the most acceptable menu for Spring. The only kink to remember is: bake in a moderate oven, over or in water, and serve instantly or it will fall! I am giving recipes for this type of dish at the close of this article.

Even less difficult is the type of cheese dish which is simply melted in connection with sliced tomatoes, bacon strips, etc., and served very hot with crisp crackers, after the manner of the perennially popular rarebit. You may call such a dish by the fancy name of canapes, but hot cheese sandwiches, open-face style, expresses the dish in plain Americanese.

Of course every cook knows the secret of all cheese (and eggs, too, for that matter) cookery; cheese must be melted or cooked only over hot water, or at exceedingly low temperatures. If a temperature over 160 degrees F. is used, then the cheese becomes stringy, tough as leather and consequently extremely indigestible.

The double boiler, or one saucepan set within the other, is the ideal utensil for all cheese cookery, or the gas boiler, used with very low flame. If a recipe calls for "add grated cheese" or similar directions, always first remove the sauce or other ingredients from the fire and beat in the cheese a few moments after the main ingredients have had time to cool slightly.

Every instruction in cookery technique which is true of cheese is equally true of eggs as similar protein foods. The hard-boiled egg is egg cookery at its worst, and rightly has given rise to the slang expression of a hard-boiled individuality. Eggs must be cooked at temperatures or in water below boiling or their extremely delicate albumen or white also solidifies and becomes difficult of digestion.

The handy little retinned egg poacher, which may be bought in one or three combination units, is worthy of first place in the Lenten kitchen. By greasing it well and then dropping the eggs into each compartment, lowering into simmering water, one may have the pleasure of a finished egg with perfect circular shape. Such poached eggs may be combined with spinach and cheese, with asparagus in a cream sauce, with steamed rice and tomato sauce, in dozens of easy-to-make dishes which are nevertheless as tasty and appetite provoking as those which require hours of laborious preparation.

Baked eggs is another process which may be adapted to Lenten breakfasts and luncheons, using here the individual glass cups or baking dishes instead of the poacher. Grease the glass cup well with butter, slip in an egg, cover with a spoon of seasoned sauce or a portion of minced cooked ham and set to bake in a moderate oven until each egg is set. Slip out eggs, using a small spatula or flexible knife, garnish with minced parsley, and serve on a portion of cooked noodles, macaroni, rice or other neutral food, pouring over a highly seasoned sauce for contrast. Baked eggs on rice with a cheese spinach sauce is something to talk about and provides every food need in a single and picturesque dish.

The vegetarians are to be thanked for giving us dishes such as the vegetable loaf, which today is more fashionably called a vegetable roll. Here we use bread crumbs or rice or cooked macaroni to give the bulk, then add any pureed or strained vegetables, particularly tomatoes, spinach or even minced nuts, and last, binding together with beaten egg, we shape this roll and lay it on a glass baking platter. Basted with bacon or other savory fat in a moderate oven, it again provides a complete meal in one dish, and a good looking dish at that. Try the cheese and spinach roll, or use stewed tomatoes in place of spinach in the recipe included and see how the family likes it.

I cannot close this chat without mention of cheese in soup—for never is a mention of cheese made that my memory does not go back to Paris and that onion soup! How delicious—with its sliced onions, its bit of bread in the bottom of the soup-bowl—and, of course, its generous portion of cheese, softened, thick and tender, that final touch of genius and delight.

Eggs and cheese in place of meat—yes, separately or together—but often in Lent, and all the Springlong season, for health, flavor and economy.

Cheese Pudding: 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 3 eggs, 1 cup sharp old grated cheese, Cayenne. Make a white sauce of the first 5 ingredients. Remove from fire and add well beaten yolks of eggs and cheese. Set to cool. When cold fold in whites of eggs which have been beaten until stiff. Turn into a greased glass baker and bake in moderate oven in a pan of water from 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Cheese and Spinach Roll: 1 quart spinach cooked and chopped, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 cup cooked rice, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 2 hard cooked eggs (for garnishing). Combine ingredients, except the eggs, and form into a roll. Place in a greased pan and bake for 20 minutes in a slow oven. Serve hot, garnished with parsley and egg. Tomato sauce may be served with the loaf.

Cheese and Tomato Canapes: Cut circular slices of toasted bread and on each place a slice of tomato; spread with prepared mustard, then sprinkle with a thick layer of grated cheese seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Place one half strip of bacon on top. Put on a baking sheet and toast in a moderately slow oven until cheese has melted. Serve hot.

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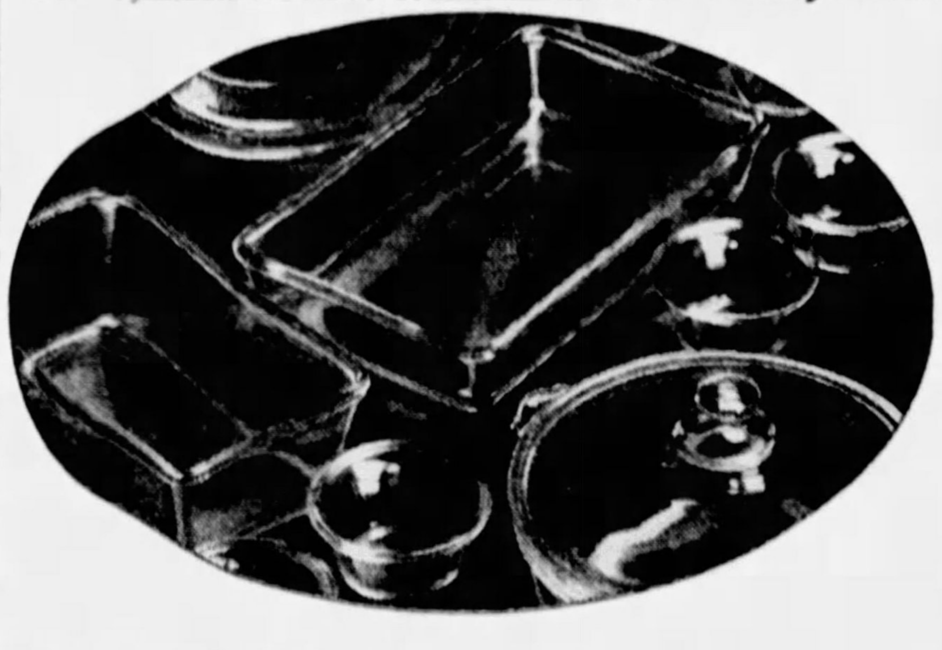


PYREX OVEN GLASSWARE

every piece gives triple service

NOT content with baking food that always is a little better than the best a poor old metal pan can do . . . and never satisfied with coming to the table just like glass and china born to that life alone . . . all Pyrex ovenware must rule the waves that wash the dishes, too.

When you lift one of these sparkling, clear transparent dishes from the soapsuds to the sunlight and polish it to brilliant beauty . . . you'll agree that old-time dingy, dented baking tins are not for you.

This heat-resistant ovenware bakes meat, macaroni, vegetables . . . bread, cake, pie and a hundred other foods to savory perfection!

Write for our FREE BOOK of 30 menus baked in 20, 30 or 45 minutes and an illustrated price list. Please address Corning Glass Works, Dept. H-82-C, Corning, N. Y.

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

Name .... *Address* ....

In the Palace of a Millionaire of Old Pompeii

(Continued from Page 21)

"Till the plate is all safely put away and the scraps distributed to the slaves, she wouldn't even touch a drop of water."

"All right," said Habinnas (the stone-mason), "unless she takes her place, I for one am off," and he was beginning to rise, only Trimalchio gave a sign and all the slaves called out her name half a dozen times. Encolpius continues:

"Thereupon she made her appearance with her skirts tied up by a yellow sash, so that you could see her red petticoat and her spiral anklets and her gold-embroidered white slippers. She wiped her fingers with her napkin, which she carried round her neck, bestowed herself on the couch where Habinnas' wife, Scintilla, was reclining, saluted that lady, who received her with applause, and said: 'What a treat to see you, my dear!' Then the two dames examine each other's jewelry and have a splendid time kissing each other.

"Trimalchio gave the signal for the second part of the banquet to begin. The whole staff set to work, carrying off the tables we had used; and then appeared with new ones. They sprinkled the room with fine sand, colored with saffron, cochineal and powdered mica. But the delicacies did not arrive until after the guests had been bored by the performances of two pet slaves who insisted upon giving imitations of musical instruments.

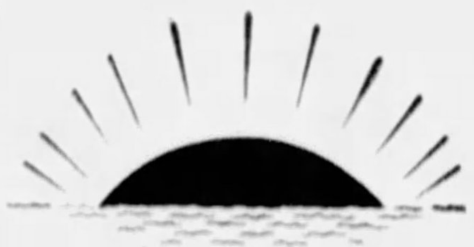
"Thrushes made of dough full of chestnuts and raisins were brought in. Behind them came quinces bristling with thorns to look like hedgehogs. Oysters, mussels and snails followed. Waxing drunk and sentimental, Trimalchio invited some of the slaves to take their seats among the guests and then held forth on the manner in which he wanted his obsequies conducted. Everyone began to weep and Trimalchio suggested a bath.

"We threw off our clothes and entered the bath, which was a narrow one rather like an ordinary water-tank."

Trimalchio, standing erect, sang songs while the guests started dancing with linked hands round the edge of the pool, bawling out a riotous popular song at the top of their voices.

The banquet was resumed, but by this time it was a debauch and many of the details are unprintable. The host was thoroughly drunk and bored his guests with long, tiresome accounts of his rise in life—the self-made man of eighteen hundred years ago. Finally, the guests, at least those who hadn't fallen asleep at the table, slipped out and departed.

The Rome correspondent of the American Weekly in the foregoing article states that the silverware and other treasures recovered from the "House of Menander" the other day is the richest find which has ever rewarded the labors of the excavators in Pompeii. But the museum of the Louvre in Paris has a collection of old Roman silver of the period which, while not as extensive in amount or variety of articles, yet is interesting to compare with the newest discoveries in Pompeii. These articles now in the Louvre are known as the Boscoreale treasures, and were found about 35 years ago in an old Roman villa a mile and a half from Pompeii. Five of the most richly embossed pieces are shown in the lower center of the double page, for comparison with the Menander treasures.—Editor.



DEPENDABILITY is the big thing

"IT'S THRIFTY AND WISE—TO USE SUNSET SOAP DYES"

IN home dyeing, as in a thousand other phases of home service, you want to be sure of your results. And that's where Sunset comes in. It really enables you to count on achieving success. It is the original soap dye and its use is world-wide.

SUNSET SOAP DYES
for Fast Dyeing

The soap is a big factor in producing the exceptional results which have made Sunset an overwhelming favorite with millions of women the world over. The soap in the Sunset cake opens up the fiber and permits the deep penetration and even distribution of color which makes goods look like new after redyeing.

Sunset is clean and easy to use—no soiled hands or spoiled utensils. And no need to rip garments apart before redyeing if they are not to be remodelled. Sunset dyes silk, wool, linen, cotton and mixed goods the same shade in the same dye-bath. All colors cost only 15c a cake.

For tinting fabrics which don't require fast dyeing, you'll appreciate Dytint. This easy-to-use tint, made and guaranteed by the makers of Sunset, freshens your lingerie and intimate apparel in pastel colors of marvelous beauty. You'll get full value in Dytint—in results and in the Big package which costs only 10c (not like the sample size others sell for the same price!)

Remember, use Sunset for fast dyeing, Dytint for tinting. For removing color before redyeing, use Dytint Color Remover, 10c. If your dealer does not carry all of these products, write to us for list of colors and complete information. And be sure to send for your copy of "Color News." It's full of helpful suggestions!

North American Dye Corp.,
Dept. AW, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHY BALD At 40?

Millions Use Lucky Tiger To Stop Falling Hair

A single application stops that miserable itching. The supremacy of Lucky Tiger in correcting scalp ailments is due to its high germicidal efficiency. Exhaustive bacteriological tests prove Lucky Tiger kills various germs in a few seconds.

World's largest seller at Druggists and Barbers.

LUCKY TIGER

AND

The makers of these 40 famous washers endorse Rinso

ABC	Edenette	Rotarex
American Beauty	Fairday	Safety
Apex	Faultless	Savage
Automatic	Gainaday	Spee-Dee
Barton	Haag	Speed Queen
Bee-Vac	Horton	Sunnysuds
Blackstone	Laundryette	Thor
Boss	Laundry Queen	Triplex
Coffield	Lincoln	Universal
Conlon	Meadows	Voss
Crystal	Select-A-Speed	Whirldry
Decker	One Minute	1900 Whirlpool
Dexter	Prima	Woodrow
	Princess	Zenith

Demonstrators of washers—32,000 of them—say, "Rinso is wonderful!" Its rich, long-lasting suds get clothes so much *whiter*.

Great for tub washing, too

How wonderful these lively suds are for tub washing. Rinso soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. *Saves the clothes!* Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.]

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Smoother, Clearer Skin in 8 hours!

NURSES TELL HOW TO HAVE IT

OVER 4,000,000 women today are using a new kind of cream that refines and beautifies complexions *overnight*. Nurses first discovered this successful beauty treatment.

"It's not like any other beauty preparation" a New Jersey nurse says. "It's a *healing* toilet cream containing gentle medication and Oriental oils that soften the skin, clear away blemishes and shrink large pores. You massage it into the skin at night before going to bed. Leave it on overnight. In the morning notice how much softer, clearer and smoother your skin is. The results are simply marvelous. Practically all the nurses at the hospital now use Noxzema Cream."

You'll really be amazed to see what a change Noxzema Cream can make in *your* skin. It refines skin noticeably *overnight*, and that is but a beginning of the new beauty it brings.

Most skins are a little coarse-textured, blemished or have some small flaws that keep them from being truly beautiful. Noxzema corrects these faults and leaves the skin clear, fresh, satin-smooth—glowing with loveliness.

Follow the advice that so many nurses give. Try Noxzema tonight—*if you can't notice a big improvement in the texture of your skin in the morning, your druggist will refund the cost of the jar.* Get a jar of Noxzema today—at any drug store.

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Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 17)

hye-bye. Rideli, he come find Carol, all same angry, suppose he find Carol, beat all same devil."

With the quickness of their kind the boys grasped what was required of them. Their love of the dramatic urged them to make a really fine scene. When Ridley arrived with Van Kloort at his heels and shook them into wakefulness, they yawned and stretched and protested so well that he kicked them back to the fireside, where they instantly curled up again.

"Here's Marlowe," said Ridley.

Marlowe lay stretched out by the palm tree. His mouth was wide open and his shirt gaped. He breathed noisily.

"Drunk," commented Van Kloort.

He went down on one knee and shook Marlowe.

"Maybe he's shamming."

Between them they stood Marlowe on his feet. He swayed to and fro, blinking owlishly at them.

"Are you drunk?" Marlowe demanded with immense dignity. "Who's—hic—drunk? If anybody's drunk, ish you. Lemme take care of you. Lemme—hic—"

Fantastically he thrust his arm through Van Kloort's and reeled backward when he was pushed away. Presently he righted himself and stared at them reproachfully.

"Where's Bruce?"

They said it four times before he answered tipsily, "Gone aboard. I'm gonna look after Bruce. He's drunk. Wha' shall we do wi' the drunken sailor, wha' shall we do wi' the drunken sailor? Thash fine. Thash very fine. Bruce gone on board. I'm—hic—goin' on board. We won't go home till mornin', we won't gowome—why can't you all sing? Crowds an crowds and no one shingin'—"

He sprawled on the sand and rolled over and over till he hit a palm tree and lay still.

"Let's go back," said Van Kloort. "We can't raise the village. Most likely she's at Hendry's."

"I'd like to know where that fellow Bruce is."

"She won't be with him. We shall find her back at the house—perhaps."

"I'd like to know where he is all the same."

"You heard what that sot said. He's aboard the Helen. If you want to row out and see, go on. But I'm not coming."

The wrangling voices died away. The lanterns swung through the village and began to ascend the road towards the House.

"Carol."

"Yes."

"They're gone. Don't come out from under that tarpaulin. Well, I can't help it if you are smothered. We're going out to the Helen right away. Hey, you Kanakas, hurry all same quick. We go Helen."

Moving stealthily they launched the longboat, and Marlowe leapt aboard.

"What about Bruce?" came a muffled voice.

"Lie still. That frock of yours will catch the light. Who knows where Ridley may be watching from up beyond?"

"What about Bruce?"

"He's not come."

The longboat slunk out across the moonlit harbor to where the Helen tugged at her anchor, impatient for open sea.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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For Wedding Festivities

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cheese Dressing for Salads.

MASH 1 Philadelphia cream cheese, add ½ cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika, and beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream as desired.

French Ice Cream.

SCALD 5 cups medium cream with a piece of vanilla bean. Beat 6 or 8 egg yolks, adding 1 cup sugar. Pour the scalded cream over the egg and sugar. Return to boiler and cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Cool and freeze.

White Icing.

MIX 2½ cups sugar, ½ cup corn syrup and ½ cup water. Cook to soft ball stage, or about 240-242 degrees on sugar thermometer. Pour gradually over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add a few drops vanilla and a few drops almond and beat until stiff enough to hold its shape.

Raspberry Cocktail.

PICK over and wash 3 cups choice raspberries. Arrange the chilled berries in six sherbet glasses. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons lime juice and set in ice box until serving time. Then combine 6 tablespoons sugar with 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint leaves and sprinkle over the berries.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY
Breakfast — Fruit. Oatmeal. Broiled Bacon. Muffins. Pineapple Conserve. Coffee.
Luncheon — Baked Meat Balls. Spaghetti. Favorite Green Vegetable. Caramel Bread Pudding. Tea.
Dinner — Fresh Sliced Beef Tongue. Fried Potato Cakes. Dandelion Greens. Apple and Raisin Salad. Chilled Banana Custard.

TUESDAY
Breakfast — Fruit. Whole Wheat Cereal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon — Baked Onions with Tomato Sauce. Paprika Potatoes. Biscuits. Fruit Jam. Tea.
Dinner — Codfish Balls. Boston Baked Beans. Stewed Celery with Tomatoes. Pickles. Jellied Grapefruit Salad. Cheese Straws.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast — Fruit. Plain Omelet. Potatoes. Toasted Tea Biscuits (Left-Over). Coffee.
Luncheon — Bean Croquettes (Left-Over Beans). Buttered Cabbage. Corn Bread. Apple Pie.
Dinner — Roast Beef. Yorkshire Pudding. Buttered Onions or Noodles. Favorite Greens. Apricot Trifle.

THURSDAY
Breakfast — Fruit. Cereal (Whole Grain). Frizzled Dried Beef. Small Rolls. Coffee.
Luncheon — Corn Chowder. Toasted Crackers. Fruit Salad. Ginger Cookies. Tea.
Dinner — Canadian Kidney Pie. Spiced Beets. Buttered Broccoli. Sponge Cake with Fruit Sauce.

FRIDAY
Breakfast — Grapefruit. Broiled Fish. Potatoes. Corn Muffins. Coffee.
Dinner (Company) — Chicken Loaf. Rice Timbales or Macaroni. Cream Gravy. Asparagus. Hot Sally Lunn. Ice Cream with Strawberry Sauce. Coffee.
Supper — Toasted Cheese Sandwiches. Pear Salad with Watercress. White Cake with Chocolate Frosting. Hot Fruit Punch.

SATURDAY
Breakfast — Fruit. Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon. Graham Rolls. Coffee.
Luncheon — Cheese Souffle. Cold Slaw. Blueberry Muffins (Canned Blueberries). Tea.
Dinner — Clam Chowder. Toasted Crackers. Jellied Tomato Salad. Caramel Cream Puffs.

SUNDAY
Breakfast — Fruit. Whole Cereal. Small Sausage Balls. Buckwheat Cakes. Coffee.
Dinner — Fruit Cocktail. Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce. Stewed Potatoes. Buttered Peas with Carrots. Apple Roll.
Supper — Cinnamon Toast. Apricot Sponge. Ice Box Cookies. Fruit Punch or Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

AN UP-TO-DATE ATTRACTIVE FROCK (6851). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 39 inches wide.

A NEAT AND PLEASING MORNING DRESS (7092). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4⅛ yards. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK (6756). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, 2⅝ yards of lace edging and 3¼ yards of ribbon 2½ inches wide for sash.

A SMART STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7128). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For a 10-year size with long sleeves 2¾ yards of 35-inch material is required. With short sleeves the material will be 1-3 yard less. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 35 inches wide.

A SLENDERIZING MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (7117). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. If made with long sleeves a 46-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material. Without sleeves 4⅜ yards.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6384). Designed in sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 1-year sizes requires 1½ yards of material 36 inches wide together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6809). Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. A sash of ribbon requires 2¼ yards.

sleeves the material will be ⅓ yard less. Con-

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompaning coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin **(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)**, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each.

6851............Bust   7128............Years
7092............Bust   6809............Years
6756............Years   6384............Years

Name ....
St. & No..............................
City & State..............................

7117............Bust

Send 10c in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns; also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

.. and now those
UGLY HAIRS
can never grow again!

A written guarantee assures the permanent removal of unwanted hair

THOUSANDS of women both here and abroad now know the joy of an alluringly smooth and beautiful skin, forever free from the regrowth of ugly, unfeminine hair. The Koremlu Cream Method—based on the discovery of a noted French scientist—removes the hair for all time.

Koremlu is a delightfully fragrant, quick-drying cream. You easily and quickly apply it to the skin, like cold cream, and leave it on all night. The Koremlu Cream Method may be used with positive effectiveness on the face, legs, arms or underarms.

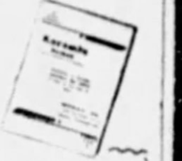
The Koremlu Cream Method is not to be confused with temporary correctives that merely burn off the hair. Nor is it to be confused with any other method. The Koremlu Method is a *permanent cure*. It *removes* the hairs by weakening the follicles that hold the hairs in the roots, so that they are most easily lifted out. A number of applications definitely destroy the growth of hair. Koremlu Cream Method, used regularly for a specific period as directed, is guaranteed by a signed, money-back guarantee to achieve the permanent results you have always hoped for—*the complete and lasting removal of superfluous hair.*

Rejoice that you can now be forever rid of all unwanted hair. Send the coupon today for our booklet containing full details of the Koremlu Cream Method.

Koremlu Cream is for sale at leading department stores (ask them for booklet). If you find that you cannot get Koremlu Cream in your locality you may order direct from us.

KOREMLU, INC., 11 West 42d St., N. Y.

KOREMLU
CREAM METHOD
of *permanent* hair removal



KOREMLU, INC., 11 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.
Kindly send me booklet (in plain envelope) giving full information about Koremlu Cream for the guaranteed removal of superfluous hair.
Name ....
Address ....
3-29-L

TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

CRAYOLA

A box full of crayons for 10c (and up) at all dealers. The favorite colored crayons for play and work in homes and schools everywhere.

The New CRAYOLA Drawing Book, with stories of famous heroes and heroines and full page pictures to color, gives hours of instructive fun to children.

Mail the coupon today!

---The MAGIC COUPON---
BINNEY & SMITH CO. A. W. 3-29
41 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.
Please send the CRAYOLA Drawing Book to
Name ....
Address ....
I enclose 10c to cover cost of handling.

Here's That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch

A Complete powdered mixture that you prepare instantly. Try it tomorrow!

Just Add Hot Water—That's All

This entirely new and modern way brings end to uncertainty and to inconvenience in hot starching. A perfect mixture of any wanted delicacy for soft collars, shirts, lingerie straps, aprons, curtains, children's things. Gives a wonderful touch to all you iron. Just by adding hot water to a spoonful of this powder. Nothing else to add. No mixing. It's finest cornstarch complete with everything in pulverized form. Hot Starch in 30 Seconds!

Feel the Difference it Makes

Give that lovely French laundered effect to all you iron. Note how easy it makes ironing. No sticking or rumpling. A perfect even solution. And just think how simple. It leaves old style lump starch without place in modern laundering. Just add hot water. The cheapest way in the world to do hot starching. A secret formula thousands are delighted to learn about. Try it tomorrow. In the big yellow package—QUICK ELASTIC STARCH.

Write for "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

THE HUBINGER CO., KEOKUK, IOWA.

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• **vanity fair underthings** always please. Beauty greets you in every silken strand. Each garment suggests the Springtime of youth. Smart women everywhere select Vanity Fair Underthings for the youthful contours, economy and pleasure they bring!

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• underthings
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EASTER COLORS
Bright, Brilliant, Delicate

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MODERN SOLID COLOR SHEETS
No tablets to break *No powder to sift*
SAFE HARMLESS SIMPLE TO USE
NOVEL ENTERTAINING INSTRUCTIVE

Insist on CHICK-CHICK at your Druggist, 5 & 10c Store, Grocer or Stationer

Accept no other. And with your CHICK-CHICK take home a package of our new "MAGIC WAND" Dye for marble and modernistic designs—every design different. 10c.

FRED FEAR & CO.,
DEPT. C,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

6 Beautiful Solid Colors and 4 SURPRISES — All for 10¢

$1500 IN GOLD

143 Prizes

for the best uses of
CREPE PAPER
Craft Instruction Booklets FREE!

What have you made or what can you make with crepe paper? Dennison offers these splendid prizes in gold for examples and ideas:

$600 in gold for the best new uses of Crepe Paper
$400 in gold for the best Flowers
$250 in gold for the best Costumes
$250 in gold for the best Party Favors and Decorations

No doubt you can now make some of the objects for which prizes are offered. If not, you can quickly learn through the instructions that are sent you free. And the biggest prizes of all are for new ideas. Dennison believes some of the best uses for Crepe Paper may yet be discovered. Who knows, you may already have won a prize with some use you have discovered that nobody else knows about.

FREE! TO HELP YOU WIN

Send the coupon at once for the folder telling all about the fascinating Contest. To help you win a prize, we will include *free* step-by-step instructions for making several kinds of flowers, costumes, party favors and decorations.

DENNISON'S
Dept. 2C-15 Framingham, Mass.
Please send me the folder with full details of the $1500 Prize Contest for the best uses of Crepe Paper and include *free* instructions for making flowers, costumes, and favors and decorations.
Name..............................
Street (R. F. D.)..............................
City.................. *State*..........

Dennison's

M. SOULIE, one of the world's foremost fashion illustrators, will help you keep in step with the latest Paris fashions. Study his famous sketches on the Fashion page of this issue of The American Weekly.

for hard-to-get-at places

and test-proved by 2 million women

ONE REASON WHY so many women use the Betty Bright self-wringing Mop is that it goes where other mops can't reach. Its firm "nose" edges into corners, under radiators, around table legs—and scrapes up stubborn spots. It cleans *all* the floor—without splashing or streaking.

They use it, too, because the Betty Bright saves hands—keeps them young and fresh. You see, hands never touch the dirty water. And of course you can use scalding suds—and that means a faster, better job.

The Betty Bright is light in weight, but sturdy in construction. There are no parts to get out of order, nothing that can wear out except the doubly-absorbent cloth, and that is easily replaceable.

If your dealer can't supply you with Betty Bright Mops and cloths, just send one dollar with the coupon below and we will send you a mop complete.

A turn of the handle, *at the top*, wrings the cloth while you stand erect

BETTY BRIGHT MOP
SELF-WRINGING
$1.00 COMPLETE

PARKER-REGAN CORP., Dept. 31, Woodland & Railroad Ave., Warren, Ohio; or 593 Market St., San Francisco, California
Please send me a Betty Bright self-wringing Mop complete. I enclose $1 (money order, currency or check).
*Name*__________ *Street*__________
*City*__________ *State*__________

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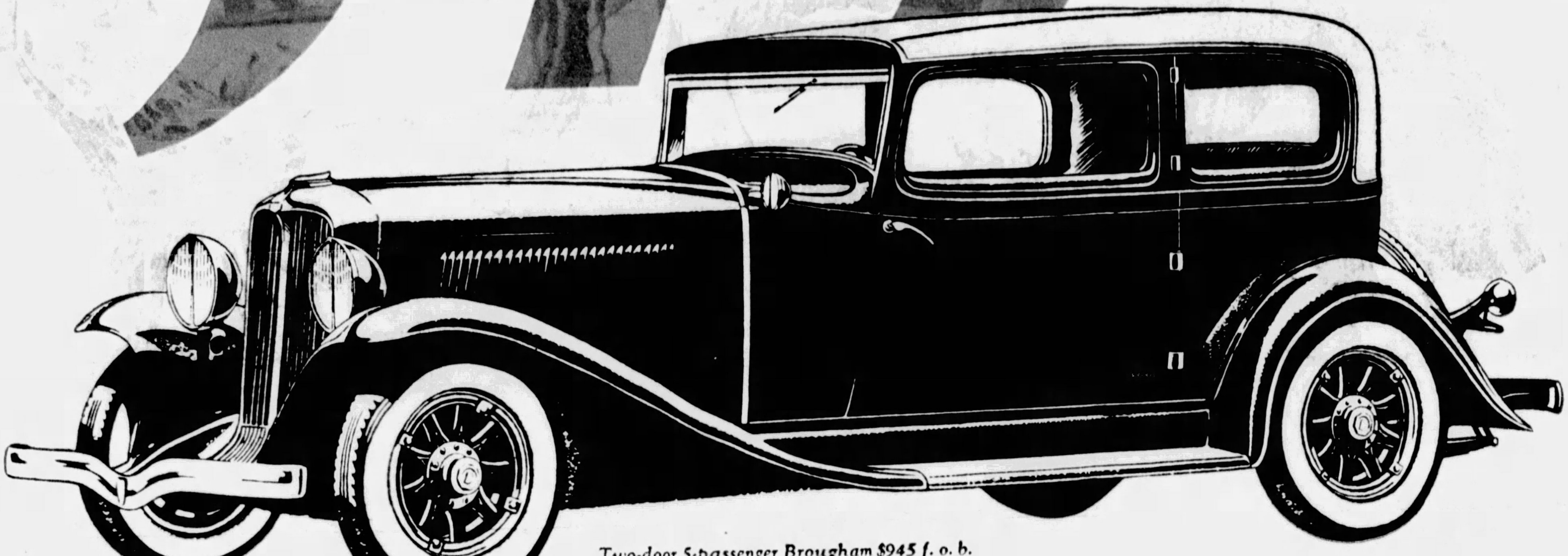
World's Biggest Value

$945



Two-door 5-passenger Brougham $945 f. o. b.

98 Horsepower, Straight Eight..127" Wheelbase. Silent-Constant Mesh..Strongest Frame, X-type. Automatic chassis lubrication..Widest rear seat. Widest door of any car..Adjustable front seats.

Improved L. G. S. Patented Method of

FREE WHEELING

In all five new Custom Models, $1145 to $1345

Place your order at once to insure early delivery...Write us for complete information if there is no Auburn dealer in your community.

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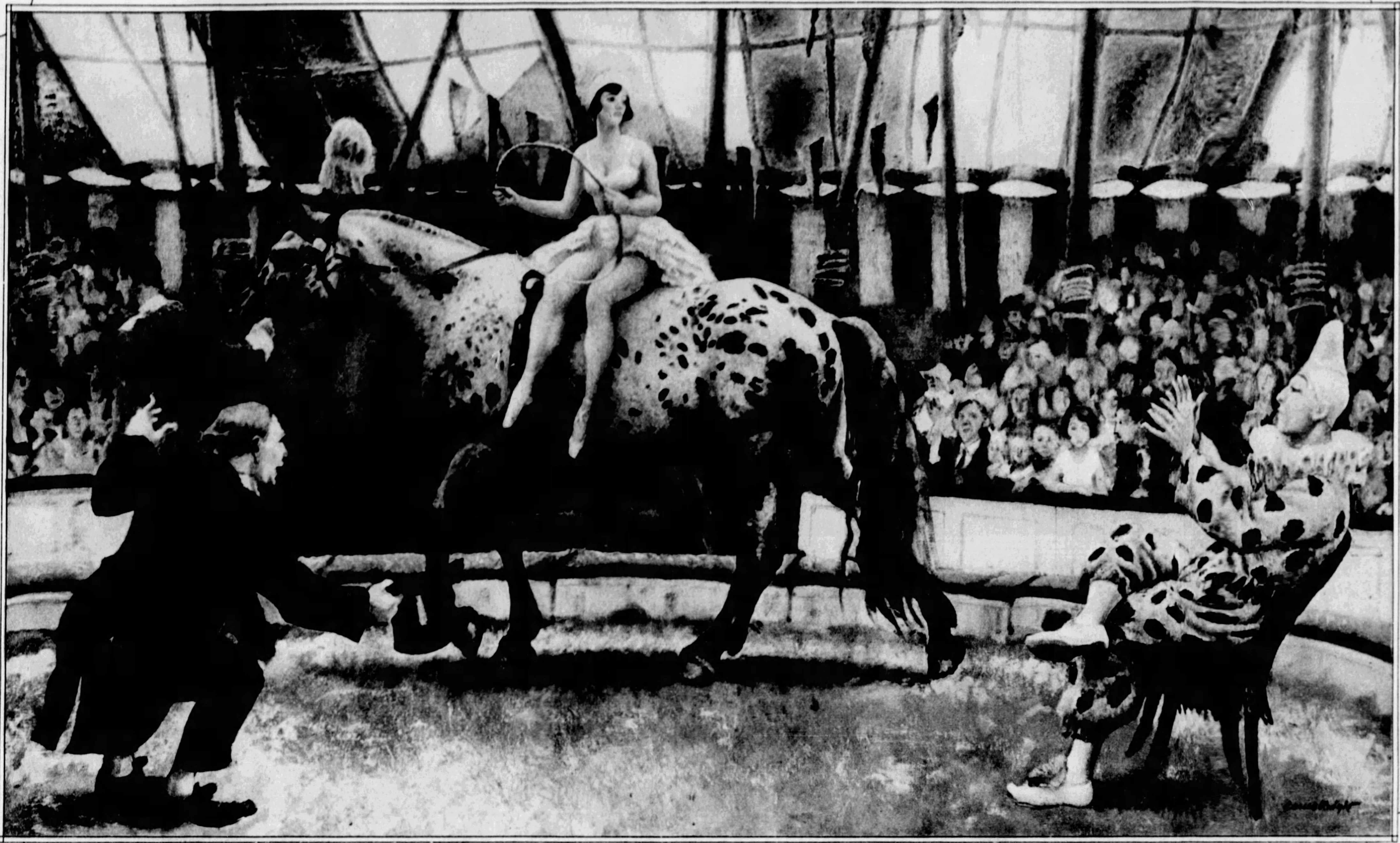
Custom models 8-98A: 5-pass. 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-98: 5-pass. 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995. All prices f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, INDIANA

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 29, 1931



"THE TRICK ACT"—*By Laura Knight.* This is one of a group of paintings of the circus by the distinguished English artist, Laura Knight, which is on exhibition in the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute. In addition to a very colorful collection of oil paintings there are water colors, etchings, dry points, mezzotints—a generous display of the artist's versatile skill. Mrs. Knight visited Pittsburgh in 1922 and served on the Jury of Award for the Twenty-first International. She is an Associate of the Royal Academy and a Dame of the British Empire. Many of her paintings are of circus and stage folks and she finds in these people and their atmosphere opportunity for vivid color. The exhibition will close Tuesday night.

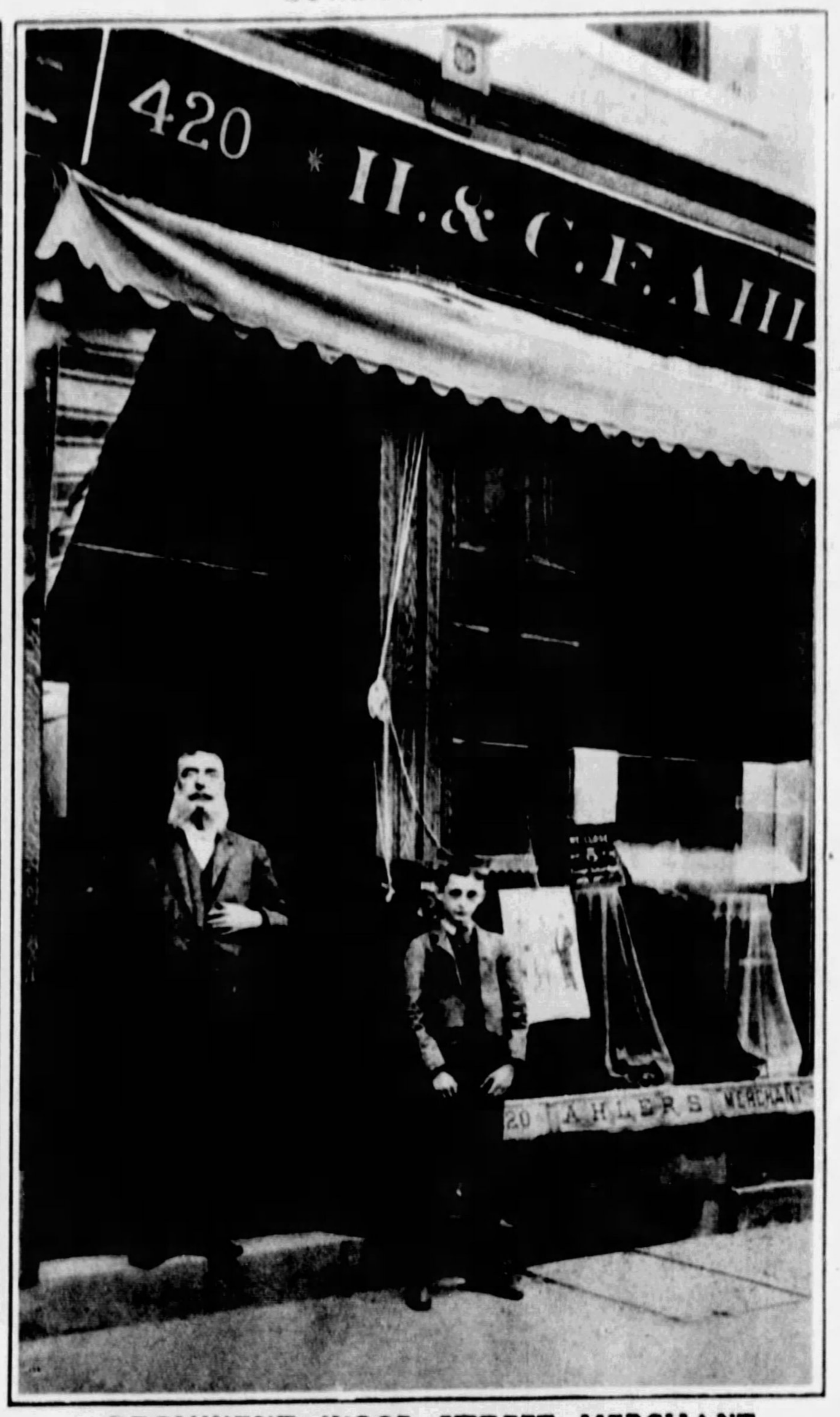
THE LORZETOBELVIADUKT.
The greater part of Switzerland is occupied by the Alps and the Jura Mountains and railroading has produced some interesting and skillful engineering. There are many viaducts along the Swiss Federal Railroads similar to that shown in this pleasing poster.

CONTINUOUS TRAFFIC ON HOWRAH BRIDGE.
Right: Connecting Calcutta and the city of Howrah is this floating bridge over the Hugli River. Howrah is an industrial community, the terminus of the East Indian Railway, the Bengal-Nagpur and East Coast Lines. Jute mills, cotton mills, oil mills, rope works, iron works and many other industrial plants are located here, as well as many fine residences of people who work in Calcutta.

(Poster through courtesy of the India State Railways.)

REMEMBER?

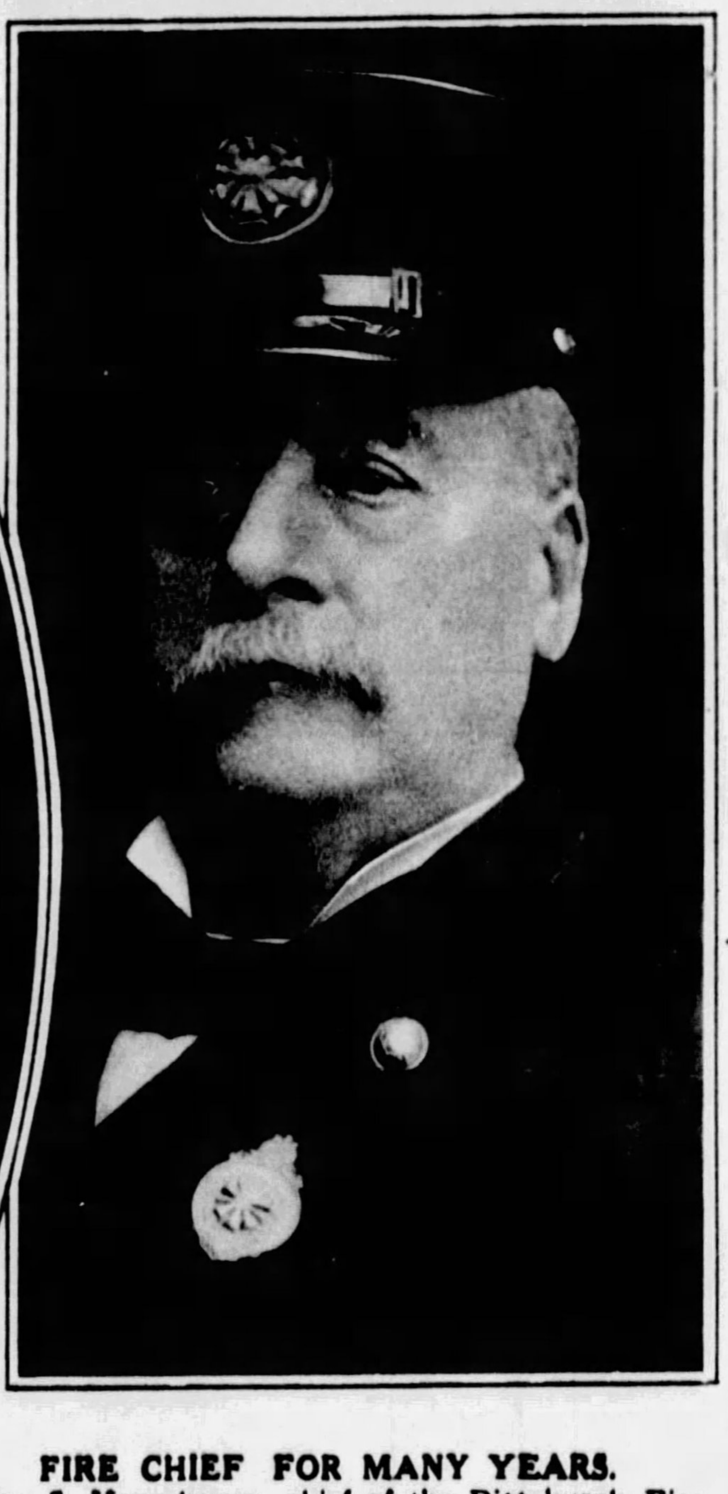
GROUP OF WELL-KNOWN POLITICIANS OF 20 YEARS AGO.
First row, left to right: Senators David Hunter, Charles Kline, John M. Crawford, Joseph Langfitt, Harry I. Riley and David A. Wilbert. Second row: Thomas O'Shell, James F. Woodward, Hyatt M. Kribbs, George J. Schad, Elliott M. Rogers. Third row: Harry Lydick, Frank Halferty, John F. Cox, Daniel Maley. Back row: James L. Adams, David B. Johns, Frank J. Klump, Samuel Steele, Frank Bingham, Sam J. Grenet.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingeman)



PROMINENT WOOD STREET MERCHANT.
Henry Ahlers, for many years a leading tailor in Wood Street, shown at the door of his establishment.

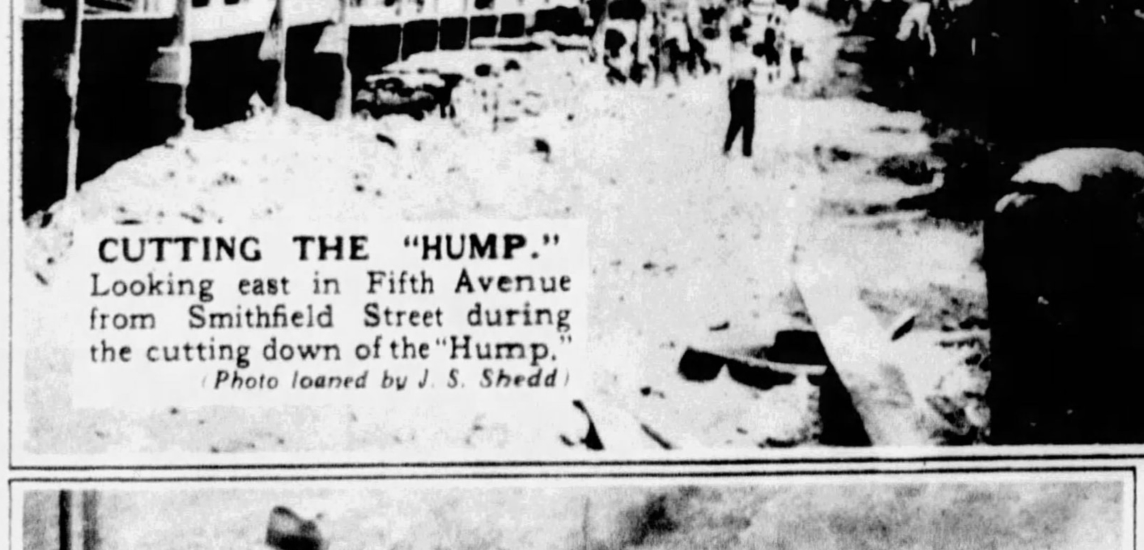
CLUB WOMEN BEAUTIFY.
About 1915, club women of Pittsburgh decided to beautify Mt. Washington by planting flowers on the hillside. A group of them are shown at work.
(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)

ADAGIO—1908.
What a difference between the sensational adagios seen today on the stage and this one pictured more than twenty years ago!

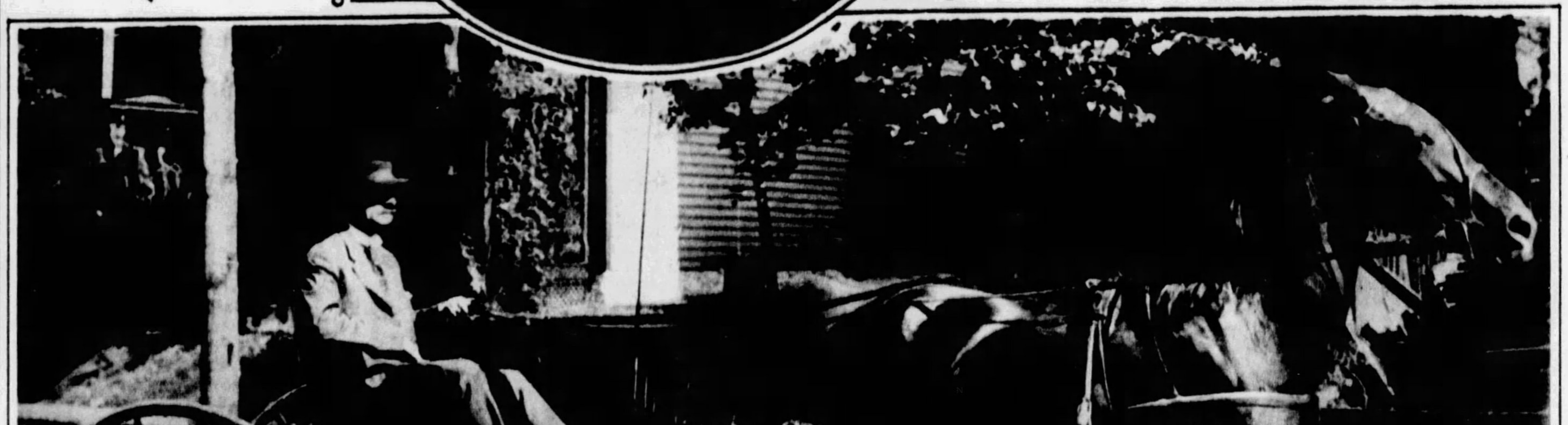


FIRE CHIEF FOR MANY YEARS.
Miles S. Humphreys, chief of the Pittsburgh Fire Department from 1891 to 1913.

CUTTING THE "HUMP."
Looking east in Fifth Avenue from Smithfield Street during the cutting down of the "Hump."
(Photo loaned by J. S. Shedd)



AN OLD REO
Left: Water cooled, one-cylinder car of 1903. The motor was under the seat and the gas tank was under the hood. It was cranked from the side.



HE HAS BEEN STREET COMMISSIONER OF WILKINSBURG FOR TWENTY YEARS.
William Ewing photographed twenty years ago in the manner in which he traveled about on inspection tours.

Products you will receive shown above. Total value $1.20.

FREE

40¢ *jar of* Hinds Cleansing Cream

40¢ *bottle of* Hinds Toning Cleanser

and 40¢ *jar of* Hinds Texture Cream

Total value $1.20

If you will send 20¢ *in stamps or coin to cover cost of mailing and packing*

NOW, after three years of research, a new way of skin care has been found.

Scientists working at the Hinds Laboratories developed it.

Their findings are embodied in three products, a cleansing cream, a pore refiner and a softening cream.

Declared Equal to Salon Products

In a test made at a well-known New York laboratory these three products were certified to be equal in quality to salon products selling at from two to eight times more.

Here is the chemists' statement:

"... we have made strict laboratory tests of Hinds Cleansing Cream, Hinds Texture Cream, Hinds Toning Cleanser in direct comparison with similar products of the expensive lines bearing famous 'individual' names.

"We find them equal and in three cases superior in quality to these famous 'individual' name products which sell at prices from two to eight times more than they do."

(Signed) HENRY W. BANKS, 3d
Loomis, Stump & Banks
Consulting Chemists

Thus for the first time in the history of the cosmetic industry you get salon quality products at the same price you now pay for ordinary creams and lotions!

It sounds unbelievable. Many women will doubt this statement. We expect this. But the proof is in the products.

Let us send FREE

Therefore, let us send you FREE the 40¢ size of Hinds Cleansing Cream, the 40¢ size of Hinds Texture Cream and the 40¢ size of Hinds Toning Cleanser. To receive this $1.20 value you send only 20¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

We have found that practically every woman who tries these exquisite products will consent to use no others. Hence we can afford to make this sensational offer.

Remember, these statements do not come to you from some unknown manufacturer. They come from the makers of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, known and trusted by American women for over 50 years.

But do not delay! The response to this offer will be tremendous. To be sure of receiving these 3 new products by fast return mail, fill in and mail the coupon at once.

Hinds Cleansing Cream

A remarkable new cleansing cream that actually changes from a solid to a liquid on contact with skin heat!

When you receive your jar, note how vastly different this cream is from old-type heavy cleansing creams that go on skin like lard.

The moment you apply, it melts, penetrates pores, cleanses them of dirt, dust, make-up.

Observe how gently it removes all impurities, leaving skin fresh and clean as baby's.

Contrast this with action of old-type heavy cleansing creams that require strenuous rubbing which may stretch pores.

This new cleansing cream liquefies from 2 to 7 times faster than any other popular priced liquefying or so-called "liquefying" cream. Chemists have proved this.

Hinds Toning Cleanser

Toning Cleanser brings you a new way of pore refining.

It's a way that not only refines pore texture, but does so in a remarkably short time.

You accomplish this by means of a liquid which is both a cleanser and a solvent. Hinds Toning Cleanser, it is called.

Used after cleansing cream, it removes all traces of grease, dirt, pore residue. Relieved of this residue, pores shrink back to normal size.

Use during day to cleanse skin when removing make-up.

Hinds Texture Cream

It's a new-type skin softener.

A light, delicate cream you apply at night . . . it is utterly unlike "greasy" softening creams. Hence you retire with face smooth and lovely.

No need now to smooth towel over pillow for fear of grease on linen. No need to go to bed with grease on face . . . in hair.

Absorbed rapidly by the skin, this scientifically compounded cream works through the night, counteracting tight, drawn feeling of skin, scaliness, dryness.

Skin regains smooth, dewy texture of youth.

Women! Read These Quick Facts

Hinds Cleansing Cream

Melts at skin heat. Same exquisite quality as liquefying cleansing creams selling at much higher prices.

Hinds Toning Cleanser

New liquid cleanser and solvent. Accomplishes remarkable work in pore refining.

Hinds Texture Cream

New greaseless skin softener. Counteracts dryness, scaliness. But leaves no grease on skin. Hence you retire with face smooth and lovely.

Free Offer

We will send you the regular 40¢ size of each of these 3 remarkable new products—$1.20 value—if you send 20¢ to cover actual cost of mailing and packing.

Fill in coupon at right—NOW.

Use Faithfully

Use these 3 products every day for two weeks as directed in booklet you receive with them. At end of this time see new skin beauty that's yours.

Thousands of women have made this test and results are astonishing. Hinds Cleansing Cream, Hinds Texture Cream, Hinds Toning Cleanser. A. S. Hinds Company, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Copyright 1931, Lehn & Fink, Inc.

COUPON WORTH $1.20

Clip and Mail NOW

COUPON WORTH $1.20

A. S. Hinds Co., Dept. 11, Bloomfield, N. J.

I enclose 20¢ for which please send me regular 40¢ size of each of 3 new Hinds Products: Cleansing Cream, Texture Cream, Toning Cleanser. Total value $1.20.

Name__________

Address__________

City__________

State__________

This coupon good only until April 12, 1931

Styles of Spring

AFTERNOON COAT.
Direct from Paris comes this coat with plain crepe de chine on left shoulder and black and white printed crepe de chine on the right.

POKE SHAPE HATS ARE WORN.
This form of hat offers a becoming background for youthful faces. It is of rough straw in cord weave and designed by Gage.

SLENDERIZING THE FORM LINE.
Spring fashions turn to organdies and eyelet embroideries. These delightful frocks have the flaring skirt finish. Sally Eilers shows the bertha collar and Dorothy Christy, standing, wears a velvet bolero with an allover eyelet embroidered frock.

LARGE SLEEVES VOGUE.
White georgette blouse trimmed with pearls shows the popular large sleeves being worn in Paris.

MANY RUFFLED AFTERNOON FROCK.
Cascading down from the form-fitting line of the dress to the instep, the ruffles on this frock give grace to every step.

HALOS BECOME YOUTHFULNESS.
Left: This hat is fashioned of natural panamalac with a crimp on one side. It is a Gage hat and is faced with black ribbon.

POPPY FLOWERED SILK.
Of red background with red and white flowers, this afternoon frock has collar and belt of white silk with small cape sleeves.

Spring's Charming Names

Arch-Aid Lizard Oxford, trimmed in black calf with the new shaped leather Cuban heel.

$12

Ritter & Morrison

EMPIRE BUILDING

The Sandalari Pump

A charming French creation in black kid with a smart accent of white kid piping outlining the graceful cut-out design on the vamp. Also similar style in patent leather. $10

Women's Department—Second Floor

VERNER
249 FIFTH AVENUE

$6

"The Bronx"

"They Walk Softly and Go Far"

A graceful oxford coming in black kid with a Cuban covered heel.

This is a Spring model found generally in higher priced shoes.

Charge Accounts Solicited

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LAIRD
618 Liberty Avenue
211 Oliver Avenue

FRAGRANCE
The Precious Part of Spring!

Imagine the blossoming apple-boughs without their delicate scent—as well imagine a lovely woman without perfume's enchantment.

Coty—in creating Perfumes—provides the delicate accent for your frocks, the tips of your ears, your hands, your coiffure—to heighten your charm and make your presence like a very breath of Spring!

Coty

L'Aimant . . . $5.00
"Paris" $6.75
In Purse Sizes . . $1.00

PAUL OUTERBRIDGE

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE PICTURE.
This snapshot of sheep in winter was taken by Miss Lucille Harman, 121 Plum Street, Greenville, Pa.

PINE TREES ALONG THE LAKE SHORE.
Honorable Mention for this snapshot of pine trees taken by Miss Ruth Stewart, Box 296, Greensburg, Pa.

WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of spring and sunshine. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

THIRD PRIZE.
Right: Snapshot submitted by Mrs. J. Schmidt, 737 Ravenswood Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

'LOW TIDE, EGG HARBOR, N. J.'
Honorable Mention to Dr. J. William Held, 19½ South Rhode Island Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

SECOND PRIZE SNAPSHOT.
Left: Wister M. Elliott, Jr., of 5242 Baum Boulevard, snapped while riding an elephant in Los Angeles by his father.

NIAGARA FALLS GETS MENTION.
Louis Lienard, Center Avenue, McDonald, Pa.

HONORABLE MENTION.
Snapped by William R. Estright, 1314 McMinn Street, Aliquippa, Pa.

Unwanted Hair

Are You Going to Let Springtime—The Season of Sleeveless Frocks, Sheer Hose and Sports Attire—Again Find You Handicapped With SUPERFLUOUS HAIR?

ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

Phone ATlantic 4057

The Vi-Ro-Gen Treatment Removes This Blemish SAFELY

Painlessly and Permanently

NO MARKS—NO SCARS

Written Lifetime Guarantee

Write for FREE BOOKLET

ROWE INSTITUTE

704 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

"Eat One Each Meal"

Reduce!
Healthfully,
Naturally,
Easily
without ill effects

FACTS—

1—Rhea's Hollywood (reducing) Gems (patented), successfully used in California two years before introduction to Pittsburgh and the East.

2—Baked and tested by Rhea's for two months to prove their merit and worth.

3—Since selling and distributing, scores of testimonials received telling of regular reducings of 2 to 3 pounds per week.

4—Only by meeting Rhea standards of quality, purity, and possessing the special values claimed, to assist in reducing, to aid in correcting faulty elimination, are these Gems offered to you by Rhea's.

Sample dozen prepaid, $1; 5 dozen, $4; one dozen mailed every four days; 80c per dozen at Market street store.

Clip and Mail

RHEA'S, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send descriptive folder and menu ☐
Please send sample dozen, $1 enclosed ☐
Please send sample dozen, C. O. D. ☐
Name ....
Address ....

RHEA'S, Inc.
Benedum-Trees Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1148.

Roy Rhea

The syrup America likes best

FOR years, more Log Cabin Syrup has been bought by America's families than any other maple blended syrup.

What is the reason for this decisive preference?

It's the *second* maple.

Log Cabin contains not only rich Vermont maple, not only fragrant cane from the summery tropics, but another mellow flavored maple from the patriarch trees of the North Woods. It's this second maple that makes Log Cabin such a delicious blend.

Just try Log Cabin Syrup on waffles or pancakes tomorrow, and taste for yourself why America likes this syrup best.

LOG CABIN SYRUP

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

© 1931, G. F. Corp.

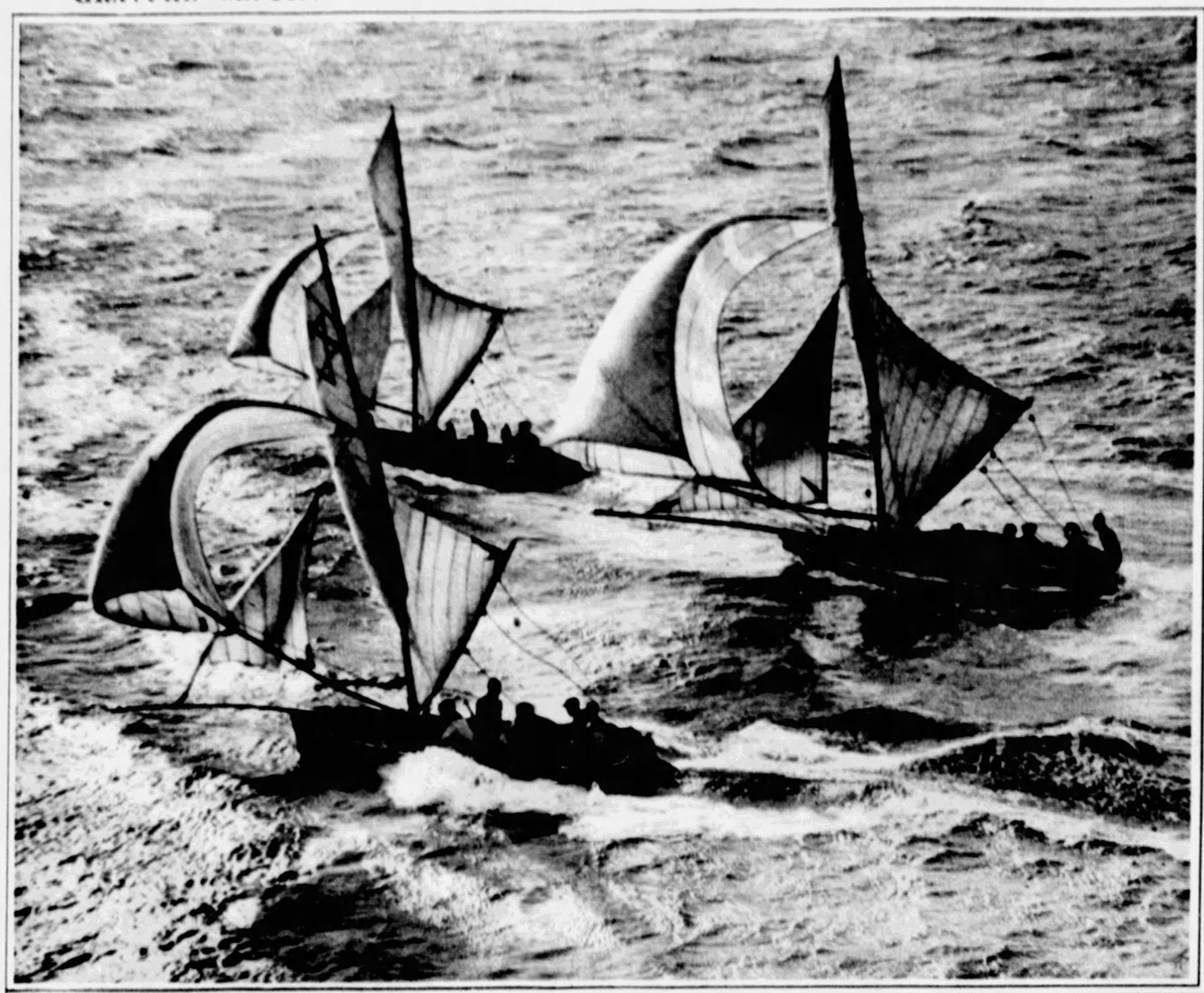
First Floor of New Three-story Furniture Display

WE ARE pleased to announce and invite the interested public to view the finest and most complete display of office furniture in Pennsylvania. Steadily increasing acceptance of the new trend in office furnishing has made necessary the enlargement of our quarters and facilities for service. Our new rooms open March 30 for your inspection.

MITCHELL & COOK, Inc.
OFFICE FURNISHERS AND DECORATORS
KOPPERS BUILDING — ENTRANCE SEVENTH AVENUE
ATLANTIC 6706-6707

Macey

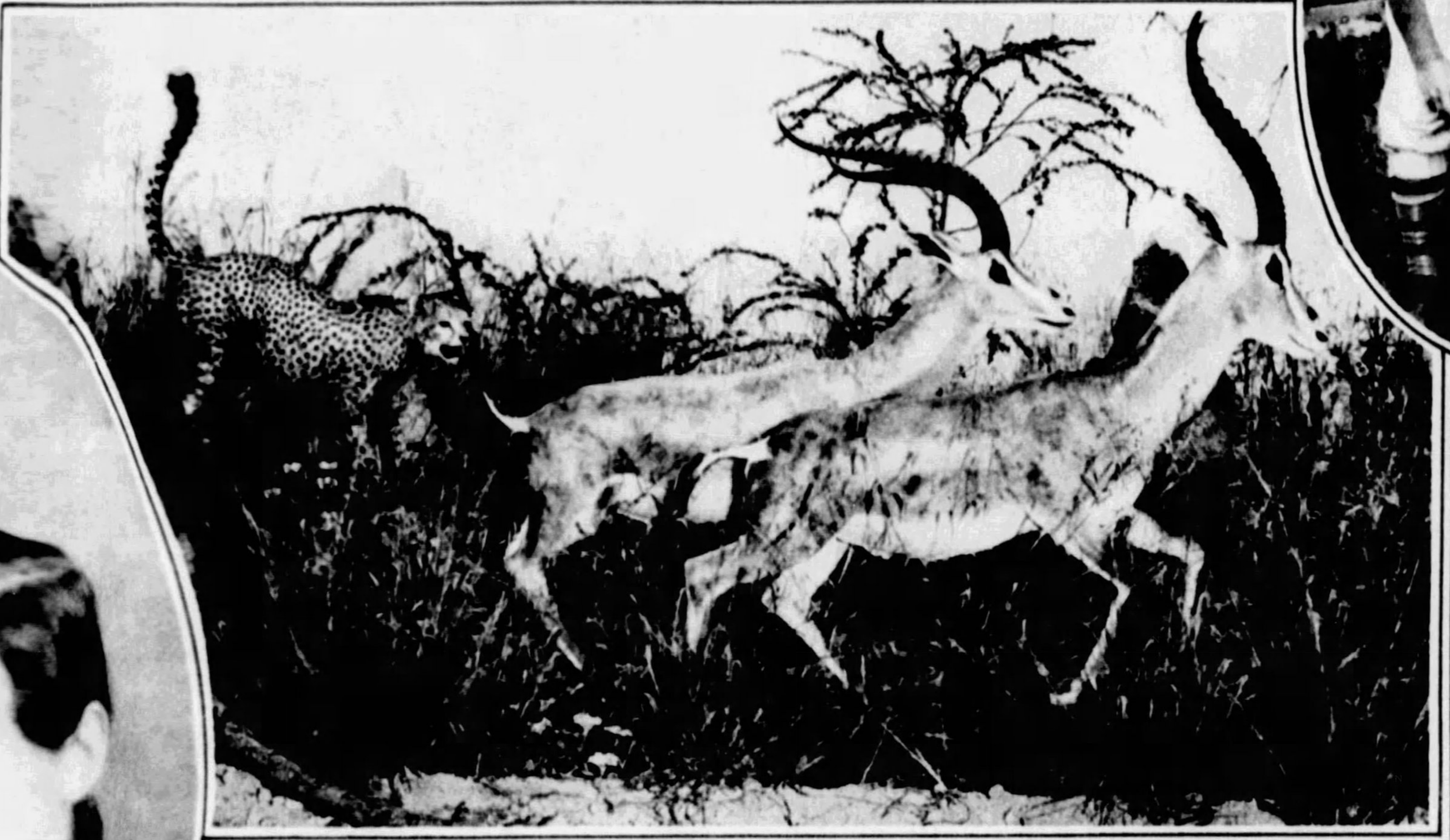
BANK AND EXECUTIVE OFFICE FURNITURE
STEEL AND WOOD DESKS—STEEL FILING EQUIPMENT—SAFES—FILING EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES—SECTIONAL BOOKCASES



JUST A-BREEZIN' ALONG!
With balloon jib sails tugging, these three entrants in a recent regatta in Sydney Harbor, Australia, bowled along at a merry clip.

SPIRITED ACTION.
Excellent training for young cavalrymen is this game of swords played on horseback. The idea is to break the toy balloon on the opponent's head.

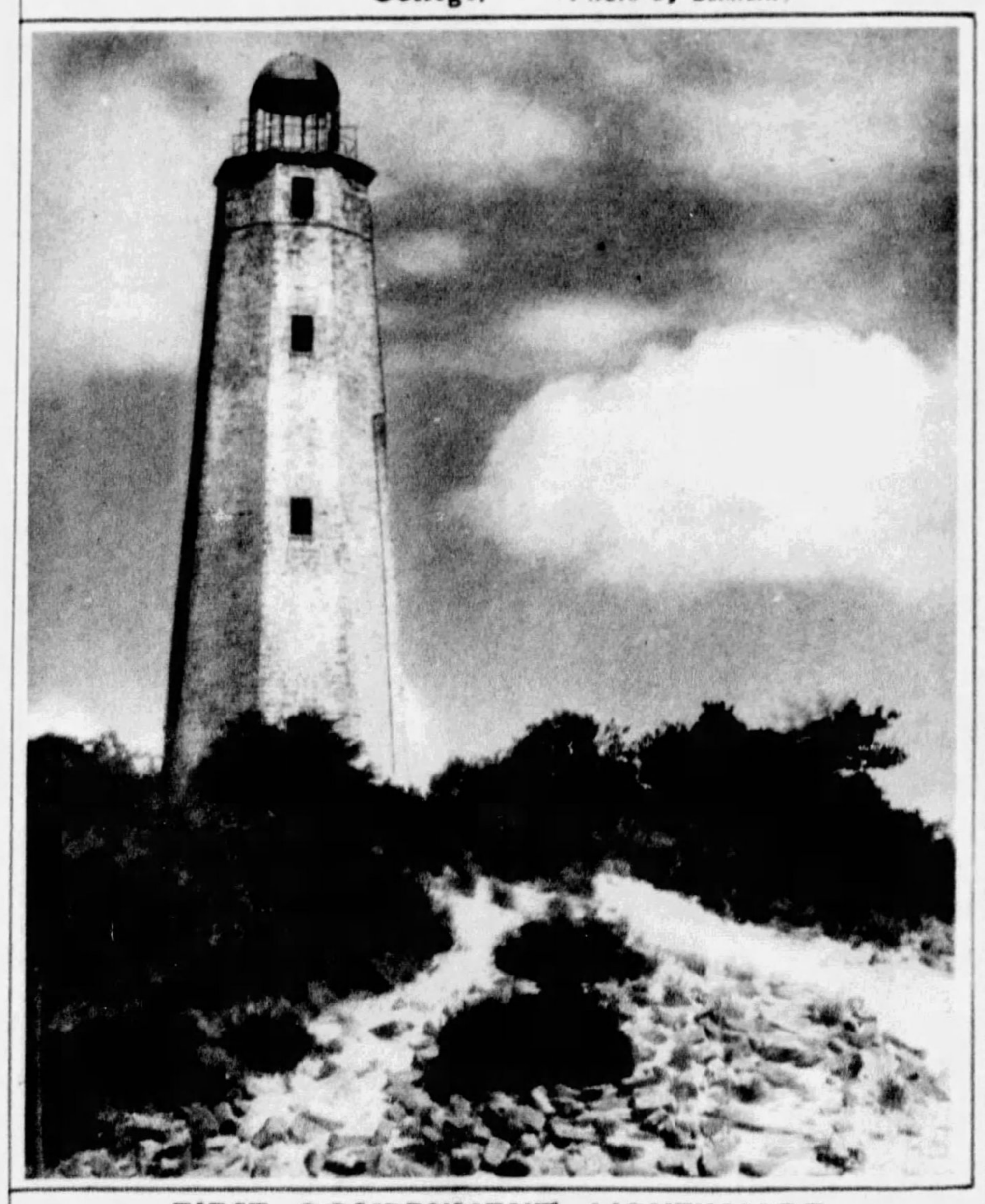
PLAYING BALL.
Right: Tom and Dorothy, children of Dr. F. L. Goehring, of 325 South Linden Avenue.



GAZELLES.
Above: A new habitat group from Equatorial Africa recently opened at the Carnegie Museum. Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot collected the specimens, Remi H. Santens mounted the figures of the cheetah and Grant's gazelles.

PEGGY, MARY AGNES AND CALYSTA.
Daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Schill, Schenley Apartments. The girls are students at Seaton Hill College. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

ZETTA JANE.
Right: Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Murray, of Meade Street, East End. *(Photo by Strickler Studio)*



FIRST GOVERNMENT LIGHTHOUSE.
At Cape Henry, Virginia, is this lighthouse recently presented to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. The first permanent English settlers landed here April 26, 1706.

PERFECT SKIN HEALTH!

Do you enjoy the business and social advantages of a clear complexion or are you handicapped by unsightly skin blemishes?

My positive treatment has relieved thousands of the torture and embarrassment of facial disfigurements, such as acne, eczema, pimples, etc. I can help you.

Write for Free Booklet

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
(Licensed)
402 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
Phone AT. 1104

NEW FACES FOR OLD
YOUTH AND BEAUTY AT ANY AGE...

BEFORE AFTER

How easily they can be yours by the five-angle FACIAL LIFT! (Not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent, immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 25 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles...restores firm contour to cheeks and chin... lifts loose skin...makes scrawny necks lovely. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, ill-shaped noses and ears—all corrected quickly and painlessly by highly skilled specialists. Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way.

Consultation FREE and invited. Write or call today for FREE illustrated Book No. 601.

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Your Family NEEDS This Protection

(1) Owning a Lot in Allegheny County Memorial Park.
(2) Adequate Life Insurance.
(3) A Will with Responsible Corporate Executors.

Allegheny County Memorial Park
LAW & FINANCE BLDG. ATlantic 9847 PITTSBURGH, PA.
Radio Programs KDKA Sunday—1:30-2:00 P. M.

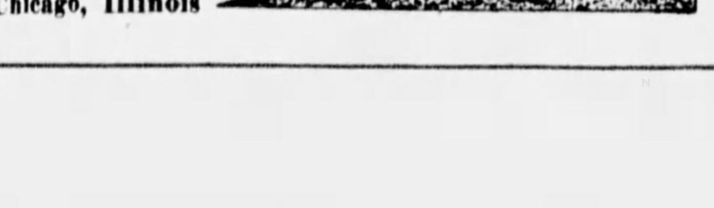
find 5 out of 8 Guests...

Become Eligible... for this OPPORTUNITY TO WIN $2500.00

Seven thousand eight hundred dollars in prizes will be given in our unique new advertising campaign. The first prize will be $1785.00 cash (or the Studebaker eight-cylinder Sedan shown below) and there is an additional prize of $715.00 to be added to the first prize on the proof of promptness. There is absolutely no charge to you for trying for the prizes, which will be given in accordance with the contestants' standings when the final decision is made. Can you pass this difficult test of observation?

Here is the test. The picture above portrays a young woman awaiting the arrival of her guests. Unknown to her, eight of them are already there. Their faces are concealed in the foliage around the door. Can you find them?

Look carefully. If you can find the faces of five or more of the guests who are present, lose no time but mark them with a cross, tear out the picture and send it. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties and the prizes will all be given free of all charge and prepaid. Answers will not be accepted from persons living outside U. S. A. or in Chicago. Send no money. There is no obligation. Just FIND FIVE OF THE 8 GUESTS AND RUSH THIS AD TO

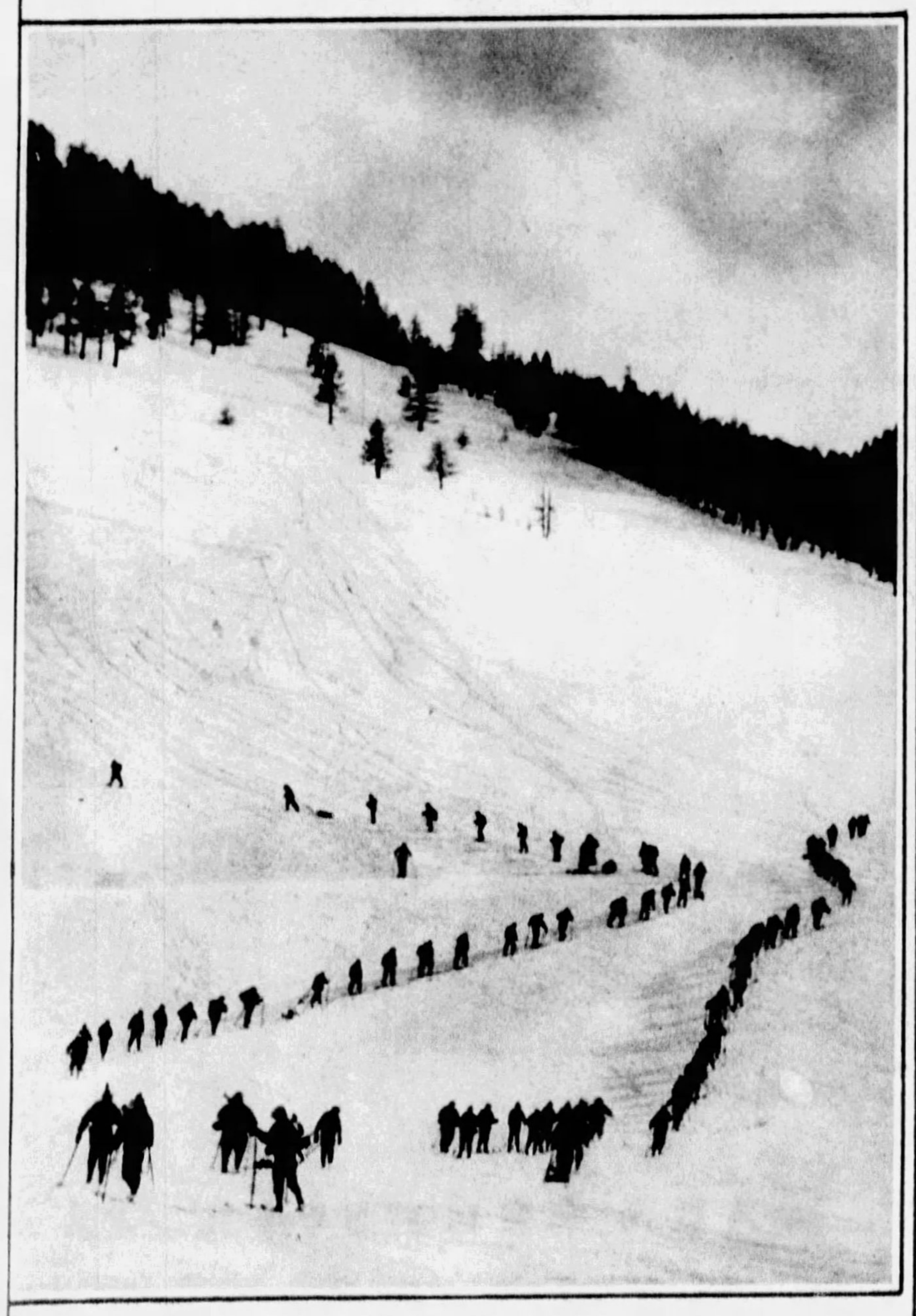


T. A. HUGHES, Advertising Director
Department 172 500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW QUEEN.
Dona Joan Green, with the bright merry eyes, was queen of the Eighteenth International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace.

THE MIGHTY PEAK OF THE NORTHWEST. Mt. Hood, which is east of Portland, Oregon, rises 11,253 feet. This splendid photograph was taken from an airplane, flying above it.

WILD GOATS LIKE TO BE TAMED.
At Avalon, Catalina Island, California, Hermina Sierks has taken two four-month-old wild goats for pets and they are getting tamer every day.



FRANCE'S CHAUSSERS ON SKIS.
Many difficult feats were accomplished by France's Alpine Regiments during recent maneuvers.

That must be an Oriental..

500-year-old design, worth a fortune, re-created in a Gulistan Rug. A carpet that *"scholars rate among the first half dozen of ancient carpets now in existence."* So says the Official Handbook of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, where the original of the Gulistan illustrated above hangs today! This masterpiece was woven 88 years before America was discovered, when Tamerlane the Great reached the height of his power in Samarkand! Six different color combinations to choose from . . . **Ask for the Persian Garden Rug, No. 25082.**

..friends exclaim..

$125

for 9 x 12 size. Many other sizes from $8.50 up.

Only a costly Oriental Rug could equal this!

World-famous Persian designs re-created with true Oriental sheen in rugs made in this country!

Experts hesitate to tell the difference!

This great achievement comes from the one house you would logically expect it from . . . Karagheusian, largest makers of Persian and Chinese rugs.

In making Gulistan they use most of the century-old methods that have *made* the great Oriental tradition.

The same sturdy Oriental wools! The finest dyes, the very same finishing processes!

Little wonder that a revolution in all rug values has followed in the trail of Gulistan!

Today it is the most imitated rug in America! Its silky luxury simply transforms a room!

SEE Gulistan before buying any rug of any kind. *It will give you new ideas of what you want.*

Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available.

No need to sift out substitutes. Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured below.

That label is your guarantee that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to a rug made in this country.

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Look for this label

on the back of every rug

Made in America* by A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, *Inc.

AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* • PRODUCTION CENTERS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND IN *CHINA* • HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE • BRANCH OFFICES: CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS LOS ANGELES SEATTLE ATLANTA

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